

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 8th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, January 6, 1956 Vol. VIII No. 9

Crackdown Begins On Motorists Passing Stopped School Bus



Photo by Michael Vowals
Passing a stopped school bus, as the light car, right, is attempting to do, is illegal and Fort Knox authorities this week began a crackdown on such violations. In fact, passing a bus loading or unloading children from either direction is illegal. The penalty, at Fort Knox and elsewhere in Kentucky, ranges from \$2 to \$500 and/or six months confinement.

March Of Dimes Campaign Opens

Student Regiment Makes First Contribution; Ends Jan. 31

Student Regiment opened the 1956 March of Dimes campaign at Fort Knox Tuesday with a contribution of over \$700.

Col. S. W. Benkosky, Student Regiment commander, announced the contribution and stated that his unit wouldn't just stop at this amount.

Col. J. F. Lewis, military personnel processing division officer and chairman of the drive on post, announced that over 300 donation boxes had been distributed on post and donations would

be received only through these boxes.

Ends Jan. 31

The local drive will continue till January 31.

Although the March of Dimes has captured its first objective—the development of a safe and potent vaccine to prevent paralytic attacks of polio—equipment and supplies must be maintained and proper care of the casualties must be insured.

Needs Your Dimes

In 1956, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is seeking to collect enough money to help 68,000 patients and the new patients the new year inevitably will bring.

Some 3,200 polio patients today depend on breathing devices purchased with the help of the March of Dimes to stay alive.

Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the vaccine, was trained under a fellowship made possible by the March of Dimes. Hundreds more must be trained like him to carry on the research fight.

Living Proof

Five-year-old Tommy Woodward, this year's poster child, is living proof that despite the Salk vaccine and other medical advances in the war on polio, the disease is not yet licked. Tommy can't remember being able to walk normally. He was only a little over a year old when polio struck.

Holy Name Society To Induct New Members Sunday

The Holy Name Society of Fort Knox, local parish organization of Roman Catholic men, has set Sunday (Jan. 8) as the date for induction of new members into its society, ending a month-long membership drive.

Induction ceremonies follow a Mass and Communion at 8:30 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel. After the ceremonies, a breakfast is scheduled. The new Armored Center Catholic Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Urban Konopka will speak at the breakfast.

Still Taking Requests

Although reservations for the breakfast are closed, any Catholic man who wishes to become a member of the society, but who has not yet sent in his request, may do so by calling SFC Patrick J. O'Brien—phone 6354.

Members are requested to meet in the Chaplain's Office (behind the main post chapel) at 8 a.m. in preparation for the Mass.

Sunday is the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus in the Roman Catholic Church.

Knox Records Only One Accident Over Ten-Day Holiday

M-Sgt. Charles C. Austin, 39, was the only Fort Knox accident victim recorded over the 10-day holiday period between Dec. 23 and Jan. 3.

He died of a broken neck suffered in an accident three miles south of Olney, Ill., on Route 130, Monday afternoon.

Sgt. Austin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Austin, Calhoun, Ky. His wife, Mable, lives in Lake Fork, Ill.

He was assigned to Co. C of the 240th Eng. Bn. He was born in Rumsey, Ky.

Post Level Cage Team Organized

5 Pros (2 All-Americans) Head 13-Man Squad; Played First Game Last Night

A star-studded all Fort Knox basketball team with a roster reading like a cage coach's pipe dream, went into action for the first time last night against Kentucky Wesleyan at Owensboro.

The cream of Fort Knox basketball talent—gleaned from teams at The Armored Center, ARTC and 3rd Armored Division—includes two All-American and five former pros. Frank Ramsey, Boston Celtic star and former Kentucky All-American, Frank Selvy, All-American from Furman and former St. Louis Hawk ace, are sure bets for spots on the starting five, according to Sgt.-2 Billie Ark, of Special Services, who is coaching the dream team.

Mack Davis, a property of the Boston Celtics, and Bill Worden, formerly with the Peoria Caterpillars, are also slated for spots in the first six, along with Lawrence Dugan, from Peapardine College in Los Angeles, and Jack Jones, from Ohio State.

But that hardly begins to use up the available talent. Here's a run down on the rest of the roster: Bill Samuels, St. Benedict's; Dave Kelly, Bellarmine; George Roundtree, Arizona; Roland Harris, Harlem Magicians; Ken Cockran, Kansas State; James Castle, Kentucky; Sam Becham, Idaho State.

Squad has five games scheduled this month, but won't be in action here at Fort Knox until February 14, when it plays host to Georgetown.

The schedule for January lists Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown and Bellarmine, all away, on the 5th, 14th and 16th.

The squad will be at Camp, Ill., Jan. 22, to play in the annual Veterans Administration Benefit against an opponent yet to be named.

Nickel Increase In Knox Bus, Taxi Fare Approved

A 5-cent increase in the taxi and bus fare begins today at Fort Knox.

Headquarters, The Armored Center, made the above announcement this week following a thorough study of the increased cost needed to efficiently operate the taxi and bus service at Fort Knox.

The study revealed that a 5-cent increase in the taxi-bus fare was definitely warranted.

Beginning this morning, taxi fare was up from 30c to 35c; bus fare, formerly 10c, increased to 15c.

Before arriving at the decision to O.K. the 5c increase, a study was also made toward comparing various other taxi and bus systems and their cost of operation. It was found that despite the Fort Knox 5c increase, Fort Knox still operates its taxi-bus facilities at a cheaper rate to the rider than do surrounding communities.

Hospital Construction 'On Schedule'

Construction on the Army's new super eight million dollar hospital at Fort Knox is "on schedule" and should be completed by late September.

The announcement was made this week by the hospital commander, Col. E. A. Brewer, and the Louisville district engineers, who are in charge of construction and inspection.

Equipped to accommodate 500 beds, the nine-story, concrete edifice is actually built on what engineers call a "1000-bed chassis" and with the addition of ward space the hospital could double its bed capacity.

Early plans call for 25 per cent of the hospital to be air conditioned. The completed hospital will be furnished with an elaborate medical center and comfortable nurses' quarters, and barracks for enlisted men staffed there.

TAC Chief of Staff Leaving; Due Promotion

The Armored Center chief of staff for the past 14 months, Col. Creighton W. Abrams, Jr., will leave shortly for assignment to the Army chief of staff in the Pentagon. He has also been nominated by the president for promotion to brigadier general.

Col. Abrams, well known in Armor circles for his Patton like daring in armored warfare, came to Fort Knox in October 1954, replacing Brig. Gen. (now Maj. Gen.) John L. Ryan as chief of staff.

Six Battle Stars

A 1936-graduate of West Point, the colonel holds five battle stars from the European Theater and a star from the Korean campaign. During World War II, as one of the youngest combat commanders, he led Combat Command A and B of the 4th Armored Division.

Among his other medals he wears the Distinguished Service Cross with oak leaf cluster, the

Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, French Croix de Guerre, French Legion of Honor, British Distinguished Order and the Korean ULSHI Distinguished Military Service Medal with gold star.

Served As TAC

Col. Abrams served as Director of the Tactics Department of The Armored School from March 1946 to August 1948.

His successor has not yet been named.

New TAC Catholic Chaplain Assigned

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Urban S. Konopka was assigned last week as The Armored Center Catholic Chaplain.

Prior to coming to Fort Knox, the 47-year-old chaplain served in the European Theater.

Chaplain Konopka wears four campaign stars from World War II and five from the Korean Conflict, plus the Bronze Star.

Before entering the Army, he was pastor of the St. Stanislaus Parish in Seymour, Wis., having graduated from St. Francis College in 1934 and St. Mary's Seminary in 1938.

AROUND THE POST

School Troops

Hqs. & Hqs. Det. The Detachment celebrated the holiday season with a Christmas dinner served in the Mess Hall. Families were invited and a number of dependents were present to enjoy the fine dinner prepared by SP3 Houghton and his assistants.

Co. A, 38th Recon. Bn. There has been quite a change of pace around the "Lucky 38th" during the past week with the addition of 13 men from the 701 MP Bn., 18 men from the 341st Trans. Co., and 10 men from the Headquarters Detachment. The NCO Academy that will be soon be quartered in the same building as the 38th Rcn.

Lt. George McMullin has received word that he will be able to return to the 38th Recon. Bn. on the 12th of January.

74th Armored Sig. Co. Capt. Louis Hardcastle has been assigned to the unit and replaces Lt. Dodds when he goes to school in February. Also included in the new additions last week were SP3 Gaggin, and PFC Olderman who were transferred to us from the 341st Transportation Company. SP3 Gaggin will take over the duties in the personnel section for the unit.

404th AAA Btry. Sgt. Brocato was passing out cigars last week celebrating the birth of his son who was born December 24.

SP2 Ivernale, Cpl. Dugger, and SP2 May have been selected to attend the Micro-Wave Repairman Course at Ft. Monmouth, N.Y.

1st Lt. Hoffheimer is a member of the Post Rifle Team and claims that it has a very good chance of going places. He is also the captain and coach of the School Troops Rifle Team. Sgt. Lough and SP3 Weedman, from this unit, are also members of the School Troops Rifle Team.

82nd Armored Engr. Co. Well deserved promotions went to Lts. David H. Gartner and James E. Warshawer. They are both wearing silver bars. The Company welcomes Sgt. Glen G. Murphy and Pvt. Ivan T. Carpenter. Sgt. Murphy is a Korean vet with six and one-half years service and is assigned to the Bridge Platoon. Pvt. Carpenter is also a Korean vet with four years ser-

vise and is assigned to the 2nd platoon.

Lt. Melvin B. Banner, Bridge Platoon leader, is the proud father of a baby boy who arrived on Dec. 9.

894th Tk. Bn.

Sporting new silver bars around headquarters seems to be a contagious epidemic. Lt. Lewis started it and promptly transmitted the fever to Lts. Savage and Myers.

Two new faces in the company are actually old timers here at Knox. PFC Robert D. Anderson comes from the 6th Ordnance and PFC William Cairns from Co. C, Hq. Gp. 2128.

Able Co.

Lt. James M. Rapchok received an early Christmas present and congratulations from all personnel in the company when he received his promotion to first lieutenant.

SP3 John A. Magda has returned from a two weeks stay at the hospital.

Baker Co.

Hats off to SFC Tidwell and all the cooks from Charlie and Baker Company who stayed around to make us such a splendid Christmas dinner. Some of the guests who enjoyed our delicious meal were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Booth, Lts. Johnson, Maida, Enders and Mrs. Tidwell and family.

Pvt. Johnnie Woodward transferred over from Able Company.

Charlie Co.

Charlie Company's mess was the big attraction this week. Old "master menu" Tidwell and his incomparable crew put on a sumptuous repast Christmas, which was the usual high standard of achievement.

During the past week Capt. Sjurup floor-boarded his big "M" to the hills of Pennsylvania for a visit with the family.

528th AIB

Baker Company also had many men on leave during the holidays. Pvt. Dallaba, PFC Nadeau, Sgt. Barkley, SFC Stewart, M. Sgt. Maiden, SP3 Kubik, Sgt. Anderson, SFC Basham, SFC Moles, Sgt. Field, SP3 Hughes, SFC Morris, Sgt. George, SFC Carl, Sgt. Marshmer, SFC Jacobs, SFC Jones, M-Sgt. Mann, and M-Sgt. James are enjoying life at home.

Welcome to the following new men: SFCs Johnson, M-Sgt. Case, Vanzant, Manns, Sgts. Cockfield, Marchand, Elswick and Smith, Cpl. Evans, SP3s Payne, Blankenship, Jenkins, Hughes and Mil-

ler, PFCs Hardy, Rust and Spangler, and Pvt. Melson and DeLeon.

547th AFA Bn.

Hqs. Btry. is proud to welcome to the Btry. 17 EM from Hq. & Hqs. Det., School Troops. Hqs. Btry. is also proud to welcome 1st Lt. Frank F. Meloston, SP2 Stephen W. Hudson, SP2 John E. Wortman, M-Sgt. Dorothy L. Robbins, SFC Walter B. Franklin and SP2 King M. Manns.

Able Battery

A Btry. wishes to welcome 2nd Lt. Jasper A. Trigg, who is taking over as assistant executive officer and also Sgt. David R. Jones, who is assistant supply sergeant, Pvt. Joe K. Wallace returned to duty after approximately seven weeks at the Fort Knox Hospital.

Service Battery

Svc. Btry. welcomes the following personnel to the unit: 2nd Lt. Ronald P. Boya, M-Sgt. Ira Morban, MSP James Emory, SFC Lawrence Vaquer, SFC George B. Harley, SFC Ray F. Lewis, Sgt. Isaac Hayward, SP2 Albert Baber, SP2 Marion Pierce, SP2 R. V. Deberry, SP2 Paris Conley, SP3 Larry E. Nunn, SP3 George Seabrooks, Jr., PFC Elder Maston.

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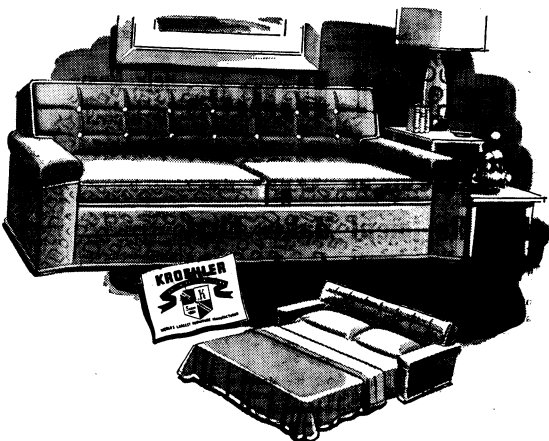
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Through contributions of employees of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Kentucky, hospitalized Fort Knox soldiers were able to call friends and relatives anywhere in the world during the holidays. Here, SP3 Willard Hubbard, Co. B, 1st Tsg. En. ARTC, calls his sister and brother-in-law in Tokyo, where Rev. Helling is a Nazarine Missionary. Members of the Girls' Club of the orphanage came to Fort Knox and put the calls through for the men. Other calls were made to Copenhagen, Denmark; Schrobenshausen, Bavaria; and Puerto Rico; also to various American cities. Miss Bonnie Schmoll, who is employed in the Directory Department of the Louisville Office, assists SP3 Hubbard. Mrs. Gladys Shepherd, director of personnel in the Louisville Office and advisor to the club, arranged the details.

WAC Detachment Wins Post Best Mess



Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, deputy commanding general of The Armored Center, presents The Armored Center Best Mess Plaque for December to SFC Lucille Brown, mess stewardess of the 2128th WAC Detachment. Looking on from left are: Capt. Eunice Shansberger, WAC Detachment commander; Lt. Ewagh Finney, executive officer of the detachment; and, at right, Col. Robert S. Perkins, commanding officer of Hqs. Gp., 2128th SU.

Photo by Sgt. John Hawley

AROUND THE POST

509th Tk. Bn.

The outstanding news this week is the return of PFC Rex Lucas and PFC Robert Wood from Turret Artillery Mechanics School. PFC Lucas was graduated as the top man in class and received a trophy and letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. Curtis. This achievement makes PFC Lucas

the first man in the 509th Tk. Bn. to finish at the outstanding grade in a course of instruction at The Armored School. PFC Wood also reflected credit upon himself by being fifth in the graduation class.

There have been several new arrivals and some returnees in the past week. 1st Lt. Walden joined the company from Company C and has been assigned as Executive Officer. SFC Henley, SFC Johnson, SFC Robinson, SFC Davenport and Sgt. Colebeck all have joined the unit for OOT as tankers, and Sgt. Nurtine came in as a much welcomed bonafide tanker.

30th Tk. Bn.

The 30th Tank Battalion Volleyball Squad received a trophy for taking the School Troop Volleyball championship. The squad went to the Fort Knox playoffs and were dumped by ARTC in the quarter finals. We welcome newcomers SP2 Olin B. Smith, PFC Ralph J. Diczio, SFC Bernard P. Vester, M-Sgt. Jack R. Gadsby, PFC Adelino J. Monteiro and SP2 Frederick L. Miller.

Co. A

SFC Floyd E. Brown is the proud father of a fine baby girl, Capt. Harry C. Peters has resumed command of Company A. Capt. Peters recently graduated from The Armored School. SFC Nicholas Malanos and his committee did a wonderful job of putting on a Christmas party for 55 orphan from the Baptist Orphan's Home in Glendale, Ky. Capt. Harry C. Peters, commanding officer of Co. A, played the part of Santa Claus and all the children seemed to enjoy themselves.

Co. B

2d Lt. Gerald T. Britton, formerly of Baker Company, was passing out cigars this week upon his promotion to 1st Lieutenant. Lt. Britton has just returned to the Post from "Sagebrush" exercise. SP2 Samuel M. Kennedy has remained for six weeks in all his own vacancy in Baker Company. SP3 Charles L. Johnson graduated from the NCO Academy this week in fifth place.

Co. C

Lt. William F. Lane, SP2 Francis E. Wittforth, PFC Victor Parant, SP2 Walter H. Fryar were C Company representatives at the orphans party held in the Company Mess Hall. We welcome newcomers Pvt. Samuel Stallins, Sgt. Franklin Rowe, SP3 Charles Fore, SP3 Leonard C. Milne, SP2 William Murray, PFC George W. Barham and PFC Howard C. Bennett.

Classified Ads

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FOR SALE - 1951 Elcar House trailer, 28-ft. Title clear. Have overseas orders. Must sell by January 10, 1956. Inquire, Lot 148, Muldraugh Trailer Court, George Courtwright. 8-1

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AT THE THEATERS: COMING—

Theater 1

Jan. 8-9—Daddy Long Legs (Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron) Family. Astaire is cast as the millionaire, who befriends an orphan French girl, but on the condition she never know the identity of her benefactor. The story has charm, the humor has warmth, the songs have a lilt, the dances a kick.

Jan. 10—Johnny O'Clock (Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes) Mature. Action, suspense, romance, gunplay and the feverish excitement of a manhunt.

Jan. 11-12—The Benny Goodman Story (Steve Allen, Harry James) Family. The film story of the life of Benny Goodman, one of America's Jazz Immortals.

Jan. 13—Ransom (Glenn Ford, Donna Reed) Mature. The father of a young boy who is kidnapped refuses to pay ransom for the boy. His decision is made after he learns that the odds of getting his boy back alive are about the same either way—whether the ransom is paid or not.

Jan. 14—Flame of the Island (Howard Huff, Yvonne DeCarlo) Mature. The plot revolves around a beautiful and ambitious career girl who invests a dubiously acquired money settlement in a Bahama night club.

Theater 2

Jan. 8-9—Diane (Lana Turner, Pedro Armendariz) Mature. The story of a beautiful woman, the French Countess, whose powerful forces in the French Court, the sacrifice of life for honor and the pagentry and danger of Renaissance.

Jan. 10—The Houston Story (Edward Arnold, Gene Barry) Mature. The hijacking of oil in the Texas oil fields by a crime syndicate.

Jan. 11—The Adventures of Halli Baba (John Derek, Elaine Stewart) Family. An adventure-romance set in ancient Persia 2,000 years ago, with profusion of camel drivers, executioners, harem girls, and land hungry villains.

Jan. 12-13—The Seven Year Itch (Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell) Mature. The hilarious experiences of a summer bachelor and the girl who lives upstairs.

Jan. 14—Johnny O'Clock (Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes) Mature.

Theater 3

Jan. 8-9—The Benny Goodman Story (Steve Allen, Harry James) Family.

Jan. 10—Ransom (Glenn Ford, Donna Reed).

Jan. 11—Flame of the Island (Howard Huff, Yvonne DeCarlo) Mature.

Jan. 12-13—The Girl Rush (Rosalind Russell, Gloria DeHaven) Mature. The picture incorporates many stars, 11 great new songs, 12 spectacular dances and musical production numbers and, of course, girls, girls, girls and more girls.

Jan. 14—Fury at Gunsight Pass (David Brian, Richard Long) Mature. A gun-raging story of a frontier town held hostage by bandits hunting stolen gold.

Theater 4

Jan. 8-9—The Girl Rush (Rosalind Russell, Gloria DeHaven) Mature.

Jan. 10—The Night My Number Came Up (Michael Redgrave, Sheila Sim) Family. An adaptation from a story by Marshal Goddard of a remarkable experience he had in the Far East after the war.

Jan. 11-12—Diane (Lana Turner) Mature.

Jan. 13—The Houston Story (Edward Arnold, Barbara Hale) Mature.

Jan. 14—Susan Slept Here (Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds) Family.

Theater 10

Jan. 8—The Houston Story.

Jan. 9—Carmen Jones (Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey) Mature.

Jan. 10-11—The Girl Rush (Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lamas) Mature.

Jan. 12—the Night My Number Came Up (Michael Redgrave, Sheila Sim) Family.

Jan. 13-14—Diane (Lana Turner, Pedro Armendariz) Mature. R-AK

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LITTLE THEATER TRY-OUTS

Readings will be held on January 5th, 6th and 8th for parts in the next Little Theater Production, Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story." There are 34 speaking parts for both men and women. Try-outs begin promptly at 7:30 p.m., Little Theater Workshop, Dixie and Miami Streets. All interested persons are welcome.

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ATTENTION BOYS AND GIRLS

A Horse Show is being planned and any boy or girl with experience between the ages 8-14 who is interested in participating please call Mrs. McKewen, Tel. 5082. The show is planned for March and will have four children's classes for judging and will feature a Jumping and Drill Team Exhibition also games for the children will be part of the show.

Volunteers Annual Party Provides Festive Christmas for Hospital Patients

Patients at Fort Knox Hospitals had no cause to feel left out of Christmas festivities this year, just because they themselves were not in condition to dance the "Fandango." Some of the best entertainers of the Army and surrounding communities vied with other in providing plenty of fun to cheer the loneliest soldier ever forced to spend the Yule Season away from home.

On Dec. 19, the celebrating (dated their efforts for the biggest event of the season, the Annual Christmas Party.

NEW CITIZENS

Dec. 29—The following children were born at the U. S. Army Hospital here during the period 20 Dec. through 27 Dec. 1955:

BOYS to—SFC and Mrs. William H. Clark, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter P. Shullis, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Zimmerman, Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle E. Cobb, Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Mabrey, SFC and Mrs. William B. Rippet, Pvt. and Mrs. Andrew R. Stroman, SFC and Mrs. Jack H. Shoyens, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lyle A. Wolfskill, PFC and Mrs. Herman L. Gold, Sgt. and Mrs. Carl J. Brocato, SFC and Mrs. Dewey R. Butler, SFC and Mrs. Walter D. Herrman, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter A. Mackiewicz, SFC and Mrs. Harold Needham, PFC and Mrs. Billy Lee Richardson, Major and Mrs. James W. Cline, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clay H. Causey, SFC and Mrs. Robert D. Lober, M-Sgt. and Mrs. James G. Egen, Cpl. and Mrs. Penzli R. Jeffers, PFC and Mrs. Elmer May, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Dexter, Sgt. and Mrs. Jiles L. Tolbert, SFC and Mrs. Ernest B. Raxter, SFC and Mrs. Gerald G. LaMastra.

GIRLS to—PFC and Mrs. Roy E. Carby, SFC and Mrs. Cecil E. Nall, Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Richardson, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles F. White, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Zeitlin, Sgt. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 2)

The Armored Center Welcomes New Year

Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, Commanding General, The Armored Center and Mrs. Bromley held a reception for officers of his command and their wives at the Brick Club on New Year's Day from 12 noon until 2 p.m. The club was aglow with candle light and poinsettias banked before the fireplace and other parts of the club. About 300 officers accompanied by their wives and a number of civilians were in attendance.

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, Commanding General, ARTC and Mrs. Myers held a reception for officers and wives of the ARTC at the Brick Club from 3 until 5 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Brig. Gen. R. W. Curtis, Assistant Commanding General, The Armored School and Mrs. Curtis received officers and their wives at the Brick Club from 6 until 8 p.m. January 1, 1956.

Helms-Emrick Wedding Plans Are Announced

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Jacob Helms announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Ann Helms, to Mr. Charles William Emrick, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George W. Emrick of Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Miss Helms attended the University of Washington before serving for Japan in 1952. She served as Chief Librarian at Headquarters, Army Forces Far East, and as medical secretary to the Chief of Medicine at the 810th Army Hospital, Camp Zama, Japan. She is now residing with her parents at 1444-A, Fifth Avenue, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mr. Emrick is a first classman at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia. He will enter the Armored School at Fort Knox after graduation in June.

A summer wedding is planned.

Duplicate Bridge News

"The premises being thus settled, I proceed to observe that the concatenation of self-existence, proceeding in a reciprocal duplicate ration, naturally produces a problematical dialogism which proves that the essence of spirituality may be referred to the second predicament."

Such was the conversation overheard at one table during a lapse in play at last week's duplicate bridge session at the country club. However, while play was underway there was a serious, contemplative need by all patrons in the ever increasing popular game of bridge.

When final points were totaled, it was found that Captain and Mrs. Sidney Hack (Officers, Advance Armor Class) were the winner of the Howell Movement Tournament with 55 points after being hand pressed by the Second Place team of Mrs. Draga Kuip and Mrs. Mary Mortortoff, who were one point behind.

In third place with 52 points were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Summa. Fourth place winner of master points were Major Bernard Adams and Mrs. Allan R. Scullen. Tournament director was Major (Continued on Page 2)



COL. ROBERT E. O'BRIEN, Asst. Chief of Staff, The Armored Center, presents a baby cup to Master Mason Ward Child, 2 months old son of Capt. and Mrs. John L. Child. Captain Child is SJA of ARTC.

Photo by Sgt. John Hawley



CELEBRATING ITS 10th ANNIVERSARY, "The Alpha Sigma Mu Sorority held a formal dance at the 3d Armd. Div. Club, Tuesday night, Dec. 27. From left, Gail Kuhn, Helen Houck and Sylva Epperson prepare to cut and serve the cake.

Photo by Sgt. John Hawley

3d Armd. Div. Welcomes New Year with Reception 1956 With Receptions

In accordance with Army tradition all of the commanders in the Third Armored Division entertained at a reception or "open house" on Sunday, New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1956.

The first and largest was the reception given by Maj. Gen. John M. Willens, commanding general, and Mrs. Willens and Brig. Gen. Robert Porter, assistant division commander and Mrs. Porter. The festive holiday affair took place from 11 to 12 o'clock at the Third Armored Division Officer's Club.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alva R. Pich entertained a group of Division Artillery officers at open house from 12 to 1 o'clock in their quarters on Fifth Avenue. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Wright entertained officers and wives of the 65th Armored Horse during the afternoon at an open house in the quarters on Bullion Blvd.

Officers of the 54th Armored Field Artillery and their wives were guests at an open house of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Elliott of Farragut Street. Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Riede entertained officers of the 67th AFA and their wives at an open house in their home and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Lundberg of Valley Station entertained the 509th AFA officers and their wives.

The 57th AAA officers and their wives were guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James N. Hickok at the Third Armored Club.

A Reception for CCA

Combat Command "A" officers and their wives were entertained at a reception at Cherry Hall. Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. B. Moran entertained the 23d Armored Engineer Battalion officers and their wives for 70th House during the afternoon and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Hungate, Jr. of Valley Station entertained the 13th Armored Infantry Battalion officers and their wives at open house.

CCB Had Open House

Col. Harry E. Lardin, Combat Command "B" commander, and Mrs. Lardin entertained a group of CCB officers and wives at open house from 5 to 6 o'clock in their home. The CCB battalion commander, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Pershall had open house for officers and wives at 6 o'clock and Mrs. Joe V. Langston entertained 3rd Tank Battalion officers and wives at 7 o'clock and Charles J. Girard entertained 83rd Reconnaissance battalion officers and wives at 8 o'clock and Maj. and Mrs. Frank Davis had 32nd Tank Battalion officers and their wives (Continued on Page 4)



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linton Spires leave the altar after exchanging vows following their wedding on December 26.

Photo by James Gabel

Miss Marjorie Allen Married To Mr. Spires

The First Presbyterian Church in Elizabethtown was the scene of a beautiful Christmas wedding Monday evening, Dec. 26, when Miss Marjorie Lee Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Elizabethtown, became the bride of Mr. Harry Linton Spires.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Reverend Richard Allison, before an altar of poinsettias and lighted by red and white tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown of white crystalite with a fitted bodice and long tapering sleeves. The gently rounded neckline was edged with an accordin pleated band of the crystalite, as was the top of the full gathered skirt. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a tiara of orange blossoms fashioned from pearls. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Rita Allen. She wore a gown of green velveteen with draped bodice, cap sleeves, and full skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of red carnations and holly.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Barbara James, Mrs. James Burnett, Miss Joy Wallis and Miss Sue Allen, all of Elizabethtown. They wore gowns identical in design to that of the maid of honor and carried red carnations and holly.

Mr. Paul M. James served as best man for Mr. Spires. Ushers were Mr. Charles Black of Bowling Green, Lt. Lawrence French, Mr. Clyde Miller, Jr. and Mr. Jesse Boyd, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Black of Morgantown played appropriate wedding selections preceding the ceremony.

A reception in the church social room followed the wedding.

The happy couple will be at home at 409 West Main St., Vine Grove, Ky., after a brief wedding trip.

Mr. Spires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Spires of Elizabethtown, is Band Director at the Vine Grove High School. Mrs. Spires is Receptionist at the Post Photo Lab, Fort Knox, Ky.

FORT KNOX Women's Weekly Activities

MONDAY

1000-1100 Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Sheldon) 3485
 1300-1300 Fur Alterations (Building 4248) (Mrs. Knapp) RT 33492
 1300-1400 German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell) 2708
 1300 Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Porta) 5891
 1930-2030 Dog Obedience (McPheeters Hall) (Mrs. Brandt) RT 32743
 2030-2130 Book Club (2d Monday month) (Mrs. Smeo) 3090

TUESDAY

1000-1100 Exercise Class (Godman Gym) (Mrs. Smith) 6777
 1000-1100 German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) RT 33109
 1300-1330 Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth) 3573
 1900-2100 Furniture Repair (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Rice) 6974
 2000- Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine) RT 32202

WEDNESDAY

0930-1030 French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard) 6584
 0930 Garden Club (Country Club) (Mrs. Ross) RT 32128
 1330-1500 Art Sketching, and Painting (Mrs. Van Duren) 2871
 (Bldg. T-4248)
 1900-2100 Beginning Sewing (Mrs. Buckles) RT 32827
 (Bldg. T-4248)

THURSDAY

0900-1000 Horsemanship (Post Stable) (Mrs. McKeown) 5088
 0930-1030 Italian (Country Club) (Mrs. Benedetto) RT 33439
 0930-1130 Tole Painting (Building 4248) (Mrs. Hall) 6677
 1000-1100 Beginning Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel) 4467
 1930-2030 Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm) RT 33559
 1900-2100 Beginning Sewing (Mrs. Buckles) (Bldg. T-4248) RT 32827

FRIDAY

0900-1100 Swimming Gammon Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins) 3501
 0900-1100 Knitting (Country Club) (Mrs. Lee) 2465
 "Bldg. T-4248 is Transportation Office, Bullion Bldg.
 Classe are held on 2nd floor."



—Photo by William Sullivan

THE GIRLS SCOUT CLASS IN HORSEMANSHIP completed their training and received badges on Thursday, Dec. 29 at the Post Riding Stables. From left, Sally Greenwood and Mrs. Joseph McKeown, instructor (on horses). Standing, Robin Rafferty, Anne Greene, Florence Young, Johna Marie Baugher, Paige Munnichhausen and Jacqueline Munnichhausen.

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The sons and daughters of the 11th Armored Cavalry got their first thrill of the Christmas season this year as they received gifts at the Annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Regiment. On hand for the affair, of course, was Santa Claus who was contacted by Major Charles Perillu way up at the North Pole, and persuaded him to make an early showing last week especially for the 11th Cav's children.

The eager, expectant faces of 800 children burst into smiles and shouts of glee as Santa slid down the chimney at Service Club 4, accompanied by four helpers, bringing with him a flood of all shapes, sizes and descriptions of toys, for the happy youngsters. Miniature baby strollers, lawnmowers, ray guns, dolls, games, dishes and many, many other toys turned the gaily decorated Service Club into a veritable wonderland of toys and merriment for the "kids."

Although the children had a fine time, it was evident that the parents were the ones who really found delight as they watched their off-spring greet Santa and struggle opening gifts with the enthusiasm that only Christmas and

youth can gather.

The tremendous success of this Annual Christmas Party was due largely to the efforts of Major James K. Fely, Chairman, Mrs. Arthur D. Poinier, Chairwoman, and their committee consisting of Mrs. Allen Rice, Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mrs. Howard Bone, Mrs. Wheeler Hunt and Mrs. Frank W. Stanley, who all served as Santa's helpers in the buying and wrapping of the innumerable presents.

The funds for the party are generously donated by the officers and men of the Regiment who have built this event into a fine tradition.

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Duplicate Bridge News

Adams who substituted for the permanent director, Major Olin C. Harrison.

Next session of duplicate will be Tuesday night at 7:30. Individuals desiring to attend for the first time are requested to report ten minutes early to receive instructions in the rules of play. Recent arrivals on the post interested in bridge are encouraged to attend. Come with player—on come without—and meet a player at the club. All members of the Officers Open Mess are invited. Prepare yourself for the Open Invitational Tournament to be held in February by attending this Tuesday night.

—Allan R. Scullen

New Citizens

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John T. Embrey, PFC and Mrs. William A. Rask, Cpl. and Mrs. Emilliano G. Quintans, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Solomon, SP5 and Mrs. Jack D. Fridley, PFC and Mrs. Duane K. Hunsaker, Sgt. and Mrs. George L. McClain, SP5 and Mrs. Jackie M. McCutchen, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clarence P. Pile, Cpl. and Mrs. George R. Scholl, PFC and Mrs. Jesse F. Carroll.

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Four 11th Cav. Officers Win Suggestion Awards

Four officers of the 11th Armored Cavalry were honored last week by the Awards Suggestion Committee for their life and equipment saving ideas.

Receiving certificates were:

Lt. Col. Howard C. Bone, 3d Bn. Commander, for his suggestion which resulted in erecting speed limit signs at Quaker, Quebec and Queen Streets.

Maj. Edward C. Miller, 3d Bn. executive officer, for his suggestion which prompted placing traffic signs on Dixie Street.

1st Lt. John W. Lowden, commander of Howitzer company of the 1st Bn., for his suggestion which prompted the use of tops on quarter ton vehicles parked in motor pools.

1st Lt. Billy J. McAfee for his suggestion which caused the erecting of a stop sign at Park Road and A Street.

The awards were presented by Col. Arthur D. Foinier, 11th Cav. commander.

American Slang Baffles Allied Officers At TAS

More than 50 allied officers from 20 countries are taking courses at The Armored School and finding the intricacies of American slang quite confusing. "I don't understand this 'you're in hot water'—what could it mean?" inquired a somewhat befuddled Swiss major, Lauren Z. Zollikofer.

A Korean Lt. Col. Jang Nai Sohn explained it meant "you are in trouble."

"Troppeo difficile," the major replied in his native tongue. An officer from Nationalist China, Lt. Col. Y. L. Wang, asked, "Do you mean 'you are in trouble' and 'snow him under' are the same thing?"

The Korean said, "I know what 'you are in hot water' means, but I have never heard of that 'snow' thing."

Knox Engineer Bn. Deactivates

A Fort Knox engineer battalion which participated in a gigantic Arctic operation last summer was inactivated recently.

The 39th Engr. Bn. of the 160th Engr. Gp., known mostly for its work in Operation DEW-LINE, completed a year's active service last month. Activated in December 1934, the 39th served as a training unit until notified of its part in DEWLINE last spring.

During the operation, the 39th delivered supplies and equipment to the northern most fringe of the North American continent, with the endeavor of tightening the nation's defensive gaps by a line of unique radar stations. When completed by the Western Electric Company, the radar sky watch is expected to give a four to six hour notice of any enemy air attack from the north.

'Able' Through 'Zebra' Alphabet Due Change Soon

The Army has ordered a change in its time-honored phonetic alphabet.

The alphabet came into popular use with World War II when virtually every serviceman learned the language of military pronunciation. Now it has all been changed, replacing the old 'able' through 'zebra.'

The new sounds of army lingo: Alfa, Bravo, Charlie, Delta, Echo, Foxtrot, Golf, Hotel, India, Juliet, Kilo, Lima, Mike, November, Oscar, Papa, Romeo, Sierra, Tango, Uniform, Victor, Whiskey, X-ray, and Zulu. The change is effective March 1 this year.

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Volunteers Annual

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M/Sgt. Larry Parks, The 12th Bn. (ATTC) Variety Band under the leadership of SP3 Bishop provided music during the evening. Producer of the show was Lt. Pyle, 12th Bn. Special Service Officer. Entertainment was provided both in the auditorium and on the wards. Entertainers and their specialties were as follows: John Shelton, dancer from Louisville, Candy Thompson, dancer from Elizabethtown; Tommy Jones, dancer from Louisville, Ann Hodges, dancer from Elizabethtown; Pvt. Gary Foshko, dancer; Jimmy Valentine, Jass Singer, Jo Ann Schaeffer, Louisville Singer.

Other entertainers on the wards were, Pvt. Gary Hahn, singer and pianist; Pvt. Theodore Green, singer; Muldraugh Senior Choir, singing Christmas carols; Youth Entertainment Master Group of Louisville with Master of Ceremonies, Pvt. Ed. Christmas; Dance Hilarity Band, directed by Sgt. Andrews; Fort Knox High School Ensemble directed by Mrs. Stephenson; Lt. Schuettlinger and Colonel Parrish acted as Santas at the Old Cantonment Section.

At the Brick Hospital, Women's Chorus of the Music Guild sang Christmas songs; Donna Spott, 12 yr. old accordionist from Louisville played many gay tunes; Pvt. Eugene Kolber and his Variety Show with members from the 13th, 29th, 30th, 37th AIB; Pvt. William Carney and Pvt. Lawrence Baricovic, magicians proved to the delight of the guests that the hand is quicker than the eye by performing various tricks of legerdemain. The Protestant Choir under the direction of Lt. Wm. Appel sang carols. Lt. Blazard was the jolly old St. Nick.

The Southern Bell Telephone Employees Club of Kentucky extended the courtesy of free telephone calls home for patients on Dec. 21 and Dec. 22. On the 18th of December the American Air Filter Party was held at the hospital. On the 22nd, a Christmas tree trimming party was the order of the day.

Railroads Extend Furlough Rates Through 1956

The nation's railroads have extended for another year reduced furlough fares for military personnel in uniform traveling at their own expense.

Under the plan, round-trip coach fares average a little over two cents a mile as against the regular average of three cents. Recently, this has been extended to include foreign military students in the U. S.

The reduced fare plan, begun during World War II, was suspended after the war, but was reinstated in late 1948. It has been extended each year since then. The latest extension carries the reduced fares through Jan. 31, 1957.



EYES LIT UP LIKE CANDLES ON THE CHRISTMAS TREE
High Santa distributed gifts to the children of St. Thomas and St. Vincent Children's Home at a party given by the TAHO Club, Dec. 20. Dancing, singing, refreshments and distribution of gifts were the main features of the afternoon. About 65 guests partook of the teen-agers' hospitality. From left, Edward Flaherty, Joe Able Patricia Scanlon and SP2, Frederick B. Phillips, US Army Hospital, Med. Clinic impersonating Santa Claus.
—Photo by Joseph Convalver

3d Armd. Div. Welcomes

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CCC Was Entertained
Lt. Col. Duff Green, Jr., Combat Command "C" commander, and Mrs. Green, entertained a group of CCC officers and their wives at open house. CCC battalion commanders entertaining were Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Sedberry, the 29th AIB battalion officers and wives at open house in their home at 9229 Wilson Road. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald A. Kapp had 36th AIB officers at open house in their quarters on Custer Drive and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cecil V. Cates, Jr. entertained 37th AIB officers and their wives.

Parties for Div. Trains
Col. and Mrs. William D. Duncan entertained Division Trains officers and their wives at open house in their quarters at 1128 "B" Street. Other Division Trains groups entertaining were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Fisk of Custer Drive, had officers of the 122nd Ordnance battalion and their wives at open house; and Major Ernest Butler, executive officer of the 3rd Armored Quartermaster battalion and Mrs. Butler, entertained at open house in their quarters in Prichard Place. Maj. and Mrs. Loren Ramshur of Prichard Place entertained the 45th Armored Medical battalion officers and their wives at open house.

Chaplains' Open House
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maury Hundley, Jr. entertained all of the chaplains on the post at open house on Dec. 28 in their quarters at 1342 Angel Allen. Col. Hundley is the 3rd Armored Division Chaplain.

—Doris Pershall

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Enrollment Up In TAS's Armor Extension Courses

Business has never been better in The Armored School's Extension Course Division. Figures revealed this week by the Non-Resident Instruction Department shows that in the past year student enrollment in Armor Extension Courses has jumped from 1,850 to 3,000.

What's the reason for the soaring popularity of Armor Extension Courses?

According to Capt. Richard D. True, Deputy Director for Extension Courses, the increased publicity about the extension course program, particularly in Reserve and National Guard units, has helped a great deal, but mostly the increase is just another indication of the increased emphasis that is being placed on Armor.

More Armor Units

The activation of additional Armor units in the active Army and the conversion of many National Guard units to Armor has in itself brought about an increased enrollment in Armor Extension Courses since there are more potential customers.

The Extension Course Division has a staff of five civilians, eight enlisted men and two officers, who have been forced to work overtime to keep up with the increased activity of the students. Capt. True says military personnel realize that "Do it at home" extension courses are an easy and profitable way to continue their military education and to keep up with the latest changes in doctrine, techniques and equip-

ment in Armor.

Not Limited

The Armor extension courses are not limited to Armor personnel. Members of other branches who have a desire to learn Armor subjects are eligible to enroll, subject to approval of their own branch.

The Extension Course Division offers 91 courses, 56 of which are written by instructors at The Armored School. The remainder of the courses are prepared by other branch schools, but are a part of Extension Course curriculum.

Students submit an average of about 1,200 lessons each week. Each lesson receives individual attention and is graded by experienced instructors. Detailed records are maintained on each student so that his progress may be watched by his instructor. The instructors frequently correspond directly with students to answer questions or to point out that the student is not maintaining satisfactory grades.

Fast Service

An average of about 2,000

pieces of mail are handled each week in the Extension Course Division. Even with this volume of mail the extension course instructors grade student lessons and return the lessons with comments and advice in 24 hours.

While the members of the Extension Course Division refrain from mentioning it, the increased popularity of Armor extension courses can be attributed in large measure to the personal contact the instructors maintain with their students and to the fast service the students get on lessons they submit.

Formal Dinner Dance Set At Brick Club

A formal dinner dance is on the Brick Club schedule Saturday night from seven till one o'clock. CWO Morton Phillips, club officer, announced.

Admission is \$2 per person, and this includes a steak dinner. Music will be furnished by the Milburn Stone Orchestra of Louisville.

Officer Arrivals

The following officers arrived at Fort Knox and are permanently assigned:

- 1st Lt. Lawrence Honditch, Jr., 11th Cav.
- 1st Lt. Howard C. Porter, Jr., 11th Cav.
- 1st Lt. Walter J. Werner, 11th Cav.
- 2d Lt. John F. Phillips, 2128th.
- 2d Lt. Edward R. Milewski, 2128th.

Assigned To Hospital Lt. Col. Lumpkin

Lt. Col. Walter L. Lumpkin was assigned last week as head Anesthesiologist at the U.S. Army Hospital here.

He is a graduate of North Dallas High School, Texas, and Baylor Medical College. He is a member of Theta Kappa Psi, joining at Southern Methodist University.

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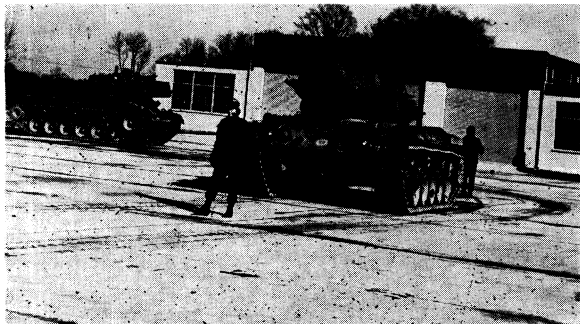
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Baker-3 Leads Them In



BAKER-3 MOVES THE first of the 2d Tng. Regt.'s 102 tanks onto the shining concrete surface of the new Tank Park during their recent move to the DivArty area. In the background can be seen one of the six new large maintenance buildings which line two of the sides of the park itself. The 2d Regt. intends to complete its huge task of moving its six companies to the new area by February.

European Trip Is Colorful, Exciting, Fabulous

SP3 Schwarzkopf Tours Continent On Leave

After being swept along by the cultural and historical fascination of French, Morocco, Scotland, Spain, Germany, France, Austria, Italy, and New Foundland, SP3 Lyall A. Schwarzkopf maintains that he still prefers New York City to any city in Europe.

Schwarzkopf left for Europe last November with Paul F. Sell, former 12th Bn. illustrator who was discharged three days after their return. While there, Lyall intended to become familiar with European economy and social conditions which would aid his work in the I&E section. Sell planned to broaden his background by attending various art exhibits.

By making arrangements at Air Force Fields they were able to use "space available" military transportation to and from the conti-

nent. They had only a brief 18 days to visit Casablanca, Frankfurt, Munich, Garmisch, Venice, Rome, Barcelona, Madrid, Paris, Baden-Baden, and Versailles.

The tour began impressively at Casablanca. "When we arrived," said Schwarzkopf, "we noticed the friction between the French and the Arabs, who were rejoicing because of the Sultan's return. All public buildings were heavily guarded. It was also interesting to note the two distinct social classes. Many of the Arabs still use crude wooden plows pulled by either donkeys or camels.

"One of the trip's highlights was standing before the ruins of Rome near the famous seven hills. We also visited the colosseum, ancient Roman baths, St. Peter's Church, the catacombs, and the stadium built by Mussolini where the 1956 Olympics will be held."

Ever pay \$2.00 for a beer? Lyall did in Paris' Moulin Rouge and is still rather unhappy about it. He's more enthusiastic, however, about the Folies Bergere which had "the best stage effects I've ever seen . . . the costuming is brilliant."

To round out the historical side of the trip, they visited Napoleon's Tomb in Paris and were surprised to learn that he's generally regarded as a great statesman and social hero. They also slipped down to Versailles where the World War I treaty was signed in Louis XIV's resplendent palace. Within this palace, Marie Antoinette once escaped during the revolution by a secret door leading through Louis' bedroom.

Spain Beautiful In Many Ways

But after listening to carefree Bavarian yodelers, gliding through Venetian canals in a gondola, and being swept along in the whirling

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Big Move To New Area Started By 2d Tng. Regt.

There was a charge of enthusiasm and action when the 2d Regt. began its big move during the holidays to the recently constructed ARTC Tank Park and renovated billets in the 6000 block. This was the answer to their \$64,000 question as to maintenance efficiency and comfortable living.

.22 Rifle Matches To Be Held Jan. 10

After several months of shooting bulls-eyes to the four winds, four ARTC small bore rifle teams will run off their "22" Championship matches January 10 at McPheeters Hall from 7:30 a.m. to 4 in the afternoon.

Teams will consist of ten shooting members, two alternates, one team captain, one team coach and one scorer. Heading the four ARTC teams will be Capt. Carl J. Meier, Jr., 12th Tng. Bn.; 2d Lt. Robert A. Urbon, 1st Armor Tng. Regt.; Mr. C. M. Kyer, 2d Armor Tng. Regt.; and 2d Lt. L. J. O'Boyle, Hq. & Hq. Co.

A trophy and individual medals will be awarded to the winning team. In addition, the first three highest scoring marksmen will also receive individual medals.

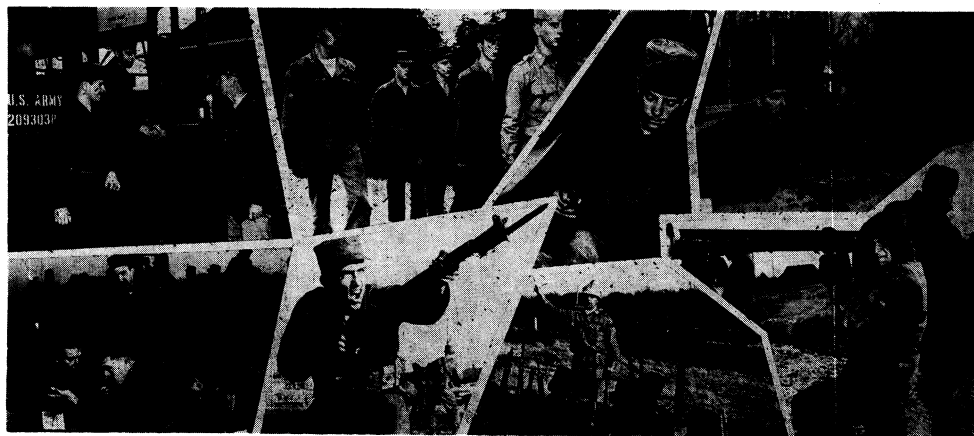
As a result of this ARTC Championship match, the highest scorers will be scheduled to represent ARTC in the post championship which is slated for January 24. The outstanding marksmen from Fort Knox will later participate in the 2d Army Championship match this coming March.

Overhead cranes, good lighting, and modern equipment were carefully installed in the Tank Park to help maintain the regiment's present 102 tanks and wheeled vehicles. With its six huge concrete-block maintenance buildings lining two sides of the shining concrete surfaced park in the "old DivArty area," it's small wonder that all personnel are eager to complete their move by February.

"The concrete surface reduces many of our previous problems," 1st Lt. Bedford Embrey, CO, Easy-3, said enthusiastically. "Having less mud and dirt to cope with will simplify certain aspects of general maintenance."

The renovated barracks are impressive also. They have plaster board ceilings and walls, hardwood floors, automatic gas heaters, two exhaust fans on each floor, tiled upper and lower latrines, and an automatic fire alarm system. By the time the entire move is completed, the 2d Regt. plans to occupy 36 such improved billets.

Baker-3 was the most recent company to make the move, completing their chore this last week. Now all seven companies with the exception of Dog-3 are implanted in the new area adjacent to the Forest Hills Rifle Range.



PASS IN REVIEW! . . . A GLIMPSE OF R.F.A. TRAINING IN A.R.T.C. THAT HIGHLIGHTED 1955

TANKER TOPICS

Hqs. Co. — SP3 Bus Sawyer
Manuel Carter is certainly one of the loquacious people in the company now that Roy Benjamin is bound for the Far East. A quote from the learned Carter went something like, "It's just as well he got to be pretty aggravating at times."

Congratulations to the bowling team on the copping of their league title. Each of the members received a small trophy while a larger one is in the display case in bldg. 1955.

Thank From AMRL
Members of the post auditory team want to thank the EM from this company who participated in the hearing tests that have been conducted in the past few weeks. The last group of 18 men, making a total of 126, were slated to take the tests today.

A big welcome is extended to the eight new men received into the Honior Guard last week.

A sorrowful note, but all of our best wishes go with SP3 Dave Jenkins, who was discharged yesterday.

The 700 A. M. Police Call causes more people to lose things rather than find them. Every day after the morning roll call has been performed, a steady stream of keys, wallets, combs, and nail polish are found on company grounds AFTER the police.



MEMBERS. Co. — PFC Morlon S. Davis

Thanks to Sergeant Reaguer our mess steward and all the personnel who would make it possible for winning the title of "Best Mess ARTC" for our company. We were all quite happy that the mess received this much deserved reward. Also, the mess personnel deserve a word of praise for the excellent arrangements they made to make Christmas Dinner as pleasant as possible for the men who were unable to spend Christmas at home. General Myers plus many other officers of ARTC visited us on Christmas Day.

1st Battalion

Abie — PFC Tom Beard
Leaving for the Far East were Pvt's Kenneth R. Singleton and Joseph S. Kofsky. The latter who makes New York City his home, recently became engaged while home on pass. Singleton is of the Lockport, New York, is married and has one child.

Recently transferred from this company to E. J. Company are SP3 Filger and SP3 Billy Miles. Both were previously mechanics.

Baker SP3 John T. Comedica
Another letter of commendation for Baker Company. It went to Pvt. Felton T. Ware as outstanding soldier of the guard. Sgt. John W. Barnes and SP2 Ernest Amos are both off on a 15 day leave. Sgt. W. Barnes' relatives in Selma, North Carolina and SP2 Amos to visit his family in Washington, D.C.

24 Lt. Edward W. Morgan went on a seven day leave Dec. 22 to visit his wife in Connecticut.

Charlie — PFC Ronald Billings
Sgt. Carl U. Mallow, our Supply Sergeant, is busy helping SP3 William S. Brown get ready to take over the supply room. Of course, he isn't too busy to keep an eye on the calendar to watch for that expiration date in February.

Sgt. Bobby J. Cogswell is leaving us soon to return to his home unit.

Doe — PVT Theodoros G. Michos
SP3 William B. Owen returned last week from a eight day leave. PFC Ronald C. Froeger recently rejoined the company after several weeks TDY in the Armed School Student Regiment in the turret mechanic course.

PFC Vester C. Moore left the company for duty with the USA in his career as 1st Bn. Mess Hall firefighter completed.

SP2 George Smith was transferred to Company C as a cook.

Sgt. Euclid S. Brown also moved to Charley company from the OYM room.

P. Price flew home to Houston, Texas for his holiday leave. M-Sgt. James A. Givson and Sergeant

Wilbur J. Barrow had storks ranking Santa Claus.

Easy — PFC James Fair
SP3 Roy A. Carter's wife presented him with an early Christmas present, a bouncing baby boy—congratulations. The company is making preparations for the move to a new area this week. The ones coming back from leaves might find it a little hard to find their right barracks in the new area.

Fox — PFC Charles Meinert
Eight new tankers have joined the unit from Co. C of the 2d Bn. Pvt2 Joseph Meek has been added to the hospital and PFC William Pettier has returned from TDY with Exercise Base Brush.

The company began moving to its new area at Spruce and Chestnut last week. About half of the company left on Christmas leaves and the remaining men took New Years leave.

2d Battalion

Abie — PFC Ben Gastel

Able Company hopes everyone has had a great holiday season—First of the year is here and here we are.

Baker — PFC John J. Curry
The first three days of the 4th week of training have been driving and Range Finder.

The company congratulates the Company Commander, Lt. James A. Frewitt with his promotion to the rank of 1st Lt.

Charlie — SP3 Alfred F. Weithman
Well, Charlie Company is out of cycle again. Everybody seems to be in pretty good spirits because of the Holidays.

We have a new Officer, 2d Lt. Herbert Wysard, who will act as a Plt. Leader. We are bidding farewell to Sgt's Robert Lewis and Angelo Floris, who are going to Europe.

Sgt. Robert Brown has returned from Akron, Ohio, where he was on Emergency leave. SP3 Robert Krueger seems very happy the last couple of days. We hear that his early release is coming through. He will be separated on 1st.

Lt. William K. Pierce enjoyed a five day leave which he spent at his home in Illinois.

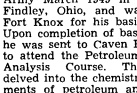
Dog — PFC Tom Lebano
The Company shipped 28 Dec. Everybody had a happy leave over the holidays.

Easy — Pvt. Fred Ferreira
We have a new addition to our company as Sgt. Stanley C. Richter takes his place with our unit. Leaving last week for home on Emergency leave was Pvt. Willie E. Reeves. Harry T. Price who went home to continue his National Guard service after being discharged. Coming out of the hospital after spending ten days there was Pvt. Orville L. Clare.

Fox — PVT George Lauer
The company is now in the eighth week of training, and the trainees are keeping themselves busy firing the machine gun out at Fraser Range.

Sgt. James Everette was released from the hospital after recovering from a foot ailment. He is TDY from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

SP3 Wilbur S. Toney, our Supply Sergeant, was transferred to "Baker" Company.



PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK
SP-1 LAURENCE P. MURRAY
SP-1 Murray enlisted in the Army March 1949 in his native Findlay, Ohio. He was assigned to Fort Knox for his basic training. Upon completion of basic training he was sent to Cavalry School to attend the Petroleum Products Analysis Course. This course delved into the chemistry and elements of petroleum and petroleum products, and the handling and safety pertinent to petroleum products.

Murray was graduated in Feb. 1950 and assisted in setting up the first mobile petroleum laboratory on the East Coast at Fort Lee, Va.

Duty In East And Europe
After three months at Fort Lee he was ordered to the Atomic Energy Testing Grounds, Kewnetok in the Marshall Islands. After 18

months duty with the AEC he was returned to the states.

Murray was sent to Trieste, Italy. Arriving there in December, 1952, he started work for Hqs. Forces, Austria, as liaison officer between Italian petroleum producers and the U.S. Government. In connection with these duties he had to make qualitative analysis on petroleum products to insure maintenance of the required purity. He also made analysis of petroleum to all stations under that Headquarters.

School and Marriage
During his tour in Europe, he spent nine months at the University of Milan and 13 months at the University of Trieste studying Petroleum Engineering and was initiated during off-duty hours.

While in Trieste, Murray married, ironically enough, on Independence Day, 1954. His wife Louisa, and son, Patrick, are presently living in Findlay, Ohio.

Murray returned to Fort Knox and was assigned again to Fort Knox, arriving here on Nov. 29. He is assigned to C-3.

3d Battalion

Bn. Hqs.—PFC Thomas J. Cherek
With the ending of the Christmas Vacation goes the report that our Battalion Headquarters has moved to Building 6073 at the corner of Potomac and St. Lawrence Streets, in Washington, D.C. The new headquarters is a color scheme of aqua green and flat white the headquarters becomes a very impressive color.

Welcome Back
Our Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Greener, has returned from a well deserved leave over the Christmas Holidays. Lt. Woodley S. Drobot, has also returned from leave. He spent his time in S-4, Mich. SP-3's Morelli and Ebert are presently enjoying their Christmas leave. PFC Cherek, returned to duty after a year's leave with his family in Verona, Penn.

Company A — SP-3 Diones
We are still exhausted from the most wonderful holiday "rest" and are trying to balance our meager budgets so that the holidays are over.

Welcome to SP3 Bob Foglia who returns to us on "Operation Base Brush" bringing with him many tales of new experiences. Why, he would have us believe that the Southern weather is rather chilly at times.

One would think that a person would stay close to the fireplace on these wet and cold nights, but not our company clerk, SP3 Gilbert P. Dessey, who has managed himself in from another successful coon hunt.

New Barracks
Our new billets are really the greatest. It is almost like home. Activities here at the company are about as stated with most of our men on leave. Things will soon speed up though when the new barracks are already plans are being made to welcome a group of new RFA trainees into the company.

Baker company's trainees are in the best of spirits. Those of us who have been to the new area and have seen the wonderful billets waiting for us are anxious to move into them.

2d Lt. Jerome A. Lundberg has left the Company. He was transferred to Company D. We all miss him. Sgt. Lester Maizes has returned from leave, while 2d Lt. Kenneth W. McQueen is enjoying a 10-day leave with his parents.

Baker company welcomes Sgt. Samuel A. Lewis to the outfit. He is attached for ten weeks Army training.

We regret that M-Sgt. Asa J. Rowland has left the Company. He was transferred to C. 12 the 23d of Dec.

Company C—SP3 Tom F. Wooten
The company has been on leave as well as the trainees who enjoyed a 12-day leave.

We are glad to hear that SP1 Lawrence Murray's baby is still along just fine following an eye operation. SP2 William Bartram is counting the days on his fingers until he gets out.

Co. D — PFC H. W. Wengler
"Dog" Company will be a busy place for the next two weeks. After the return of the Trainees from leave, there will be the hasty preparation for graduation and the final week of training. All of the men have received their orders and will be reporting to

"Certainly A Surprise" Says Sgt. Jeffrey, December Soldier Of The Month

The selection of Sgt. Malcolm Couglas Jeffrey at ARTC Soldier of the Month for December, 1955, marked the fourth straight month that a member of Company B, 12th Training Battalion, has won that honor. The youthful Assistant Supply Sergeant from Columbus, Ohio, smiled broadly: "It certainly came as a surprise to me. I'm very pleased about the award."

When asked about the battery of tests that he took to earn the honor, Sgt. Jeffrey said, "It was a very thorough examination, at both Battalion and ARTC levels, a good test of a soldier's awareness and sense of duty."

A student of Philosophy before entering the Army, Jeffrey is soon to be separated from active duty in order to resume his studies at Williams College, in Williams-town, Massachusetts. He joined the Enlisted Reserve Program in 1951, and was called for active duty as a Corporal, at the age of 21, in the Spring of 1954. He has been assigned to Baker, 12th, for 18 months, except for a five-month service as Supply Sergeant in Company A of the 367th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon return to his present outfit, Sgt. Jeffrey was Made Assistant Supply Sergeant, where he has

been doing a commendable job for the past half-year.

Jeffrey hopes to go on for a Masters Degree in Business Administration after finishing his undergraduate work at Williams. "I don't want to be one of those people who know only one thing. I want to have a well-rounded education."

He plans to maintain an active interest in the Army's Reserve Program, even while separating from active duty. "And with separation so near," Sgt. Jeffrey concluded, "this award is a sort of highlight."

New Summer Issue

Shorts and knee-length stockings are the latest additions to the soldier's expanding wardrobe. The new issue of the Army's new hot weather uniform of khaki shorts, similarly colored stockings and a short-sleeved, open-neck shirt.

Beginning next summer, recruits will be issued two of the abbreviated uniforms in initial clothing allowances.

At the same time, the ensemble will go on sale through Quartermaster Sales Stores. Area commanders, however, will prescribe the conditions under which it may be worn since it merely will be an alternate to the conventional cotton khaki summer uniform.

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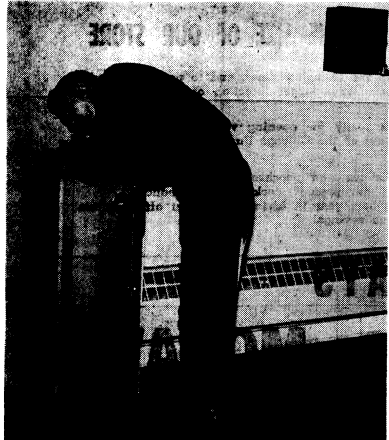
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Golf Pays Off In Awards, Scholarship, For PFC Tom Cheroch, 3d Bn. Clerk

By SP3 John T. Mirelli

The name is Tom Cheroch. Mark it well, it may turn up in the sports headlines someday.

PFC Cheroch is presently a clerk in Headquarters 3d Bn. 2d Armor Tng. Regt., ARTC. He first got interested in the game of golf when he started to caddy at a country club in his native Verona, Pennsylvania. After a few years of toting the clubs of other golfers he got a job working in the pro shop where he came under the watchful eye of the club pro.

Under this expert tutelage Tom corrected some of the flaws in his game and picked up some expert advice on the tricks of the trade. This first hand instruction plus many hours of practice enabled him to lead his high school team to several successful seasons. In 1940 he won the Western Pennsylvania High School Championship and finished as runner-up in the state finals.

Sociology vs. Golf
These noteworthy achievements earned him recognition by several college scouts and scholarship offers from University of Pittsburgh, Penn State University, and Juniata College. He chose Juniata because it is a small college and the college life there is on a more friendly and personal basis. At Juniata he majored in Sociology and played golf and, in his own words, "was more successful in golf than in Sociology."

While at Juniata, PFC Cheroch won the Middle Atlantic States Championship and the Western Maryland Collegiate Championship. During the summer months he secured employment at the Huntington Country Club as a bartender so that he could have ample opportunity to practice on the links and perfect his golfing ability. During the summer of 1953 he had the good fortune to win the Central Pennsylvania Medalist Trophy.

Fort Knox Activities
Before graduating from Juniata in 1954, he was inducted into the Army in the same year and trained at Fort Knox with subsequent assignment to the ARTC. During his Army service he has been able to play a considerable amount of golf at the Anderson Golf Course and to maintain his golfing skills. He recently proved that by winning the Anderson Golf Course Championship and he was mainstay on the ARTC's Golf Championship golf team, which has high hopes of repeating next season.

After his release from active duty, PFC Cheroch hopes to secure a position going at one of the larger country clubs near Pittsburgh and then work his way



TOM CHEROCH

way up to professional calibre so he can compete in tournaments throughout the nation.

That name again is Tom Cheroch—you may hear much more of it in the future.

Information Booklet Available To ARTC Pipeline Personnel

Did you know that one gold bar in the depository is worth \$14,000 or that Fort Knox occupies an area of over 106,000 acres?

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Within the 28-pages of the 4 x 5 inch booklet is a vast fund of information covering the many aspects of ARTC training, the history and entertainment facilities of Fort Knox, and personal affairs such as pay, uniform, allotments and legal assistance. A convenient two-page map has been placed in the center of the booklet.

Presently an information pamphlet for RFA personnel is also being made-up. This special booklet for the new Reserve Forces Act volunteers should "go home" in early March.

European Trip

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gality of Paris, it was Spain that captured their imagination and enthusiasm.

"Madrid was splendid with its many beautiful fountains," Lyaal said, "its great wooded parks within the city, and its gorgeous women, the most beautiful we saw in Europe. Unfortunately, we weren't able to see a bullfight, but soccer now surpasses it in popularity."

Most people would expect the monetary system on such a trip to be confusing. It was. For simplicity, they carried \$10 traveler's checks and at various times had them exchanged for Moroccan or French "francs," Italian "lira," Spanish "pescetas," German "deutsche marks," or military script. The exchange rate was always vague though because the bank or hotel cashing the checks always took their cut out.

In the financial line, Spain again excels for low cost high living. "But," Sgt. Scharkopf laughed, "there's about a three cent charge for sitting in the public park in Barcelona."

Before they returned, Lyaal bought a sleek '53 Mercedes "300" which he expects to arrive about the first of February.

How was the trip? "Fabulous!" he'll say, "simply fabulous," and you'll sit and listen to the fascination of Europe and its famous cities — Munich, Venice, Rome, Paris . . .

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Americans believe that hard work is only way to learn to do something well. We believe that know-how is important for success, and that hard training is where we get the know-how.

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Think of the times a doctor has examined or treated you. It probably didn't take him long. After studying your case, maybe he wrote a few strange words on a slip of paper for you to take to the druggist. Maybe you thought, "What an easy way to earn three bucks." But was it really easy?

Those few words on the prescription blank are very important to you. They have to be the right words. The doctor knows they are right only because he has spent years learning his job. He didn't get to be a doctor overnight. And, like people in nearly all jobs, he goes on learning more about his profession when his school days are over. He never stops learning. Think about the best football team you ever saw. The team made touchdowns easily because every man on the team was doing everything just right. Watching the touchdowns, you may not have thought much about the weeks of hard training that made the plays look so well. If you had seen the players in their first practice of the season, you would have seen only eleven men making all kinds of mistakes. It took lots of practice to make them winners.

To become a soldier also calls for the same kind of hard work and hard training. To fight and win on the battlefield is never as easy as it might seem when we read about it in the papers. Soldiers really start to win battles when they begin the hard training. Everything they learn up to the moment of battle helps them to win.

We know from long experience that proper training means fewer casualties when the fighting starts. That's why we say it's your blood and sweat that put the expensive weapons and equipment to work against the enemy. That's why the more you sweat in training the less chance there is of your blood spilling in battle. In all your training, keep this idea in mind — MORE SWEAT, LESS BLOOD.

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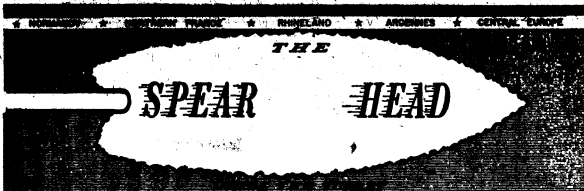
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ANOTHER PICTURE READY TO DEVELOP!... Sgt. Joseph Toupia, 143d Signal Photographer, is shown putting another film holder into the "lab on wheels" which is currently being used in passport pictures for dependant processing. Photo by SP3 J. R. Hamrick

March Of Dimes

The annual 'March of Dimes' program will be conducted within the 3d Armored during the period January 3 through 31, according to Chairman Col. Earle O. Thornton.

This year's national goal has been placed at approximately fifty million dollars which will be used to treat those stricken by the dreaded disease POLIO and also to prevent its spread through the use of science's latest discovery, the Salk Vaccine, which has been proven to be an effective deterrent in most cases.

This yearly program is held during the month of January in honor of the once stricken President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose birthday was in January. He knew through experience the importance of establishing effective control of this body crippler and inaugurated the annual "March of Dimes."

Medical Officer

Reports on Simulated

Atomic Test Casualties

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Zingales, M.C., 3d Armored Division Surgeon, returned to Fort Knox on the 8th of December 1955 after one month's participation in Exercise "Sage Brush." He was assigned as the Senior Medical Umpire for the 3d Medical Company of the 3d Infantry Division, on the "Atomic Test Army" organizational level. This Medical Company which represents the Division Medical Service is organized to handle large numbers of mass destruction weapon casualties. Many atomic bombs were simulated for the maneuver purposes causing a large number of simulated atomic casualties. These casualties were received by the organic medical detachments of the front line battalions.

First-aid, self-aid, and buddy-aid were emphasized. The troops treated minor wounds themselves. The medical detachments would provide essential medical treatment, returning simulated casualties to duty or rendering them transportable for reorganized evacuation by the Medical Company. This medical treatment installation had three separate units capable of supporting each Infantry Combat Command. Emergency medical treatment was continued in their separate units making the simulated casualties able to be effective combat soldiers, or rearward evacuation. (Continued on Page 8)



LET'S SEE HERE!... Pvt. John Sherry, 143d Signal Photographer, is shown looking at the enlarger in the "photo lab on wheels." The quarters seem cramped, but facilities are tremendous for field photo work. Photo by SP3 Hamrick

Rough Ranger Training Is Well Worth The Effort To 3d AD Sgt.

Would you like to learn how rattlesnakes are milked? Like to know how water moccasins taste? How about climbing 70 feet up a rope and sliding down on a pulley and jumping into the water doing about 45 miles per hour? This is all part of the training that SFC Larry Kaplan, Hq. & Sv. Co., 37th AIB, received in Ranger School. SFC Kaplan was the only man from the 3d Armored Division to

Squad Leaders Course Offers Many Opportunities

SP3 Nathaniel E. Williams, Co. B, 37th AIB, was elected as student Commanding Officer of the new Infantry Squad Leaders Course during the first days of its operation. The president has been to elect a new student CO every week, but SP3 Williams was elected for the balance of the course.

The course consists of a complete study of all weapons and tactics used by an Armored Infantry Company plus leadership and methods of instruction. (Continued on Page 8)

receive the training since the Division was re-designated as a combat-ready outfit in March. The next class, opening February 2nd, will have 11 men from the 3d Armored Division in it. All men are on a strictly volunteer basis.

Valuable training was obtained by SFC Kaplan and he hopes to utilize that training by setting up a class and showing men in his Company and Battalion some of the things he learned at school. He would teach such things as cliff rappelling, pancho rafts, eleven rubber assault boat landings and rope climbing.

Requirements for Ranger Training are very stiff. A man must be under 33 years of age, score over 200 points on the physical training test, a number one profile, and a rank of E-4 or E-5. (E-3 may apply for waiver) swim fifty yards, and a character and efficiency rating of excellent or better. SP3s or Corporals upon receiving their ranger bat will also be promoted.

The course lasts eight weeks, the first two are spent at Fort Benning, Georgia; the next two (Continued on Page 8)

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quisition of a mobile photographic laboratory. The Laboratory Dark-room, AN/TQ-7 as it is called, cost the government more than twenty-three thousand dollars. However, this cost will be offset greatly in the long run because it can be parked anywhere and be made a cog immediately in the chain of events native to valuable photo work.

The darkroom on wheels has already proven valuable in field problems. It has also made possible the large-scale photographic work that the 143d Signal Company is doing during the dependant processing. More than 400 wives who are to join their gyroscoping husbands on the advance party have had their passport pictures taken by the 143d Signal Company and developed in the mobile unit.

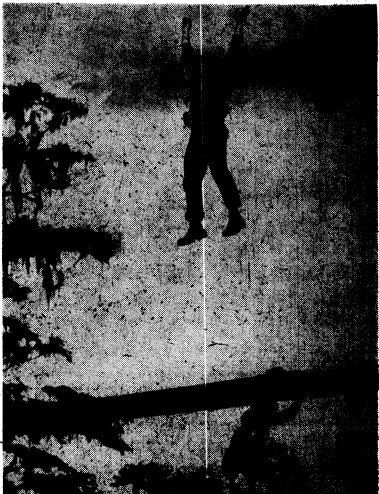
The Laboratory is a portable unit, completely equipped to process 35 and 70 millimeter film as well as 4 by 5 inch cut film. It is designed, according to Lt. Warren R. Colville, Photo Officer, to make contact prints from all film sizes listed above and (Continued on Page 8)

Naturalization

Some 200 aliens—mainly wives of 3d Armored Division personnel—became United States citizens at a special session of the United States District Court on Friday, January 6th, in Sadowaki Field House.

Chief Judge Roy M. Shelbourne will preside over the special session and his court crier will officially open the court.

Brigadier General Alva R. Fitch, Commanding General of 3d Armored Division Artillery, is scheduled to deliver an address to the citizen petitioners.



LOOKOUT BELOW!... SFC Larry Kaplan, 37th AIB, seems to be springing up from the log, actually he has just dropped from the "death slide" as an unidentified soldier manages to hang-on to a log cross walk he slipped off during Ranger Training at Fort Benning, Georgia. (Continued on Page 8)

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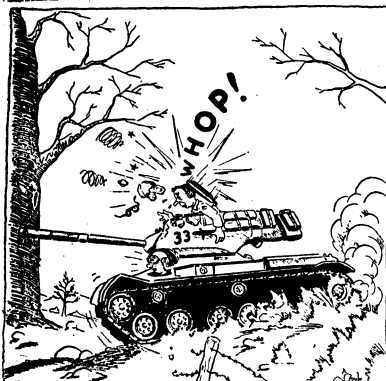
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The local chapter of CARE, Inc., located at 1 West Mount Vernon Place, Baltimore, Md., has made an urgent appeal to Headquarters Second Army for help. Lieutenant General Floyd L. Parks, Second Army Commander, urges Second Army unit military and civilian personnel alike to act as good-will ambassadors abroad by donating toward their program.

Each 22-pound CARE package, consisting of nine pounds of powdered milk, seven pounds of cheese and six pounds of butter, can be packed, shipped and distributed to foreign sites, such as Italy, Yugoslavia, West Germany and Berlin for only one dollar. Persons contributing to CARE may select the country they wish to help and have their names included in the CARE food packages.

Twenty-two pound packages are not the only kind sent by CARE. One's dollar, for instance, may go toward a 20-pound package of cheese and butter to Greece, or possibly, a 18-pound package of powdered milk and butter oil or butter to India, Pakistan or Hong Kong.

Persons in the Second Army area wishing to contribute to CARE or seek additional information should write to their nearest CARE office or their local railway express agency.

Div. Trains' Boxing Team Finds Going Plenty Rough

Div. Trains' boxing team has had several tough breaks, but should battle their way to the top, if the boys can pick up the professional hints dropped by their coaches.

Scott (Div. Trains) and Descheldis (Div. Trains) won by forfeit respectively over Flynn and Rojas (CCC). Romero (CCC) won by forfeit over Braden (Div. Trains). Scotta (CCC) won a very close split decision over Dalia (Div. Trains). Wahven (CCC) TKO'd Smith (Div. Trains) in the second round.

These boxing matches, staged Dec. 20, were the second time the Div. Trains team has traded leather with other commands this season. Their next entrance into the competitive ring is scheduled for Jan. 6, 1956, at Sadowski Field House.

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Div. Art's one hand set shot artist Pvt. Perry R. Thompson, has a deadly foe from the center key position, shooting all ways from a standing start. The team has run into some difficulty this season, but should be in better condition for the last half of the Command Level Cage Season, especially with the laborious efforts of Thompson.



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23d AEB

A Co.—Since the platoon sup-

porting the 32d Tank Battalion returned to its unit, this week found A Co. once more operating as a full size company. Current unit operations include our work-

ing north of the Salt River, preparing the area for the forthcoming Division exercises early this year.

A Company also wish to take this opportunity to extend a Merry Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all members of this Battalion and to those of the 3d Armored Division.

C Co.—Charlie Company wound up a series of projects last week by erecting an M-4 Widened Steel Treadway Bridge across Salt River. Our main source of pride, however, lies in the fact that the company cut in half the construction time established previously at the same site by other Battalion Engineers.

Charlie Company is proud to announce that SFC Hard Lambert and M-Sgt. Robert Mack are among those scheduled to go with the Advance Party to Germany during the early part of the year.

D Co.—Dog Company spent the entire week at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Sgt. Cleo Brousseau announced a few days ago his intention to be married in the future. He was married on Dec. 31, 1955. Members of Dog Company give the bride and groom our sincerest congratulations and a Happy New Year for all the years to come.

CCB

32d Tk. Bn.

Hq. & Svc. Co.—SFC Monroe A. Hayes reenlisted for six again; good fat bonus went along with it.

SP2 Gittin was promoted from SP3 this week, congratulations. SFC Harold Ingalls and Pvt-2 Matthew Nussbaum, Jr., have returned from school this week. SFC Ingalls walked off with top honors in his class which earned him a nice trophy.

Co. A—Acting tank commander Lynch is a father; proud as can be with a 7 pound 3 ounce girl. Congratulations.

Pvt. Lee completed the Division supply school. . . Pvt. Gustafson also finished his CBR school this week. He is now CBR NCO for the company.

Abie's Camp Irwin group have finished their three day familiarization period on M48 fire control. Co. B—We of B Company would like to congratulate Lt. Nixon who is now the proud father of a baby boy.

We wish the best for Pvt. Ison and his bride-to-be. They are getting married sometime this week.

We, the members of Co. B, wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Co. C—18 December marked the 188th AWOL free day for Company C. . . The holiday leave program showed its best activity to date last week. 26 former trainees, 6 cadre and one officer have dispersed themselves from Boston to California.

Co. D—The Company participated in the Battalion training test which ended on 5 December. Pvt. and Mrs. George Cullom are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Company D wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

33d Tk. Bn.

H/S—With the holiday schedule in effect, a general Yuletide spirit and feeling permeates throughout the barracks.

M-Sgt. James Crosby has already received his Christmas gift from his wife, Anita. William—vital statistics are eight pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Pvt. Gene Mahar and Michael Wolfson have been assigned to the Division Radio Operator School.

Pvt. Billy Bowen returned from his leave a married man. Congratulations.

A Co.—Pvt. Robert Anderson has returned from his 10 week course at the Fort Lee, Va., Supply School. . . Pvt. Daniel Berry won the Colonel's Orderly honors on 19 December.

Pvt. John Duffy is now being called the interior decorator. Pvt. Berry decorated the Brick Officers Club for the Christmas Party.

B Co.—The squad rooms are decorated with streamers and Christmas trees and the spirit of Christmas is everywhere.

Pvt. Donald Hermann was graduated from Division Supply School 17 December.

D Co.—Congratulations are in order to new FFCs Ted Boyer, . . . (Continued on Page 5)

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We thank Pvt. Wolfgang Scherp and Pvt. Richard Shurliff for their time and effort in making up our outdoor Christmas display.

709th Tk. Bn.

Hq. & Svc. Co.—With the coming of Christmas, the company has made vast improvements in the dayroom. With SFC Louis Zielski in charge, the complete room was cleaned, redecorated, and rearranged. One of the major renovations was the rebuilding of the T&E board by adding a built-in magazine rack and fluorescent lighting.

The battalion basketball team lost by six points to the 33d Tank Battalion team in a game played last week.

Three of the men in HAS Company graduated from the Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance course offered by The Armored School. Privates Donald Toftolo, Clark Sheckels and Bill Stegall. . . Pvt. Edgar Preis is taking honors for the longest journey, as he is visiting his parents in Alaska.

Sgt. Thomas Imhoff has returned from a course on M-48 tank operation in California.

Congratulations to SFC Earle King on his recent promotion from SP2.

Private Walter J. Powers, Jr., has recently been made squad leader of the fourth squad of the battalion mortar platoon.

Private Paul Smith took the big step by saying the fatal "I do" 18 December 1955. Congratulations.

A Co.—Welcome to Capt. Uldaire, our CO, and the other 11 EM back from California.

B Co.—During guard mount last week Pvt. Donald Gregory was chosen Colonel's orderly and is now enjoying a 2-hour pass.

Pvt. Richard Francis graduated from Supply School last week.

Pvt. Thomas Hayes returned to the company last week from Fort Lee, Va., where he attended Supply School.

The seventeen men that were at Camp Irwin, Calif., for gunner's training returned to the company last week.

C Co.—SFC Arnold L. Brown, sergeant of Charlie Co.'s second platoon, went right to the top this past week in copying honors as CCB's Soldier of the Month.

Cpl. George Morris received his diploma on Saturday from the 3d Ad Supply School.

D Co.—SFC John Ondrick was passing out cigars last week as he has a new son.

Pvt's James Bauer, James E. Mitchell, Andrews Spies and Paul Zasacko graduated from the Track Vehicle Mechanics School, conducted by the 122d Ordnance, this past Friday.

Pvt. Larry Montgomery finished two weeks of schooling at the Division Supply School here on post.

DIV. TRAINS

Hq. & Hq. Co.—Pvts. Ted Richter and Elmer Vassal transferred to Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division, on 16 and 19 Dec., respectively.

Pvts. Georgeff and Treadway returned from their emergency leaves.

122d Armnd. Ord. Bn.

A Co.—Mrs. James Vanatta, wife of SFC James Vanatta, gave birth to a son on 12 Dec.

Lt. Wight, CWO Henry and SP3 Veale returned from school at Fort Wayne, Detroit.

The company passed their field test with a high excellent rating.

B Co.—SFC Heard R. Mullett is TDY to the Benckford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.

45th AMB

Hq. & Hq. Co.—Pvts. Raymond D. Shrophire and Roger A. Miller have been transferred to Co. A of this battalion. . . A new arrival is Pvt. Frederick H. Spengberg.

SFC Rudy P. Suarez and SP3 Alfred E. Kardos have returned from TDY at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Able Co.—EM of this organization started their holiday leaves this week. . . Capt. Kenneth D. Stonbraker departed on leave and 2nd Lt. Stephen M. Meeks

assumed command in his absence. Pvts. R. C. Molencamp and James R. Clark returned to this unit from TDY MFSS BANC, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

B Co.—Pvt. Robert P. Sowersby has completed the Projectionist Course at the 3d Armored Division Projectionist School.

C Co.—SFC Richard P. Scallen was assigned to this company 16 Dec. He was formerly with 503d Repl. Co.

SFC John A. Dundon transferred to Louisville Med. Depot 15 Dec.

The entire company went on training maneuvers for one day and night 1 Dec.

143d Armnd. Sig. Co.

Capt. Joseph L. Barbour was assigned additional duty as Commanding Officer in the absence of Captain Horace R. Smith, who is on leave.

Sgt. Eugene M. Rohling has been assigned to this unit from a

Student Company 12, TSESS, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Six men returned to duty with this unit after serving temporary duty in the Southeast Signal School, Camp Gordon, Ga. . .

Five men left this unit for temporary duty with Hq. Armored RTC, The Armored Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. John D. Emanuel received a letter of commendation from Colonel William D. Duncan. It congratulated him for being selected as Honor Private of the 3d Armored Division Trainees Guard on 16 Dec., 2 Oct., and 31 Oct. As a result of his fine performance of duty, Pvt. Emanuel will be rewarded with a three-day pass, and, in the future, when he is detailed for guard will be assigned as lance corporal of the guard.

503d MP Co.

Pvt. Sigmund Erber received a medical discharge 19 Dec.

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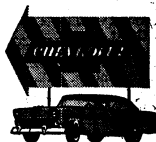
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Information On Shipping Motor Vehicles Overseas For Members of 3d Armored

A regulation is now being considered by the Department of Defense to limit overseas shipment of private autos to personnel to grade E-4 with four years service and above. It was learned by the Division Transportation Office.

Persons below the rank of E-4 with four years service who now own an automobile or plan to purchase one are advised to keep this in mind. All personnel who are authorized to ship automobiles overseas are reminded that no car may be shipped that has a lien or mortgage against it, without a written certificate signed by the owner stating that permission has been received by the lienor to remove the vehicle from the United States.

WHAT IS CONSIDERED A MOTOR VEHICLE: For the purpose of this move, only passenger carrying vehicles may be shipped. This includes only automobiles, station wagons, jeeps and motorcycles with or without a sidecar, motor scooters and motorbikes.

WHO IS AUTHORIZED SHIP PRIVATELY OWNED VEHICLES ON GOVERNMENT VESSELS: Personnel on permanent change-of-station travel orders are authorized such shipment. This includes officers and warrant officers, enlisted men in grades E-7, E-6 and E-5, and E-4's with at least four years service. The dependents of these military personnel may also use government vessels provided the sponsor has not shipped a vehicle overseas during current overseas tour of duty. Privately owned vehicles will be accepted at the port for shipment upon presentation of a travel authorization.

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WHEN DO SHIPPING PRIVILEGES EXPIRE: Shipment of privately owned vehicles may be made only if one year or more remains of the owner's tour of duty at the time of its delivery to the port of embarkation. Delivery must be made no later than 30 days after embarkation.

Sponsors located in overseas areas who do not deliver their vehicles to a port of shipment within this 30 day period can submit an application to an appropriate overseas command for approval. This application will then be forwarded by the sponsor to his agent in this country for presentation with the vehicle at the port.

It is the sponsor's responsibility to insure that all papers are in order when the vehicle is delivered to the loading port.

WHAT DOCUMENTS ARE REQUIRED: Two copies of the permanent change-of-station travel orders are required in every case.

Power of attorney is also required. If the owner or his wife is unable to deliver the vehicle to the port, an agent may do it. The agent must present the owner's power of attorney or a statement signed by the owner before a notary public or an officer authorized to administer oaths.

Also necessary is an affidavit signed by the owner or agent stating that the vehicle is either his personal property and free of lien, or that a lien exists and the lienor has given permission to ship the vehicle overseas.

Two other items that are needed are insurance and written orders from the overseas commander if delivery is not made within the specific time limit.

People are recommended to carry marine insurance. Marine insurance is best if a person desires immediate payment in case of damage in shipment. Government reimbursement may take considerable time. Marine insurance can be obtained from commercial company before delivering the vehicle to the port. There is no insurance representative at the port of embarkation.

HOW TO DELIVER THE VEHICLE: Delivery must be made at no expense to the government. The automobile should be driven to the N. Y. Port of Embarkation, Private Automobile Section, Caven Point Terminal (foot of Chapel Avenue), New Jersey, N. J. The hours are: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

Arrangements for weekend delivery may be made through the Division Transportation Office. Early morning is considered the best time to deliver the car.

Vehicles may be delivered any time after orders are received.

IN WHAT CONDITION SHOULD THE CAR BE: The car must be in good mechanical condition, with no faulty brakes. Only the tools needed to perform minor repairs may be placed inside the car. No inflammables or firearms may be shipped. Chrome parts should have a protective coating to prevent rust; if wax is used, do not cake it on. A greasy coating is unacceptable. If the vehicle is delivered between October 1 and May 1, the cooling systems must be protected with permanent type antifreeze to 20 degrees below Fahrenheit.

A full set of keys must be turned in with the vehicle. **WHAT IS THE SHIPPING PRIORITY:** Vehicles are shipped in the order which they are physically accepted at the port. Since arrival at the overseas command is unpredictable, the port is not able to forecast movements to meet specific arrival dates.

HOW TO GET TO CAVEN POINT TERMINAL: A strip map from Fort Knox to Brooklyn Base, Caven Point, is available at the Division Transportation Office.

(Editor's Note: Overseas shipment of privately owned vehicles involves many problems. With this issue begins a series of articles prepared by the Division Transportation Office to help clear up a few of the difficulties. The articles will deal with shipment of private vehicles to overseas commands, receipt of vehicles at Bremerhaven, operation, registration in Germany, and licensing of operators.)



—Photo by H. H. Piermont

NICE JOB! ... Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter, Acting CG, 3d Armored Division, is pictured shaking hands with SFC Harold D. Jagella, Hq. & Svt. Coy, 32d Tk. Bn., named outstanding student of his Armor Automotive Supervisors Course. Maj. Frank R. Davis, CO of the 32d Tk. Bn., looks on.

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Q. Boston College defeated what basketball rival for the first time in 27 years, in 1952?

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Q. What team was credited with basketball's "greatest comeback"?

A. The University of Utah. In 1944, Utah was defeated in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York. On the way home, they were asked to enter the western finals of the National Collegiate play-offs, replacing Arkansas, which had withdrawn because of injury to several of its players in an auto accident. Utah won the western finals, returned to New York and defeated Dartmouth to become N.C.A.A. champs. They were matched with St. John's University, winner of the N.I.T., from which Utah was originally eliminated, and won, making them champions of all college basketball.

Knox Trio Graduates From Georgia School

Three Fort Knox, Ky., men recently graduated from The Ordnance Automotive School, Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Ga., after completing courses in Metal Body Repair and Welding.

Private Evan R. Bellis, Headquarters and Service Company, 29th Armored Infantry Battalion, took the Welding Course. Private Jerry J. Beach, Company C, 122nd Armored Ordnance Battalion, and Private Richard D. Bailey, Company B, of the 122nd, both finished the Metal Body Repair Course.

Div. Boxing Standings

Team	Points
CCC	22
Div. Training	7
Div. Artillery	6
CCB	5
CCA	3

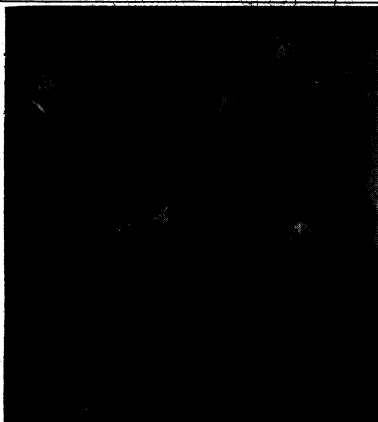


Photo by Pvt. 2 Rogers

NICE GOING! ... Lt. Col. William G. Hungate, Jr., 13th AIB Battalion Commander, congratulates three outstanding students who received outstanding awards at three training schools. (Left to right) Lt. Col. Hungate, SFC Gerold G. Day, Company "B", outstanding mortar section leader in mortar combat training. Pvt. Edward R. Wilkinson, H & S Co., outstanding graduate in communications, and Pvt. Paul D. Hoeseema, H & S Co., outstanding graduate in supply school. All men were on GDT.

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143d Signal Operating

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enlargements of all of them.

The unit is equipped with an air-conditioning system which supplies air for use in tropical and desert climates, and a heating element for use in cold or arctic climates. The unit has a very low total of power consumption and can easily be converted from AC to DC by a transformer.

The darkroom is mounted on a 2 1/2 ton cargo truck, but it may be removed from the truck for mounting on the ground.

SFC Virgil Leatherman, Picture Supervisor, assured us that a very important thing in photo work is water supply and this portable unit has a very good one.

Located in the forward section of the laboratory, it consists of a turbine type pump and a strainer, filter, flow indicator and a 50 gallon storage tank. It is also designed to make use of any external source of water available. However it has an ion-exchange water conditioner. This conditioning system is a complete unit that is used to purify water from the phosporic processes for re-use. This system is invaluable since the laboratory is sometimes in the field remote from any water source.

Processing sinks are stainless steel and are enclosed in insulating jackets. Facilities are built in to take care of chemical mixing, print washing, and print processing in addition to the developing sinks.

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Spare parts are included to keep the lab in operating condition when it takes its place in the field.

A gasoline engine generator is supplied with the laboratory to furnish the power required for its operation.

A small door in the side of the unit enables him to be deposited for processing and development by the men inside without undue interruption.

It is this particular feature that makes the mobile unit a boon to the processing center where the shutters are now busily engaged in getting passport pictures ready.

After the dependents have had their photo taken, they rest in the waiting room of the processing center while a photographer takes the exposed negatives out to the lab where he delivers them to the lab men through the small door in the side.

The negatives are developed, the dependent is notified that the picture turned out and they are quickly on their way home. In case the negatives are bad the dependent is given a new sitting and another shot is taken.

This system saves many hours of unnecessary time lost through travel in the case of bad negatives. "This expedient method is all due to the wonder machine—"The darkroom on wheels."

Rough Ranger Training

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at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida and the last four at Dalnoga, Georgia.

One of the problems which took place at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, involved landing in the gulf in an Air Force trash boat and going inland from there via rubber life raft. The next day, inland through swamps to an aggressor PW camp, rescued a General and took him back. Stimulated strating by jet aircraft using blanks was also encountered.

SFC Kaplan stated that, "The course definitely built confidence in simulated combat conditions, with demolition explosions bursting at all times and strict combat conditions adhered to constantly."

Squad Leaders Course

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Men are picked to go to this school by their Company Commander with the approval of the Battalion Commander. The course lasts four weeks.

SFC Williams' duties as student CO include observation of the EM's welfare and movements of the men both during duty and off duty hours. In other words, all duties that are usually assumed by a Company CO.

Nathaniel has received 14 decorations including the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star, and Combat Infantry Badge with Star. He has seen duty in World War II and Korea as well as serving as a Military Science R.O.T.C. instructor. His students are now his officers in the 37th AIB.

In all of SFC Williams' twelve years of military service he declared that this was the most intensive training he has ever seen.

Medical Officer

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tion for those casualties requiring further medical treatment.

Aero-medical evacuation was at a maximum, and in one instance, several hundred atomic casualties were transported by helicopter to Army medical installations direct from the front line battalion areas in a short period of time.

Lt. Col. Zingales expressed the feeling that "Operation Sagebrush" was a magnificent experience and will help tremendously in the case of atomic attacks on America and the Free World.

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Largest Mail Volume Leaves No Hangover

Kentucky's third - largest post office is suffering no holiday hangover according to Postmaster J. Wayne Hargan.

Most postal units at this time of year are suffering with unwanted and leftover "surplus" packages and letters from the Christmas rush.

But not so at Fort Knox.

"We handled the greatest volume of mail in our history and managed to have everything cleared up by New Year's," Hargan said.

More than a million pieces of first class mail and 40,000 packages flowed through the tiny wood-frame building here in a period of 10 days.

Faulty Addresses
Only a dozen packages and about a hundred pieces of first class mail were left for late delivery. They couldn't be delivered because of faulty addresses or other reasons.

During the December mail rush,

the local depot: (1) handled more than 640,000 pieces of outgoing first class mail; (2) delivered 482,000 pieces of incoming first class mail; (3) dispatched 40,000 parcel post packages.

Percentage wise, the volume was up only a fraction from the 1934 period.

The surplus letters were mostly Christmas cards which were mailed without stamps, Hargan said.

A Headache.
To postal authorities, the dead letters and packages garnered from the rush represent a headache that will last for months.

"We honestly try to deliver them," said Hargan. "We open them to look for identification of the sender or the intended recipient."

"If we find some, we either for-

ward or return the mail. If not, the mail is sent to the dead letter office in Louisville, where it is kept for 30 days and then shredded and burned."

Values found in first class mail are kept on file in Louisville as unclaimed items for a year and then sold at auction with other unclaimed packages.

Filmy Packaging
Most of the left-over packages can't be delivered because the contents have spilled and been separated from their box. This is mainly due to filmy packaging, Hargan said.

"There are too many people who put too much stock in tissue paper and thin cardboard," he said.

"When you handle 75,000 pieces of mail a month, you can't treat each one like a baby!"

He admonished future package

senders to forget about making the package pretty and make sure it is bound and cushioned securely enough to stand the rigors of the mail.

Busiest Day

Hargan, a 33-year veteran of postal service, explained that his busiest day never came during

the Christmas rush.

It was on Nov. 11, 1935 when his office handled 500,000 personal requests for the first-day issue of the Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. commemorative stamp issued here.

He says Saturday is the best hectic day of the week, but only because a man is kept busy from dawn to dusk answering telephone inquiries about Saturday hours.

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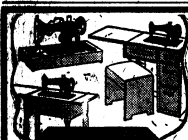
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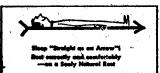
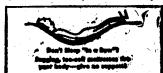
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Patton Museum

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millionth visitor next fall," Sgt. Williams said.

Highest Attendance

Attendance for 1955 was 104,716. Highest single month was August with 16,313 visitors, while the highest day was a Sunday, Sept. 4, with 2,022.

On an average day, a check of parking lot license plates and the register shows 40 or more states represented among visitors. School groups representing 40 states made planned tours of the site. Many classes prepare special papers and reports on their visits to the memorial.

There are plans to move the museum from its one-acre wood-frame building to a larger site when space becomes available.

Sentence Approved For Lieutenant Who Deserted In 1953

The sentence here of 2nd Lt. Raymond H. A. Besette to two years of hard labor for desertion has been approved by the Secretary of the Army, Col. M. W. Ludington, Staff Judge Advocate, announced this week.

Besette deserted on Aug. 1, 1953 from Camp Drum, N. Y., where he was on duty with the 278th Regimental Combat Team. He is now serving his sentence at the United States Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Crowder.

Surrendered Year Ago
He surrendered himself to the military authorities in Cleveland in January, 1955. Besette said he had been working in odd jobs as a salesman and short-order cook.

Court martialed here last March, he pleaded "guilty" to being absent without leave, but "not guilty" to desertion, contending he had intended to return.

"Desertion" is defined as being "absent without proper authority and with intent to remain away permanently."

Discharged From Army
In addition to two years at hard labor, Besette was discharged from the Army, forfeiting all pay and allowances. This is the maximum penalty for desertion in peacetime when the offender turns himself in.

While he was not stationed here, all desertees apprehended in the states of Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia are Court Martialed at Fort Knox.

Besette enlisted in April, 1945, and reached the grade of Sergeant First Class. He received a direct commission in November, 1951.

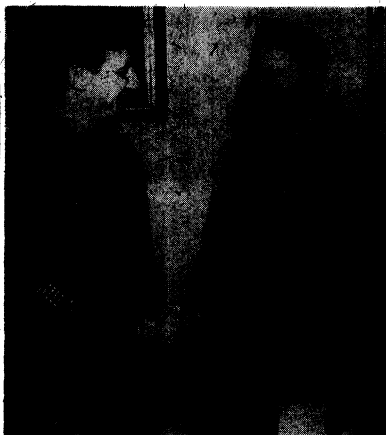


Photo by Sgt. John Howley
Hardin Doyle, civilian employee with the Signal Section, receives an Armored Center Certificate of Achievement and congratulations from Maj. M. J. Lorenzo, signal officer. Mr. Doyle received the award for saving James H. Sims' son from "crazies" drowning. During a picnic in August of last year, the boy drifted into water over his head, and as Mr. Sims explains the happening, "only the quick action of Mr. Doyle saved the boy."

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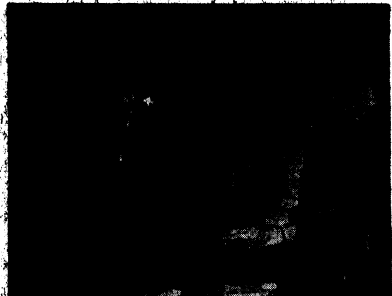
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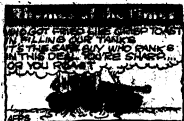
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CONGRATULATIONS — Federal Naturalization Examiner Patrick B. McHugh speaks to some of his former alien examinees who are now United States Citizens. (Left to Right) the women, and Mrs. Elisegaard Oakley, wife of Sgt. George H. Oakley; Mrs. Valje Belak, wife of Capt. Theodore C. Belak; and Mrs. Rane Falke; wife of M/Sgt. Marvin R. Fuller.



On December 18, 26 alien women received citizenship in the U. S. District Court, Louisville. Because 450 men in the division have alien wives, a great many people are still to go through a naturalization ceremony.

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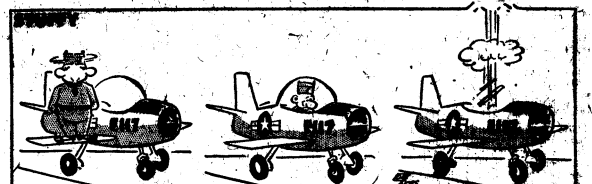
AT THE THEATERS: COMING—

THEATER 1
Jan. 15-16 — The Girl Rush (Gerald Russell, Fernando Lamas) Mature. The picture is based on the successful Broadway production, "Wonderful Town." Picture incorporates many stars, 11 great new songs, 12 spectacular dances and, of course, girls, girls, girls, and more girls.
Jan. 17 — Fury At Gunpoint (Pase David Brian, Richard Long) Mature. A gun-raging story of a frontier town held hostage by desperate hunting stock.
Jan. 18-19 — The Rains of Ranchipur (Lana Turner, Richard Burdon) Mature. The picture is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel "The Rain Came" and concerns a fabulously rich American girl and her titled English husband whose pride is tangled in the mire of her many children.
Jan. 20 — Glory Margaret O'Brien, Walter Brennan) Family. The picture stresses the backstage human-interest, the down-to-earth colorful characters who make up the fabulous fraternity. The picture glorifies the legendary Kentucky Derby.
Jan. 21 — The Long, Long Trail (Lucille Ball, Desi Arnez) Family.

THEATER 2
Jan. 15-16 — The Benny Goodman Story (Steve Allen, Harry James) Family. The story of the life of Benny Goodman, one of America's jazz immortals.
Jan. 17 — Ransom (Glenn Ford, Donna Reed) Mature. The father of a young boy who is kidnapped refuses to pay ransom for the boy. His decision is made after he learns that the odds of getting his boy back alive are about the same either way — whether the ransom is paid or not.
Jan. 18 — Flame of the Islands (Howard Duff, Yvonne DeCarlo) Mature. The plot revolves around a beautiful and ambitious career girl who inherits a dubiously acquired money settlement in a Bahama night club. The intrusion of a group of international racketeers sets the stage for sinister intrigue.

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Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curia, assistant commander of The Armored School, (second from right) poses with soldiers to whom he has presented certificates. SFC Alonzo Vance and PFC Jack H. Kleinman both received suggestion awards while CWO John R. Wheat was awarded an Armored Center Certificate of Achievement for "outstanding service" as Adjutant of the 18th Armor Group. Sgt. Vance received his award for two adopted suggestions, one of which prompted rearranging tables in Jones Hall to allow free passage, the other resulted in rolling overcoats and maps for shipping in lieu of folding them separately. PFC Kleinman's suggestion resulted in opening the Fort Knox Library at an earlier hour.

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AROUND THE POST

School Troops Special Bn.

More than 30 officers and their wives attended the New Year reception at the home of Lt. Col. Stuart Smith, included in the group were the following new officers of the battalion, Capt. John T. Hoyt, Capt. Louis Hardcastle, Capt. Kenneth Ring, Capt. Stephen Felsky, Lt. Edward Jenkins, Lt. Alan Colker, Lt. Melvin Banner, Lt. Merrill Smalley and CWO Stanley P. Denning and their wives.

Sight NCO's reported in to the NCO Academy for the purpose of attending a three weeks leadership school.

Lead by Lt. Harold Hoffheimer, Jack Jones and Wilbur Elliott, the athletics program of the battalion continues most successful. Lt. Hoffheimer is readying his squad of 20 for the small bore

post rifle championship on Jan. 24. Lt. Jones is coaching the post basketball squad. Lt. Elliott is managing the boxing, swimming and basketball program of the battalion.

Sgt. Walter B. Laugh, 404th AAA, SP3 Edgar G. Weedman, 404th AAA, and M-Sgt. Dallas McKim, 322nd Armd. Engr. Co., are this battalion's contribution to the School Troops Rifle Team.

322nd Armd. Engr. Co.

The company is happy to welcome the following men: SP3 Herman A. Gray, SP3 Cephas P. Hayes, SP3 Willie Johnson, SP3 William Lewis, SP3 John Neggest, SP3 Stanley Simcox, SP3 Richard Griffin, SP3 Stanley Auble, SP3 Paul B. Stepp, SP3 Jerry A. Vetter, SP3 William R. Dupuy and PFC Alfred W. Palmer, Jr. SP3 Seifridge, who was company clerk, will be replaced by

Sgt. Melvin D. Totten. Sgt. Wallace, unit T1&E NCO on overseas orders, will be replaced by SFC Phillip N. Hubbard.

404th AAA Btry.

SFC Williams came back from leave an engaged man. He went all the way to Washington, D. C. just to put the ring on her finger.

Co. A, 322d Recon. Bn.

The 32nd Recon. started the year right by furnishing men for Col. Willis T. Smith's reception.

SP3 Earl Waugh, Virgil Moore, Raymond Pikus and Arnold Denton had the honor of being selected for the event.

74th Armd. Sig. Co. Among our personnel are three men who have taken a further step in their Army careers. M-Sgt. Stubblefield, M-Sgt. Puckett, and M-Sgt. Baney have just recently reenlisted to fill their own vacancies, or others on post.

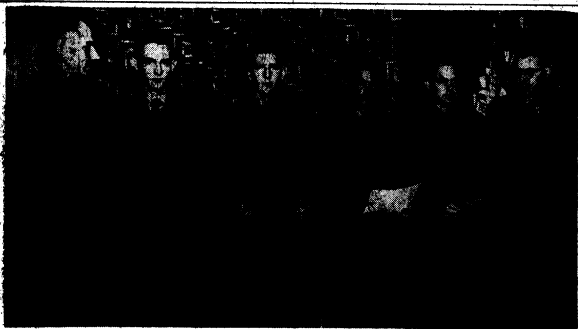
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MP Detachment

The Detachment had 53 new arrivals this week. To these men we extend the welcome mat.

M-Sgt. Arthur Schmidt, SFC Arthur Willcutt, M-Sgt. Clarence Bilderback and SP3 George Padgett recently re-enlisted for six years for their own vacancy.

SFC George Byrum, Sgt. Franklin Atkinson and Sgt. Harold Strong departed enroute to the Signal School to attend the 26-week micro-wave course. They will study the principals of generation and the employment of micro-wave energy. They will also study the various types of generators, such as reflex klystrons, magnetrons and micro-wave tubes.



—Photo by William Sullivan

Winners of safe-driving awards in the 300th Car Company pose with Col. Robert S. Perkins, left, commander of 118th, who presented the awards, and Capt. Harold E. Harren, 300th Car Company commander. Receiving awards were (left to right) PFC John E. Arnold, PFC Oley E. Reed, PFC Oudis Torres-Miranda, and Sgt. Charles L. Hall.

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44 ORD. EN.

Personnel of the Headquarters Detachment were most distressed to hear that CWO Jesse Owens, our likable assistant S-3 officer, had received orders for an overseas assignment via Camp Carson, Colorado.

Enjoying well deserved holiday leave is M-Sgt. Langley and M-Sgt. Pittman, studying the "Historical Landmarks" of Washington, D. C.

SP3 Fred Feder is spending his time off securing the bonds of matrimony and enjoying a honeymoon in the wilds of New England. Our congratulations to you both.

Also enjoying holiday vacations are SP3 Kocco, SP3 Richey, SP3 Walters, PFC Johnson and Pvt. Truglio.

Co. B, 2128

Co. B extends congratulations this week to M-Sgt. Frank Brown, Jr. on his recent six-year enlistment. M-Sgt. Brown, Company Mass Steward, plans to retire at the age of 38 with a total of 23 years service, upon completion of this enlistment. Also, among the congratulated, is M-Sgt. Claude C. Hathaway, Group Personnel Officer, on his recent enlistment. M-Sgt. Hathaway has his first decade behind him and a good start on the second ten.

To date, Company B personnel have endured 231 accident-free driving days and hope that this record will continue to climb. We wish to urge that safety consciousness be kept foremost in the minds of all who plan to travel the highways throughout the holiday season.

800th CAR CO

A tremendous ovation must be given to SFC King of the Mass. as the most capable assistant, and the company personnel in general, to their efforts in creating a pleasant atmosphere for our annual Christmas dinner. The company extends a most cordial welcome to 2nd Lt. Robert W. Walther and Gerald J. Eves, who transferred here from the 1st Air Support Company.

One of the most decorated soldiers in the company has been discharged from the Army and is enjoying his stay at home in Texas. 1st Sgt. Arthur O. O'Neill received medals of honor in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. He plans to re-up in a few weeks in Texas and the company is wishing him the best of luck.

508 AFU

Due to an overstrength in the 508th AFU, 13 ERM have been re-

assigned to various units on Post to bring the Unit down to TO&E strength. Going to Headquarters, School Troops, are M-Sgt. Angelo Malito, SFCs Grover Clardy, Joseph Jarkovsky, Vincent Orlando, Robert Swager and William Wilson. Sgt. Carlos "Sobby" SP3 Virgil Keller and PFC Kent Williamson.

Going to Co. A, Hq. GP, 2128th SU (AG Postal Section) are, SP3 Joseph Borton, Sgt. Ollie Preston, SP3 Thomas Sullivan and SP3 Conrad Turgan.

Three men from the AG Postal Section have been assigned to Headquarters, School Troops. They are Cpl. Chester Begley, PFC Robert Benish and Pvt. Raymond Poplar.

Two men from AG Postal Section and one man from the 566th AFU have been reassigned to Fort Lewis, Wash., for shipment to the Far East. They are: Pvt. Robert Flay, Pvt. Ralph Horford and Pvt. Theodore Symon.

509th Tk. Bn.

Hq. Co.

More congrats to Howard Ball, Dan Gumpert, and Bill Jackson. The latter promoted to SP3. M-Sgt. Richard Donovan, M-Sgt. Wilbur Wiseman, SFC Thomas Smith, SFC John Stone, SFC Alvin Morales and PFC Kenneth Venrick are new additions to the company.

Co. A

Lt. William Brinkman, PFC Warren Davies and PFC James Harvey have just returned from seven-day leaves. PFC Donald Johnson, SP3 John Becknell, SP3 Jesse Brown and PFC Max Hall have also returned from vacation over New Years.

Co. B

Baker Company will, in the near future, have a change in commanders as Capt. Charles F. Christian is about to take over the command of the company. Our former commander, 1st Lt. Francis Wilcox, has become Battalion S-4. Congratulations to 1st Lt. Philip Sidel who has recently been promoted. Sgt. Arthur Royal has replaced SFC Culpepper as our supply sergeant.

Co. C

The company is now making a new record with 77 days without an AWOL. Sgt. Inman has been passing out cigars to celebrate the arrival of a new one. We have received 16 new men into the company. Congratulations to Fred Brander and Philip Demerchian. Brander and Philip were promoted to SP3.

Med. Det.

SP3 Johnson is spending a ten-day leave at his home in Chicago. We were sorry to hear of the death of Sgt. L. W. Duvall's father.

894th Tk. Bn.

Headquarters

A personality who seldom shows his face around battalion came in wearing a flight jacket the other day. Capt. Frost, just graduated from the Associate Advanced Course at The Armored School, was telling us about high altitude flying and refueling during flight.

During the past year the battalion has produced 193 reports and 47 excellent Troop Requirements, an enviable record and one upon which to set our sights for the coming year.

Hq. Hq. & Svc. Co.

Our company commander, William D. Finley, returned from leave and relieved 1st Lt. Ken A. Davis, who so ably filled his shoes while he was absent.

This week basketball jumps back into the limelight as the second half of the Battalion Level Basketball League resumes play. The first half found the 194th Armored ending in second place with a respectable 11 and 2 won and lost record.

Able Company

The task appears to be quite a large one, with inspections and many TR's scheduled for the near future. However, the job will be less difficult with the assignment of the following men: M-Sgt. Robert T. Perkins, SFC Joseph J. Powers, Sgt. Carl J. Pitts, SP3 Hart E. Boyd, Ernest King, Jr., William J. Oscar, Paul O. Pence, Edwin E. Shaw and Roscoe Wallace, Jr. PFCs Donald N. Blund, Harry H. Crooke, Warren M. (Continued on Page 8)

Chow Along The Mammoth Cave Trail



Members of Fort Knox Explorer Scout Troop 128 take a break along the Mammoth Cave trail. The boys hiked the 26-mile trail last week. During the first day's hiking, the boys covered 14 miles, setting up camp along the trail. Next day the boys hiked 26 miles and again made camp for the night. The weary boys reached Mammoth Cave next day. As Lt. Carl Bishop, scout representative, said: "It's a long, hard trail, but it helps build confidence, self reliance, physical stamina, character, and love of God's great outdoors in these young citizens of Kentucky."

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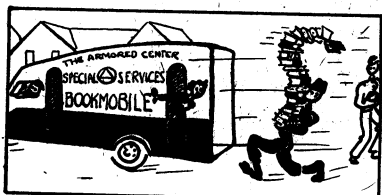
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Hodges **Return To The Wood**

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going to be hard to beat.

Led Most of the Way
The Tankers went to the front midway in the first half against the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers and kept the lead all the way through — though often by no more than three points.

With Selvy accounting for seven of the Tankers' first nine points and Mason Cope, Linville Puckett and Joe Roop scoring for Kentucky Wesleyan, the lead changed hands five times in the first ten minutes.

Knox Halles
Then, with the score 20-18 in Wesleyan's favor, Selvy, Ramsey and Dugan went on a binge, outscored the Panthers 7-4 in the next eight minutes and took a 35-24 lead—the widest cushion of the game.

Wesleyan came back to cut the margin to three points—35-32—at halftime.

Logan Gipe dunked one for the collegians as the second half opened, cutting the lead to one point. It was touch and go for the next five minutes but, with the score at 47-46, Knox put on a ten-point burst to get out of danger and weren't seriously challenged again.

Kentucky Wesleyan had only dropped one game in ten contests prior to the game with Knox. **PORT KNOX (89)**

Player	fg.	ft.	pt.
Ramsey f	11	6	1
Harris f	0	0	1
Samuels f	0	0	0
Roundtree f	2	0	3
Warden f	1	0	1
Dugan c	6	0	8
Cochran c	0	0	1
Drake c	0	0	0
Jones g	1	2	0
Davis g	0	0	0
Kelly g	1	1	4
Selvy g	12	6	2
Price g	0	1	1
Totals	35	19	19

WESLEYAN (64)

Player	fg.	ft.	pt.
Roop f	5	1	2
Cox f	1	2	1
Cope f	10	5	4
Marcum f	2	0	0
Snowden c	4	2	8
Tibbe c	1	0	2
Puckett g	5	4	2
Taylor g	0	0	0
Minton g	1	0	2
Gipe g	5	2	8
Totals	34	16	18

Halftime score: Fort Knox 35, Wesleyan 32.

Free throws missed: Ramsey,

Dugan 3, Selvy 3, Roop 3, Cox, Cope, 4, Marcum, Snowden, Puckett, etc.

2128th Gets 100-87

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Selvy model Bill Samuels and Sam Beckham shared honors with 18 each while Kelly scored 14. Jim Roundtree tried to take up Selvy's slack for Armored School ending up as high man with 25 points.

In other regimental action at Gammon Field House last week, 160th Engineers met ARTC and School Troops played Armored School on Wednesday. Thursday, it was 2128th vs. Armored School and 160th against School Troops.

Schedule

Jan. 17 — ARTC vs. School Troops, 2128th vs. 160th Eng.
Jan. 18 — TAS vs. 160th Eng., ARTC vs. 2128th
Jan. 20 — 2128th vs. School Troops, ARTC vs. TAS.

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 Edward P. Humphrey, Captain, Quartermaster, James L. Moore, Sergeant R. Robinson and James L. Gaudy, Pvt. Thomas Allen, Sgt. Robert S. Banks, William C. Carter, Wayne T. Elberth and Jerry W. Gould.
 SFC Joseph M. White, our department's supply sergeant, is recuperating in the hospital.

Home Company
 Lt. Blumstein is back after enjoying a 12-day leave in Minnesota, the personnel of Baker Co. welcome him back. "This OGI" to Lt. Blumstein for the fine job while acting company commander in the absence of Lt. Blumstein.
 We welcome back and congratulate SFC Johnson, Sgt. McCann, and SFC Stead, who returned to us from the Armor Reconnaissance Center held here on Fort Charlie Company.
 From the week before inspection, all thru the company not one man was worried, not even

the CO, but the holiday's soon passed and a new cry echoed throughout Charlie Co.'s corridors—"My goodness said each EM to the other. Do you realize we have just four short days in which to prepare for another School Troop's Command Inspection." This was the way for the men of Charlie Company's 894th to welcome in the new year.

Congratulations are in order for two of "Charlie's" Chargers who decided that the holiday period would be the appropriate time to "walk down the aisle wearing a smile." Best wishes to SFC Goodall and Pvt. Elgin (The terror of Highway 31).

Medical Detachment
 A new member has been added to the Medical Detachment roster, Sgt. Hubert C. Martin having just returned from a tour of duty in Germany.

Army's Souvenir Collectors Prove Crafty Fellows

Heidelberg — Pebbles from beaches along the Rhine, stones found during a walk in the Alps, baggage labels from Swiss and Italian hotels, tickets to the Folies Bergere — the small souvenirs a traveler collects — can be converted into permanent and decorative reminders of a happy holiday in Europe.

Army men and women stationed at European posts have become expert at this sort of thing since World War II. They picked up the ideas in the Army Special Services Craft Shops.

In their hands, ancient or modern coins become cuff links, buttons, earrings, pendants, belt buckles, key tags and bookmarks. Even the least experienced metal workers find these easy and fun

to make.
 Pebbles, properly polished and mounted, make real "conversation pieces" jewelry, and larger stones make attractive doormats or paperweights.

Hotel baggage labels lend themselves to many decorative interpretations: on trays, wastepaper baskets, album covers and lampshades. Heavily lacquered or varnished after application, the baggage labels will remain colorful and attractive for many years.

If you don't want to go to all this trouble, the Army experts say, just arrange the labels as you please under the glass top of your coffee table. This is recommended especially for recreation rooms.

The same treatment, they say, can be applied to other paper souvenirs — theater, opera and museum tickets; paper money and stamps, airplane, ship and train tickets; or travel folders.



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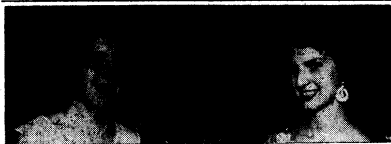
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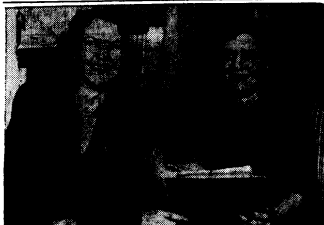
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The Social Scene In Retrospect



JUNE—Two sweet girl graduates and honor students, Jean Steiner and Marti Elder.



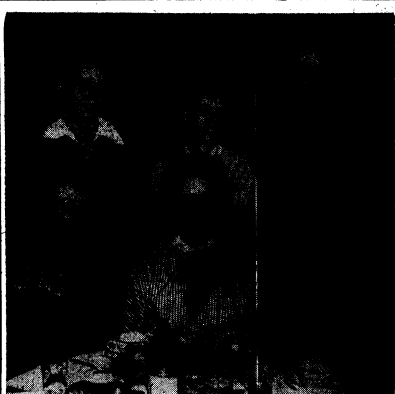
FEBRUARY—Mrs. J. R. Degenhardt (on the right) resigned as president of the Thrift Shop and Mrs. Marvyn W. Ludington (left) became the new president.



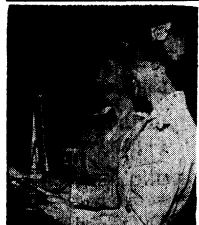
SEPTEMBER SONG—Denny Hawley here prepares to attend his first day of school along with 2709 other children—an all-time high at Fort Knox.



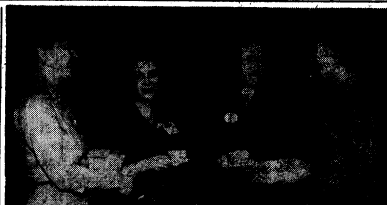
SEPTEMBER—Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, Jr., Commanding General, The Armored Center, and Mrs. Bromley were hosts to 350 guests at a Garden Party at their home on Fifth Avenue.



OCTOBER—Outgoing Officers of the NCO Ladies Auxiliary were honored with a luncheon at the main NCO Club. Left to right, Mrs. Natzke, Mrs. Husvar and Mrs. Chapman. Standing, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Wern and Mrs. Snyder.



JULY—Gray Ladies go shopping for patients. Edith Cleaver and Katie Van Dym purchase cigarettes from PX for a patient at the Brick Hospital. 45 Gray Ladies perform many useful services and acts of kindness for GI's who are sick.



SEPTEMBER—International Group Coffee. These get-togethers are planned to welcome new Allied Officers' wives to Fort Knox and to give them an opportunity to meet members of the International Group.



MAY—MOTHER'S DAY. Mrs. Andreusson, Supt. of the Nursery Dept. at The Arm. Center Sunday School received a Mother's Day Greeting from little daughter, 2 1/2-year-old Kathie.



MARCH—Girl Scouts sell cookies from door-to-door. Frankie, Kathie and Karle Hawk together with Edwina Hansen sell cookies to Mrs. Donald L. Whitsett at her front door. The girls are all Brownies which is the youngest group of the Girl Scouts.



JULY—The month in which we celebrate by displaying the stars and stripes was celebrated by the Commanding General by displaying another star. Mrs. Charles V. Bromley, Jr. and Brigadier General Wood pin stars on his shoulders making him a Major General.

Red Cross Ceremony

The American Red Cross will hold a Capping and Recognition Ceremony and Tea Thursday, Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Red Cross Recreation Hall at the Old Cantonment Hospital. All volunteers and those interested in the Red Cross Volunteer Program are urged to attend.

NEW CITIZENS

Jan. 6.—The following children were born at the U. S. Army Hospital here during the period 28 Dec. 55 to 4 Jan. 56:

BOYS TO — 2/Lt. and Mrs. Harold E. Wilkinson . . . 2/Lt. and Mrs. James F. Everett . . . Major and Mrs. Robert L. Chase . . . 2/Lt. and Mrs. Richard H. Johnson . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Donald E. Burkholder . . . CWO and Mrs. Robert L. Eaton . . . PFC and Mrs. Glenn J. Watters . . . 1/Lt. and Mrs. Donald K. Dumeyer . . . SFC and Mrs. James C. Roberts . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin L. Fugate . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. William J. Sellers . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Frankie J. Wilson . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles O. Barrett . . . SFC and Mrs. David L. Brooks . . . 2/Lt. and Mrs. Edward H. Day . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Harper . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Charles E. Rude . . . Capt. and Mrs. Gayle Shields . . . Major and Mrs. John H. Hagstrom . . . A/2c and Mrs. Bobby B. Sampson . . . PFC and Mrs. Walter W. Walden . . . SFC and Mrs. Will C. Wilson . . . 1/Lt. and Mrs. Stephen W. Bachinski . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence R. Myers . . . Capt. and Mrs. Michael J. Myers . . .

GIRLS TO — 1/Lt. and Mrs. Curtis W. Davis . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Ralph C. Turbulo . . . SFC and Mrs. Alfred B. Robare . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Jerry W. Adams . . . PFC and Mrs. Robert B. Baker . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Claude H. Cochran . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Lawrence P. Hietzerich . . . SFC and Mrs. George Stewart . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Bule Jr. . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Richard R. Bowles . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Alexander Grubb . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Allen T. Rhines . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. George R. Sedberry . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Paul E. Kern . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Clyde D. Peterson . . . SFC and Mrs. Samuel Chandler . . . Capt. and Mrs. Gogfred Torres . . . S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Coons . . .

Ladies and Children Of First Training Regiment Entertained at Coffee

The ladies of the First Arm. Trng. Regt., ARTC, were entertained at a Christmas Coffee given in the 3d Arm. Div. Club on the 21st of Dec. sponsored by the ladies of the Hq. and Service Company.

The table was artistically decorated in a Christmas theme, beautiful German Christmas angels, Christmas tree balls and colored lights being used. The refreshments consisted of cookies and cake which were provided by the ladies of the sponsoring organization.

Guests had been requested to bring their pre-school children and there were gifts from Santa Claus to the children which were presented in front of the Christmas tree. The ladies exchanged small gifts.

—Zella Smith

Women's Club Executives Discuss Activities Planned For Coming Months

The Executive Board of the Women's Club of the Armored Center Officers Open Mess held its January meeting in the lounge of the Country Club, Thursday, Jan. 5, with the president, Mrs. M. K. Heinemann, presiding.

Mrs. Robert L. Webb was welcomed as the new second vice president in charge of the Special Interest Groups. Chairmen for two committees were appointed as follows: Mrs. Ned T. Norris, International Group and Mrs. Orlando Lyle, Publicity.

The sum of \$94.50 was paid to use for the purchase of chairs. Dr. Shane McCarthy, noted analyst, will speak before the Women's Club on January 28 at 1:45 p.m. at the Country Club. The January meeting of the Women's Club will be held on Jan. 27 at Theater 1 at 1:15 p.m. and will feature a talk on "How to Invest Your Money."

The March 23 meeting will be a program on Garden and Flower Arrangements and will be held at Godman Field House.

Plans are being made for "Frontier Day" to be held April 7.

Members of the International Group of the Womens Club will make a tour of two industrial plants in Louisville on Jan. 30. The plans to be visited are Brown's Electric Appliance Village. Reservations for this tour may be made by calling either Mrs. Mary Hayes, RT 3-3175, or Mrs. Walter Hewitt, tel. 6888 before Jan. 16.

Miss Elder to Marry Lt. McKay in Germany

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Thomas H. Elder announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elaine, to Lieutenant Gerald Eugene McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKay of Grayslake, Illinois.

Miss Elder is a graduate of the Fort Knox High School, class of '35. Lieutenant McKay was graduated from the University of Illinois and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is currently assigned to the 36th Armored Infantry Battalion, 3d Armored Division.

A summer wedding in Frankfurt-Am-Main, Germany is planned.

February Luncheon For Third Armored Wives

Plans are now in progress for the next luncheon to be given for the 3d Arm. Div. Officers' Ladies. The party is scheduled to take place Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 12:30 o'clock at the 3d Arm. Div. Officers' Club. Coffee and cake will be served by the "B" ladies with Mrs. Harry E. Lardin as chairman, will be hostesses. Announcements will be distributed among the members and postcards will be mailed. The reservations must be turned in by the Tuesday preceding the luncheon. An interesting program in the form of a panel discussion, "Germany" will be presented.

A Coffee For CCC

The 37th Arm. Div. Bn. officers wives of Combat Command "C" had a Coffee last Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 105-G Gaffey Heights. Mrs. M. E. Billups and Mrs. W. Persons were hostesses.

67 FA Bn. Have Tea

The officers' wives of the 67th Arm. Div. Artillery Bn. entertained at a Tea Wednesday, Jan. 11 at the Country Club. The committee in charge of the arrangements included Mrs. Langdon Morton, Mrs. T. A. Daniels and Mrs. R. R. Hubbard. Lt. Col. Reinhold C. Riede is the battalion commander.

Dance For Div Trains

Division Trains, 3d Arm. Div. officers and wives will have a formal dinner dance Saturday night, Jan. 14 at the Brick Club. Col. William D. Duncan is Div. Trains Commander.

Coffee at Country Club

Div. Trains officers' wives had a Coffee and informal gathering Wednesday morning at the Country Club. Hostesses were wives of the 143d Arm. Signal Co. and wives of the 45th Arm. Med. Bn.

Notice

FORT KNOX WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES — Classes have been discontinued until February. A new schedule will be printed on this page as soon as classes have been set up. Watch the Turret for announcement of new Schedule.

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Credited with the job of calling and notifying wives of the impromptu affair were Mrs. Kenneth Althaus and Mrs. Orville Parker.

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1000-1600 Fur Alterations (Building 4248) (Mrs. Knipp) RT 33482
1300-1400 German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell) 2708
1300 Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Porta) 5891
1830-2030 Book Obedience (McPeeters Hall) (Mrs. Brandt) RT 32748
2000-2130 Stock Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Smees) 6790

TUESDAY

1000-1100 Exercise Class (Godman Gym) (Mrs. Smith) 3777
1000-1100 German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) RT 33109
1300-1530 Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth) 3373
1900-2100 Furniture Repair (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Rice) 6974
2000- Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine) RT 32202

WEDNESDAY

0930-1030 French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard) 6584
0930-1030 Garden Club (Country Club) (Mrs. Ross) RT 32128
1300-1500 Art Sketching, and Painting (Mrs. Van Duyen) 2571
1900-2100 Beginning Sewing (Bldg. T-4248) (Mrs. Buckles) RT 32827
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THURSDAY

0900-1000 Horsemanship (Post Stable) (Mrs. McKewen) 5038
0930-1030 Italian (Country Club) (Mrs. Benedetto) RT 33478
0930-1130 Tote Painting (Building 4248) (Mrs. Hall) 6587
1000-1100 Beginning Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel) 4467
1330-2030 Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm) RT 33550
1900-2100 Beginning Sewing (Mrs. Buckles) (Bldg. T-4248) RT 32827

FRIDAY

0900-1100 Swimming (Cammon Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins) 3501
0900-1100 Knitting (Country Club) (Mrs. Lee) 2485
"Bldg. T-4248 is Transportation Office, Bullion Bldg. Classes are held on 2nd floor."

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY 3

FICTION

Among the notable fiction books which have arrived recently at Library 3 is *Deer Park*, a new novel by Norman Mailer who will be remembered for his famous story *Naked and the Dead*. This new book is a revealing study beneath the colorful surface of life in a California movie colony. Many of the scenes in this novel have their daily echoes in the gossip columns and the front pages of tabloid newspapers, and although sometimes frank, it is, nevertheless, an interesting work.

Another contemporary novel is a suspense story, *First Train to Babylon*, by Max Ehrlich. This is an entertaining tale of a happily married suburbanite who receives a letter which has been undelivered for 10 years. In it her husband is accused of murder. The plot is concerned with her struggle to believe in her husband in the face of concrete evidence of his guilt. Never dull, this is a well-written story with a surprise ending.

One of our most distinguished historical novelists has written a new book about one of the most magnificent women of history—Isabella of Spain. *The Queen's Cross*, Lawrence Sanders' is an exciting story of Court life and intrigues and a revealing picture of a woman who grasped the significance of Columbus' ambitious project after most of the courts of Europe had turned him down.

High on the best-seller list is *MacKintley* Kantor's *Axe and the*. This is a novel about the horrors of Andersonville prison in Georgia, where thousands of Union soldiers suffered and many of them died where many from South as well as North, fought against terrible conditions. This book is crowded with hundreds of characters, but only a few carry through the whole story. The prison itself is the theme and the characters are vantage points from which one may view the building of the stockade, the herding in of the prisoners and the changing fortunes of the South. *Andersonville* is the terrible story of the prison where 14,000 of 36,000 died.

NON-FICTION

Among the new books added to the non-fiction collection is *Captain Dreyfus*, by Nicholas Halasz. This is one of the most complete accounts of a sensational and dramatic case which aroused France. Although Captain Dreyfus was unjustly condemned and the man guilty of treason soon discovered, it was more than 12 years before Dreyfus was finally cleared. During that period the conflict between the "honor" of the army and the state and a handful of men led by Zola, believing in justice, almost erupted into civil war before the mass hysteria was over and an innocent man cleared.

Let's Go To Press is a profile of Walter Winchell, by Ed Weiner. This is an inside story of the life of one of America's most controversial newsmen from his attempts at vaudeville to his success in the fields of journalism, radio and TV. Whether you agree with him or not, his life makes interesting reading.

Another new biography is *Never Plead Guilty*, by John W. Noble. This is the story of Jake Ehrlich, the well known trial lawyer who is one of the most dramatic legends of San Francisco. He has taken part in some of the stormiest political and court battles and among his many clients are leading figures of the screen and stage—F. G. Whelan.

New Year Receptions Given By ARTC Cmdrs.

Col. and Mrs. F. Wayne Davis together with Lt. Col. and Mrs. George A. Cramer, Major and Mrs. Charles A. Rickman and Major and Mrs. George A. Nabors entertained officers of the 1st Training Regiment ARTC and their wives as well as a number of other guests.

Baby cups were presented to Major and Mrs. Paul Z. Towber, Captain and Mrs. E. G. Reames and 2d Lt. and Mrs. D. Bury at this reception.

A reception for the officers and ladies of the 2d Training Regiment was held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Jeff F. Hollis, 1138 Chaffee Avenue.

Several other guests also attended.

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At North-South the winning team of Major Hayes — Lt. Evans had an even easier time with a walk away victory while amassing more than fifty points. In second place were Capt. Calish and Mrs. Hack who nosed out Mrs. Stiebel and Mrs. Porta by one half point. Mrs. James Porta also monitored the event in the absence of Major Olin C. Harrison, long time tournament director. Protagonists will meet again Tuesday night at the Country Club at 1930 hours to vie for more match points. New players are always welcome.

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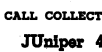
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"F" Co.
The holidays are over and the men returned from leave with a pleasant outlook for the coming year of military police work. Santa brought an eight and one-half pound "package" (a boy) to Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle Cobb. Other outstanding events during the holidays came as wedding bells rang for PFCs Carls and Thelie.

"C" Co.
Personnel movement was setting a brisk pace during the past week in the company. Joining us from "Operation Sagebrush" are: Sgt. Doyle, SP2 Moneymaker, PFCs Brinsden, Hilsman, and Johnson.

"Hq." & "Hq." Co.
This Christmas the 701st had the distinction of having our Battalion Commander play "Santa" for the post. The jolly old man in the big red suit who, by the way, was even equipped with sleigh and reindeer, spread yuletide cheer for hundreds of dependent children at Fort Knox. He also entertained children from orphan homes in the Fort Knox area.

Officer Arrivals

The following officers arrived at Fort Knox and are permanently assigned:

Maj. William P. Cassidy, CONARC Bld. 2.

Maj. John L. Parker, The Armored Center.

Capt. Frances M. Barrett, 2128.

1st Lt. Frank F. Milostan, The Armored Center.

1st Lt. Margaret K. Barrelle, 2128.

1st Lt. Clayton W. Stineman, The Armored Center.

2d Lt. John W. Taylor, 2128.

2d Lt. Jerome M. Thompson, 160th Engr. Gp.

2d Lt. Wilson J. Guidet, ARTC.

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Constructed primarily for summer activities of Boy and Girl Scouts, Grayhampton will also be available as a picnic area for the entire family. It is located just off route 60 near Otter Creek.

The 240th and 338th Engineer Battalions of the 180th have been working on the project.

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For his suggestion which will result in the increase of traffic flow at Dixie Street and 7th Avenue, Capt. Alfred J. Cordes, right, engineer supply officer of the 160th Engr. Gp., receives a Department of Army Suggestion Award from Col. H. W. Fish, 160th commander. His suggestion resulted in two lanes of traffic, one for turn traffic and one for a turn, at the busy intersection by the post chapel. This eliminates the delay caused by the inability of a car to turn left.

Better Combat Leaders

Physical Training Program Added To AOB Class Schedule

New officers attending the Armor Officer Basic Course at The Armored School will find an added program of instruction designed to make them "better combat leaders."

"The development of better combat leaders is our goal," explained Capt. Robert J. Winstanley of the General Subjects Department. And to develop better leaders, the school has added to the schedule dismounted drill, physical training, bayonet training, unarmed defense, and combat judo.

Volunteers Only

Under the leadership of Col. Henry G. Sheen, officers of the General Subjects Department will conduct these classes.

Combat type judo will be taught only to volunteers by Capt. Winstanley. Forty five men from AOB Class 4 have already volunteered to learn the unorthodox fighting techniques.

This program is being conducted by Lt. Col. J. R. Crocker, Jr., with the assistance of Maj. Harry E. Gibb, Maj. Ralph W. Kuehe, Capt. Rodman W. Strader, and Capt. Winstanley.

Greater Proficiency

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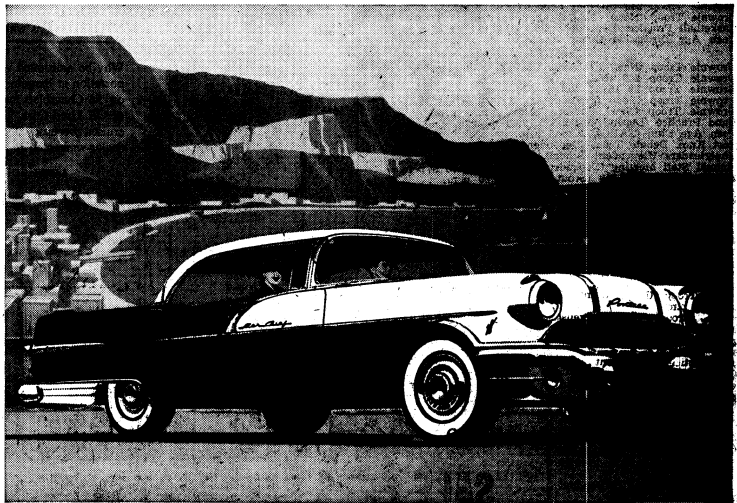
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Brownie Troop 319 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Altar Boys Society (Cath.), 3 p.m.
Teen Age Club (TAHO), 3 to 4 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 279 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 182 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 181 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders (Dependent School), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Annual Staff Meeting (Dependent School), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Boys Jr. Basketball Game (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Basketball, Fort Knox H. S. (away) vs. Bardotown H. S., 8 to 10 p.m.

Jan. 14

Catechism Instruction (Catholic), 9 to 10 a.m.
Children's Movies, Theater No. 4, 10:10 to 11:15 a.m.
Teen Age Club (TAHO), 3 to 5 p.m.

Jan. 15

Sunday School (Protestant), 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Jr. Church Group, 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Group (Protestant), 3 p.m.
Teen Age Club (TAHO), 3 to 5 p.m.

Jan. 16

Brownie Troop 320 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 95 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 87 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 260 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Fort Knox H. S. Debate Team (Dependent Sch.), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 128 (Scout House), 7 to 9 p.m.
Teen Age Club (TAHO), 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Jan. 17

Jr. Red Cross (Dependent School), 12 to 1 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 169 (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 240 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Teen Age Discussion Group (Catholic), 8 p.m.

Jan. 18

Brownie Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 266 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 32 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice (Dependent School), 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
Teen Age Club (TAHO), 3 to 5 p.m.
Fort Knox Debate Team (Dependent School), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders (Dependent School), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Annual Staff Meeting (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 340 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 64 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Explorer Scouts, 7 to 9 p.m.

Jan. 19

Jr. Red Cross (Dependent School), 12 to 1 p.m.

Newspaper Staff Meeting (Dependent School), 12:30 to 1 p.m.
Brownie Troop 165 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.

Brownie Troop (New) (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 185 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.

Brownie Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice (Dependent Sch.), 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.

Intermediate Troop 87 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Fort Knox H. S. Debate Team (Dependent School), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Annual Staff Meeting (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Boys Jr. Basketball Intramurals (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Basketball Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Senior Troop 66 (Scout House), 7 p.m.

Jan. 20

Brownie Troop 188 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 319 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.

Altar Boys Society (Cath.), 3 p.m.
Teen Age Club (TAHO), 3 to 5 p.m.

Intermediate Troop 279 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 182 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.

Intermediate Troop 181 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders (Dependent Sch.), 3:30 p.m.

Annual Staff Meeting (Dependent School), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
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Basketball Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
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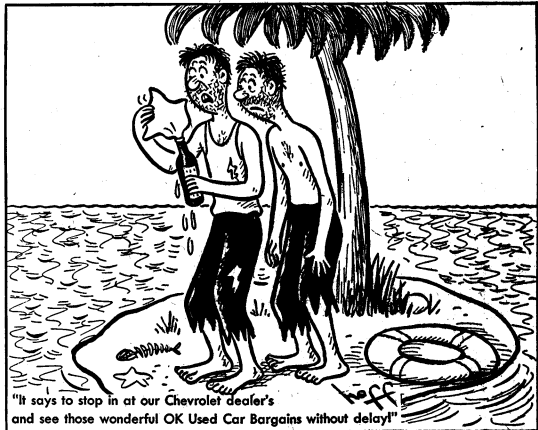
ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Girl Scouts Neighborhood Meeting for leaders and other interested persons will be held Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

Hq. Co. 2128th St. wives will have a Coffee on Jan. 18 at BOQ 4 Lounge at 9 a.m. Mrs. Robert S. Perkins cordially invites all newcomers to the Hq. Co. to attend.

A get acquainted luncheon is being arranged for wives of officers, AOB Classes Two through Five. Luncheon is to be Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1966 at the Country Club at 12:45 p.m.

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100% M-1 Rifle Qualification In RFA Co.



ABOVE IS AN ORDER OF THE 135 RFA trainees from Charlie Company, 3d Bn, 2d Tng. Regt., who fired 100% rifle qualification scores. The company was fortunate in having excellent weather conditions during firing, as pictured, but the tremendous feat was accomplished by the trainees' enthusiasm and skilful attention to shot groups.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydryk

Charlie-3 Scores Perfect Day 135 Fire Record - 21 Expert

Reserve Forces Act trainees of Co. C, 3d Bn, 2d Armcd. Tng. Regt., caused Regular Army sharpshooters in the ARTC to do a double-take when 100 per cent of the men in the unit qualified in M-1 Rifle tests concluded here Jan. 7.

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, said, "To the best of my memory I do not know of any other basic training company ever having accomplished such a record of marksmanship. The trainees, their cadre and instructors are to be highly commended."

General Myers also stated that a company qualifying 70-75 per cent of its trainees is usually considered to be an excellent firing record.

Twenty-five of the 135 trainees qualified as marksmen, 89 scored as sharpshooters and 21 men fired with scores which copied expert medals for them.

Had Good Weather
"Naturally the perfect weather we've had during our days on the range has helped," said Lt. Stephen W. Bachinski, Charlie Company, CO, said modestly, "but the boys did superior work. A major asset was their observation of shot groups. They adjusted their sights rapidly and accurately."

"Part of the credit should go to our Field First, SFC, Gustav Brown," the lieutenant continued. "His initial enthusiasm and continual cooperation have been extremely valuable."

Scores Double-Checked
To insure utmost accuracy in scoring, personnel from the Instructor Group spot-checked scoring on the firing line and Lt. C. W. Berlin verified the individual scores in the pits. "It was amazing," Lt. Berlin said, "the men were actually shooting the bullseyes out of the targets."

With 190 percent of the men qualifying, one would naturally (Continued on Page 9)

Raccoon Hunt For RFA's Sponsored By Rod & Gun Club

The tense excitement of a raccoon hunt with barking, plunging dogs straining at their leashes before being released to borne an angered, snarling raccoon — all this, and hot coffee too, in store for 50 RFA trainees January 14.

At 6:00 p.m., the six-month volunteers and many of Kentucky's sharpest hunters will meet at the Rod and Gun Club to begin their evening's adventure. The hunt will take place on the military reservation in an area which has previously been cleared through the range office.

Because of the nature of the hunt, the trainees will be divided into small groups with one hunter, carrying the shotgun, acting as the chief. Once the group's dogs have treed a raccoon, the chief will let one of the trainees do the actual shooting.

M/Sgt. Stanley Webb, the post Game Warden who will supervise the hunt, believes that each of the groups will get two or three raccoons during the evening—a total (Continued on Page 8)

It's Here Once Again! The Gloomy Friday 13

By Pvt. Griffith Johnson

Are you superstitious? Then glance at your calendar and gasp quietly. Today's the day—Friday 13!

If you've really gone overboard on superstitions you know that Friday, even without the 13, is bad enough. For Friday is generally regarded as a bad day to get born, married, take a new job, visit a sick friend, or to cut one's fingernails. And, of course, everyone knows that if you turn your bed on Friday, you won't sleep.

In a more serious vein, the origin of unlucky Fridays goes back to a religious genesis. Friday was the day on which Christ was crucified.

The ominous number 13 is also commonly believed to be of Christian derivation. That was the number at the Last Supper, Judas being the thirteenth present.

But there are also those people who believe 13 to be an extremely lucky number. The composer Richard Wagner, the showman Ziegfeld, and President Woodrow Wilson all had a fascinating penchant for 13.

Let's look at the Great Seal of the United States for a moment. On it one will find 13 stars and 13 bars and an eagle with 13 feathers in its tail. In the eagle's left claw it holds 13 darts, and in its right an olive branch composed of 13 leaves and 13 olives. What do we have left? The famous motto of 13 letters—E Pluribus Unum.

Are you still superstitious? Well, if you were born about now, between Dec. 21 to Jan. 21, you certainly don't have to be. For the astrologers tell us that your sign is the Goat, Capricorn. So why care for superstition since, like that sturdy animal, you will climb to the heights. For yours is Dignity, Honor, Strong Ambition...

Dog - 1 Sgt. Amazes Personnel At ARTC's Armored School

About seven months ago a one-man whirlwind hit the Extension Course Division of the Armored School in the form of Sgt. Joseph F. Staub, a platoon sergeant with Co. D, 1st Bn., 1st Tng. Regt.

Since his enrollment last July, Staub has amazingly completed over 40 of the courses, more than 95% of the entire curriculum, presented by this Division of the Armored School. Besides this intense local academic work, he is taking correspondence courses from the Intelligence School at Camp Holabird, Md.



Staub's interest in Army schooling began when he decided to apply for a reserve commission and completed the required series "c" and "d" courses by correspondence from Ft. Riley, Kansas. After the project, his enthusiasm caused him to be curious about the instruction offered by the Armored School.

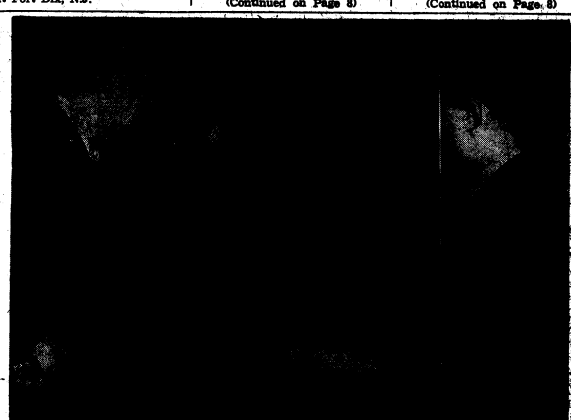
To date, he has completed the series ten, twenty, thirty, forty, and plans to finish series fifty of the Extension courses within the next two weeks.

Courses Pay Off

"The Extension Courses I took at the Armored School have undoubtedly made my job in the service easier and more interesting," Sgt. Staub said. "Working with trainees is, in itself, enjoyable and it's satisfying to be able to solve many of their initial problems because of this schooling background."

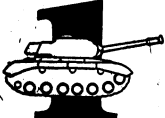
The 696 school credit hours that this 25-year-old sergeant has accumulated because of this continued study is also astonishing. "Sgt. Staub has done a tremendous amount of work in a very short period of time," asserted Capt. Richard S. True, Deputy Director for Extension Courses. "We at the Armored School are gratified to learn that the men are benefitting on the job by their Extension Course training."

Now TDY from Fort Bragg, N.C., for 14 weeks, he attended Syracuse University in his hometown and worked for the New York Central Railroad before leaving for active duty Dec. 16, 1954. He also had six years of reserve training experience before taking his basic combat training at Fort Dix, N.J.



FIRST LIEUTENANT'S PAYTON SMITH and Don Barton, who sparked ARTC's Post Championship football team, the Falcons, show Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, and Capt. Ted Underwood, 5th Officer, the watches they were awarded for the Arthur H. Mason for being selected to the ARTC football team. Left to right are, Brig. Gen. Myers, Capt. Underwood, 1st Lt. Smith, and 1st Lt. Barton. (Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydryk)

TANKER TOPICS



REKHEV. Co. — PFC Merlon S. Davis

Most of the men of our company are now back at their daily tasks after spending the holidays at home. Everyone was given the opportunity to spend Christmas or New Year at home.

Christmas dinner here in the company turned out to be all that we expected it to be. The meal was delicious and the decorations were beautiful. Welcome to Miss Kahoe who will be working in Regimental Headquarters and to Capt. Schwartz who will replace Capt. Schuler as our Company Commander.

Congratulations to M/Sgt. Eglen and his wife on the birth of their son, both mother and child are doing well.

1st Battalion

Able — PFC Tom Beard
Most of the 2nd and Officers have returned from their leaves over the holidays and are anticipating a happy and prosperous New Year.

2d Lt. Richard McAnally spent a 10 day leave at Casa Grande, Arizona, with his parents. Congratulations to 2d Lt. James T. Stamatoopoulos who became engaged while home on his leave in Massachusetts.

We presently have 2 men in the hospital — Pvt. Gene Collins is from Etel, and Pvt. Glenn Tishener who makes nearly by Louisville his home. This company wishes these men a speedy recovery. SP3 William Workman will report to Ft. Dix, N. J., for Europe shipment after his leave to his home in Virginia.

SP3 Vincenzo Sarlo received his release from active duty and returned to his home in New York.

Baker — SP3 John T. Braten
Congratulations to Pvt. Clarence Banks for being chosen outstanding trainee of this cycle which

ends with graduation day on Friday, Jan. 6.

Sgt. John W. Barnes has returned from a 15 day leave which he spent with his wife in Selma, N. C. M/Sgt. Billas Dalton, 1st Sgt. for this company, had some bad luck with his car over the holidays but says it didn't dampen his enjoyable time off too much. **Charlie — PFC Ronald D. Billings**

Now that the holiday period is over, things are settling back to normal here in Charlie Company. Among those who have returned from their homes are 2d Lt. Donald Dawdy, M/Sgt. Joseph Dudzik, and PFC's Robert L. Billmyer and Henry C. King. They all appeared to have enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to the next holiday with relief.

Two men have rejoined us after a stay in the hospital — Pvt. Curtis King and Pvt. Ronald W. Reimer. 2d Lt. Fred J. Kroggel, Motor Officer, is the proud owner of a brand new automobile. Not to be outdone, 2d Donald Dawdy, Executive Officer, who has also acquired a new car.

Dog — PFC Stephen F. Price
SFC Wesley A. Hawkins recently reentered and is now enjoying his reassignment leave. Our 1st Sgt., James Brockman leave soon for a European tour. Pvt. Robert L. Boyce is on his way to the Far East. Pvt. Ed King is recovering from a recent illness in the Brick Hospital.

Pvt. James C. Simms is on emergency leave in Ocala, Fla. Pvt. Paul A. Solverson is processing for a hardship discharge. 1st Lt. Jerrold French and Lowell Gladish transferred to Fox Company. Lt. David A. Storey came to York from Easy Company. PFC Ronald Troeger is TDY to Headquarters and Service Company 1st Armor Tng. Regt.

Easy — PFC James Fair
Easy Company has filled with 182 trainees for the coming cycle. Most of the new trainees came from Ft. Ord, Calif. Ft. Dix, N. J., and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Along with the trainees came five TRV NOOs to help with their training after which they will take platoons back to their home stations at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Ft. Polk, La., and Ft. Irwin, Calif.

The company lost Lt. David A.

Storey to Dog Company and gained 1st. James Bond and George Hill.

Fox — PFC Charles Melanert
After an enjoyable holiday period Fox Company is back working on its new mission, training tankers. To help in this job, 2d Lt. Jerrold French and Lowell Gladish have been assigned to this company. 2d Lt. Lindsey Rogers and William Null have left the company and we wish them well in their new companies. 218 trainees have arrived for their training and five cadre are TRY from Fort Polk, La., to help with their training.

2d Battalion

Able — PFC Ben Gastel

A new year and a new officer for the company, 2d Lt. Saul G. Kramer will take over his new duties as battalion mess officer this week. We would like to offer our warmest welcome to Lt. Kramer on his newest assignment.

Congratulations to Pvt. Anthony J. Faltz who utilized his New Year's leave to get married.

Baker — PFC John Curry
The 8th week of training will consist of classes on the Range Finder, Direct Fire Sight and Auxiliary Fire Control. This Saturday the company will have its Regimental Inspection. Everyone is busy preparing for this rugged inspection by working late hours. This week we are having our permanent party will start processing for their return to civilian life, they are SP3's Julian Romel, Edmund Kudwick, and Lawrence Powell.

Charlie — SP3 Al Wethman
Co. C is expecting a fill of 180 new enlisted men on Jan. 4. These EM will start training immediately. 2d Lt. Bruce N. Wilcox is now enjoying a nine day leave in Vermont. Twenty-four of next cycle's Tank commanders who had enjoyed their New Year's leaves at their homes are now back for duty in the company. Our Outstanding Trainee to last cycle, now a tank commander, just returned from a visit to the land of sunshine with his wife.

Dog — PFC Tom Lehmann
Well, the New Year has arrived in fashion. We now find ourselves waiting for the cycle to begin on Jan. 23. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, we find that Mike A'Hern, SP-3 extraordinary, has once again taken over as Unit Supply Clerk. I would hope that everyone had a Happy New Year.

Easy — PFC Fred Forester
Back are the men after spending enjoyable holiday leaves at their homes. They will finish the week and ship out to their respective posts. Separate platoons are leaving for Camp Stewart, Ala., Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Polk, La., and the Far East.

Processing out of the Army this week we have SP3 Karmegh Mutha after performing his duties at our present Tank Commanders remaining here to perform another cycle along with the 16 new Tank Commanders.

Well until the new cycle enters our organization we expect things (Continued on Page 3)



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A strong advocate of Government subsidies to artists, Wilkens has had about 50 political cartoons published in the Dedham Transcript, Dedham, Mass. He has also done free lance "humorous" work for several industrial magazines.

Punch Like Is Hardest
"The toughest thing about cartooning," Wilkens claims, "is getting the punch line idea. After

you think of the joke, the cartoon practically draws itself."

As for his painting, he's been experimenting with a plastic medium in his oils, rather than linseed oil.

"Naturally, a plastic base has its limitations," he said, "but the effects are unusual — such as transparencies and building up the paints for a feeling of depth." Wilkins is an art graduate, developed from idle doodling. Later, in high school in Brookline, he drew sports cartoons for the school paper and dabbled in oil painting.

After his discharge in Aug. 1957, Wilkins plans to have a show of his oil paintings in either Boston or New York City.

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to go along smoothly.

Fox — Pvt. George Lahner
With all the men back from their Christmas and New Year leaves, they are ready to settle back down to training. They will be on the ranges for the next two weeks firing the eight tables.

Lt. Edward Day is the proud father of an eight-pound baby boy. Another second lieutenant I presume . . . **SP3 Larry Graham**, our company clerk, is the father of a baby girl. The company congratulates both of the men for their "achievements."

Capt. John S. Dahl returned from a Christmas vacation in Florida. He brought back a live alligator for a company mascot.



3d Battalion

Headquarters — SP3 Morsell
The 3d Bn. is once more consolidated with the arrival this

week in the 6000 block of the last of our companies, Dog Co. . . . It's been a long time since all our units were in one area and we hope it will last a while now that it has come to pass.

Congratulations to SP3 Tom Chasok who recently achieved that rank . . . Several of our officer personnel were recently transferred to start the 4th Bn. Our loss is the 4th's gain and we wish **Capt. James Hill**, **Lt's Thomas Woodley**, and **Bedford Embrey** the best of everything in this endeavor.

Easy Going In Tank Park
Lt. William Wintz, Motor Officer for the 3d Bn., reports that the new Tank Park is a great improvement and the men have told him how very much they enjoy working there . . . By this time all the battalion personnel who had holiday leaves have sufficiently recuperated to function at peak efficiency once more . . . The two companies of RFA trainees who have just completed their first week in the Army are in high spirits and everything points to a top notch cycle.

M-Sgt. Raymond O'Connell has left the 3d Bn. and has duties here as S4 Sergeant to assume new duties at 3d ATRC. We miss his jovial personality and witty efficiency and wish him contin-

ued success in his new job . . . **Sgt. James Tolbert** passed out coronas in honor of the occasion of the birth of his second child and first boy. Congratulations to **Sgt. and Mrs. Tolbert**.

Co. "A" — PFC Hyman . . . Again the company is at full strength with everyone back from holiday leaves . . . Everyone boasts of a very enjoyable time, and it seems like there is no place like home over the holidays . . . All is in readiness for the first week of our first RFA cycle . . . The floors are at a high polish and everything is sparkling. Our CO, **1st Lt. Walter W. Bollinger, Jr.**, has done a wonderful job getting the trainees oriented and mentally and physically prepared to do a first class job of learning the fundamentals of the Army.

Good Hunting?
Company Clerk **SP3 Gil Dempsey** and **1st Sgt. Billy Culp** have been spending much off duty time hunting. According to their stories the luck has been excellent but no one here has seen any tangible proof . . . So long to **SP3 Bob Foglia** who returned from Sagebrush barely in time to be transferred to the 11th Cav.

Company B — PFC Root
We had a scare last week when we were told that we were to lose our present trainees and begin training basic trainees, but it all blew over and we are proceeding as scheduled with armor training. Our new area is really a change from the old billets. The many conveniences, gas heat, excellent lighting, and general beauty of the new barracks, give the troops a new impression of army life . . . Everyone has returned from their New Year leaves and the holiday spirit still lingers in the fresh, exhilarated air of cheerful people settling down into the old

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New Quarter T&E Topic Schedule Told

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It was this movie in two parts on American History that started the new year, and a new quarter of programs for the T&E Section. Classes on a variety of subjects are on the agenda for the benefit of ARTC's permanent party members.

Next week's session will include the functions of the United Nations and its problems. The class will also debate on the future world political policies of the UN. The month will end with a period on the double subject of Continental Air Defense and the Strategic Air Command.

Moving into the leap year month of February, Enemy and United States Propaganda will be discussed with possible tape recordings of Radio Moscow's news broadcasts. During the second week, **PFC Buddy Baercke**, Olympic swimming star, will describe his goodwill trip to the Far East, emphasizing exactly why we send troops overseas.

Both the recreational and cultural facilities of Louisville takes the spotlight the following week. A highly informative movie on the people of the Soviet will round out the month.

March will usher in a class of universal interest—money. The I & E Section will attempt to show exactly how it operates and governs our economic system. At the present time they hope to obtain personnel connected with the gold vault on post to illuminate the session.

A film of "Civil Rights" from the Louisville Public Library will fill the second week and the quarter will be finished with a class on the timely cold war and a travelogue.

"I'm sure that with much preparation being put into the classes," said **Capt. Ralph E. Strootman**, T&E officer, ARTC, "that they will be tremendously successful and informative."

Gen. Collins Slated To Retire in March

Washington (AFPS) — Gen. J. Lawton Collins, former army chief of staff and special U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, will retire at the next March, the Army has announced.

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A Pleasant Return

Upon return to company mess facilities was a pleasant surprise. Our mess sergeant, SFC V. Green, and the cooks doing an excellent job and everyone is pleased with the information. Baker Co. has arrived Dec. 31 and is an excellent job in the company. He replaced SFC Blaylock who was over seas with everyone's wishes.

CO. C — SP3 Weston

CO. 1st Lt. Stephen W. Weston, is passing out cigars to everyone in the company. He is the second father of a seven-year-old son. We are also hearing to hear that Mrs. Bachman and that the baby is getting along just fine.

Transmissions Manual

Transco has broken all records on the PT test. We broke all

RFA Trainees

Arrive At A-3, E-3

One hundred and seventy-five RFA trainees arrived at A-3 and E-3 last weekend and are now preparing to begin training cycles since moving to the new areas.

The trainees, arriving at all times of the day and night Saturday and Monday, were assigned to their units with their messes. After dinner they were heading and assigned to their respective barracks.

The first week will be devoted to processing and general education on their projected duties and the mission of the group of trainees will be to develop over the next few weeks that the 3d and 4th Bns. have moved to the new areas.

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records that were ever established. One of our RFA Trainees, Pvt. Bostalker, broke the individual PT test score with a score of 459; it broke the previous record by 100 points.

All of our men are back from enjoying a 15 day holiday leave and they all have entered into the routine of training again.

Dog Co. was a busy place last weekend. After finishing their basic training and graduating on Jan. 5, our RFA trainees shipped out to their next companies for advanced training. We all wish them the best of luck in their new assignments.

We didn't have too much time to think about the experiences of the last cycle because we found our barracks filled once more with trainees. Both RFA and 3d Arm. Div. for armor training. All seem eager and willing to learn about tanks as we started right in teaching them.

Civilians Again

Two of our old regulars who have been with the company since it was first organized were released from the service the weekend. Our good wishes are extended to SP3's Arthur Hartfield Jr. and James J. Carothers.

CO. E — PFC Dyer

Easy Co. received 175 RFA trainees on Jan. 9 and after being fed and oriented they were assigned to their new quarters. The men received their welcoming address from Col. Jeff Hollis and from there began the necessary processing and testing prior to starting basic training. Approximately 125 of the original 175 assigned men remain in Easy Co. for training, the others having been shipped to various locations to begin other phases of training.

First Lt. Bedford M. Embrey, former CO, has been assigned to 34 and the duties of Adjutant of the 4th Bn. We of Easy wish him the best of luck in his new duties.

Because of his fairness and good judgment the men of the company have the highest respect for him as a leader.

First Lt. Leslie Smith, formerly of Co. C, 3d Bn., has replaced Lt. Embrey and we are proud to work with him also.

Lt. McKennie, who spent the holiday in Oklahoma, was very happy to hear the outcome of the Maryland-Oklahoma game of Jan. 2.

New Cook Welcomed

Easy Co. received new personnel last week.

CO. A — SP3 Mattalano

Pvt. Dale E. Walters and Harold G. Willis were selected to be ARVC "Outstanding Trainee of the Day" during the week.

M-Sgt. Hal Peterson has returned from a 15 day leave. His words as he left were "I'm going home."

There is a lot of work to complete this week, as we look forward to the Command Inspection on the 14th.

M-Sgt. Ellis J. Lethum, our Mess Steward, is preparing the mess hall for coming inspections. He is getting ready for competition for the "Best Mess" award.

New published menus for the coffee pitchers, and new curtains adorn the mess hall. The agenda is mirrors for the walls.

SP3 Earl Nelson will undergo a major operation on his knee. An old injury is causing him to limp again and he will have the screw removed from his knee to see just what is wrong. Earl has only 43 more days to go before separation and he is sweating it out, wondering if he will be able to spend extra time on account of the recurrence of this injury.

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varied. Most men agree that they are most like home. "Now if we only had a refrigerator to raid at night," was heard from a few men. Also one of the cadre was thing of a wall-to-wall carpet to go with his TV set.

Dopesters have it that we won't be alone any longer. Seems as though Co. B, 4th Bn., will be started soon, or so the story goes.

Hq. 4th Bn. is busy getting started now and at the present time M-Sgt. Anthony A. Antisewald is Sgt. Maj. M-Sgt. John Knox is 34, Capt. James E. Hill is acting Bn. CO, 1st Lt. Thomas B. Woolley is 33, and 1st Lt. Bedford M. Embrey is 34.

We received a call from a former member of this unit, SP3 Harmon Pinckney. He was separated from the service Jan. 6. He wished us luck and said he enjoyed himself while he was a cook in our mess hall. We extended our thanks for his remembrance of us and we wished him all the luck in the world in his civilian life.

12th Battalion

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

SP3 Vester Singleton

Personality for the battalion this week is SP3 Vester Singleton of Company A.

SP3 Singleton, Bn. 32 NCO, entered the service from Ashland, Ky. May 19, 1954. Prior to his draft call, he attended Carr Creek High School and Pikeville College of Kentucky. Upon leaving college, he served as Principal, and also taught at Yellow Creek

Grade School in Knott County, Ky.

Upon induction, Singleton was assigned to Co. B, 32d ABN, 8d Arm. Div. for basic training. After completing the first eight weeks, he was sent to Clerical School of Division Training for eight weeks of Advanced Individual Training which he completed in October 1954. An outstanding student, he was assigned to the 32d Section of Division Training Headquarters where, he remained as a clerk until reorganization last March when he assumed duties as 32 clerk. When the Bn. 32 Sergeant was discharged last Dec. 9, SP3 Singleton took over the reins as 32 NCO and is doing a commendable job.

Sports Experience

An avid sports fan, Singleton is also a member of the Kentucky State Football Association. For the past two winters he has been officiating basketball here at Fort Knox and has been acclaimed by many as one of the best officials on the team.

SP3 Singleton, whose home is at Anco, Ky., owns his own trailer and resides at the Officers and EM's Trailer Court on Post with his wife, Juanita, whom he met during his high school days, and married April 12, 1951. Singleton plans to utilize his benefits under the GI Bill and return to college for his degree and then resume his teaching career.

Bn. Hq. — Capt. Curt Kleman

The holidays over, the 12th Bn. has again settled down, however, (Continued on Page 7)

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In the record of drivers under 25 years of age, the group is increasing. The number of drivers under 25 years of age is increasing. In 1954, there were 1,000,000 drivers under 25 years of age, compared to 900,000 in 1953.

Investment in fatal accidents by drivers 25 and over reached a new 4-year high in 1954. Their percentage of the total increased from 44.8% in 1953 to 45.2% in 1954, reflecting perhaps the increase in the number of older persons in our population.

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marks are still prominent from this happy season.

On Santa dropped in early at Co. "A" as Lt. Skinner received his silver bars Dec. 18. Although, missing both Christmas and New Year's, Lt. Van Nutt of Co. "B" received his promotion Jan. 4. Sincere congratulations are in order to both.

During the suspended training period over the holidays, the area of the day 2008 was a time of noise and silence depending upon the time of day. With SP3 Barrett working combat and information films during the morning and A&R Section supervising class competition basketball, the majority of personnel remaining were chess, checkers, pool, pinoccio and bridge games on company and in the mess hall. The results of this concentrated activity were no AWO's from our entire student body.

Fine Record Upheld
Co. B traversed the fourth consecutive holiday period without experiencing an accident which is highly commendable.

Many stories of individual and group exploits and escapades have been told and read throughout the battalion since the holidays. Such phrases as "Shoot the moon", "The nylon sling shot", "The Field House", "Virginia Style Ham", and "I've got six cards" will bring humorous laughs and knowing grins.

Welcome back from a TDY and leave period is Capt. Robert Furman who successfully completed the Jump School at Fort Benning. Capt. Furman will return to the A&R School.

The Battalion Small Bore Rifle Team is cutting the center out of its targets these days. Capt. Meier is making guarded statements but off the record says we'll be hard to beat.

Co. "A" - M-Sgt. Stanley Kulawski
Sgt. Thomas Cannaday will be our new mail clerk until such time as he returns to civilian life. . . . SP2 Wilfred Jackson (Handyman) joins the ranks of civilians just could talk him into re-upping. . . . Radio students are enjoying the bus rides to school these afternoons, especially when it's so cold.

Anyone looking for a good buy in the automobile line should get a lead at what 2d Lt. Hamilton has to offer. SP3 Sol Cleurel take note. . . . SP3 Cleurel is the owner of the smartest car on post. That car seems to know every time SP3 Cleurel has extra money in his pockets and then it goes on theritz.

Help Appreciated

Pvt. Charles Nevin and Pvt. Edward Lewis, both of Radio Class 143, helped a great deal in the orderly room over the Christmas and New Year's Holidays. . . . More Audio Tests for our Company during the next week. . . . Pfc Bill (M/R) Bradshaw says he's glad the Holidays are over. Pfc Bradshaw didn't have much time off what with Morning Reports over both holidays.

Pvt. Richard G. Nibeck was radio repair man of the week. Thanks to Pvt. Nibeck all our PA boxes in the Company are in tip top shape.

Commo School - SP3 Fred Walker
A highly competitive contest for Radio School Honor Graduate in Class 143, ended this week with Pvt. Horace Ohnemus emerging victor. Close on his heels was Pvt. David R. Rubin, only a few tenths of a grade point behind.

Pvt. Ohnemus, familiarly called "Curly" by his classmates, is a native of White Salmon, Wash., located along the Columbia River, 75 miles east of Portland, Ore. White Salmon, is located in a favorable deer hunting area. Taking advantage of this natural game reserve our honor graduate has developed into a competent deer hunter.

College Background

In civilian life he was a student at Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Wash., concentrating in Physics and Math. Utilizing his spare time while in the Army, he is investigating possibilities of gaining an engineering scholarship when discharged in 1957.

With just a taste of military life in his college Air Force ROTC unit, the 20-year-old engineering aspirant was drafted into the Army making basic combat training at Camp Carson, Colo. Interested

in the mechanical aspect of radio, he selected Intermediate Speed Radio Operator's School, hoping he would serve as a key to more technical radio training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Outstanding Student

Becoming the Honor Graduate in classes where many students vie with one another for top position is a laudable achievement. It's just another indication of a job well done in the life of a hard working Army trainee, Horace Ohnemus.

The 12th Bn. Communications School suspended its normal class schedule in conjunction with the ARTC policy of granting 50% of the men Christmas or New Year's leaves. However, the wheels of progress continued to grind at School, as a partial staff of permanent personnel reported in daily, helping to ramp lesson plans before the January third deadline. Since Department of the Army has authorized a new PCI affecting radio training techniques and class scheduling, our entire system of lesson planning has been revised.

Commo Instructor III

All but one of our instructors was able to report back for duty after the Christmas holiday. SP3 Robert Bishop, Code Room Instructor, fell ill with pneumonia while home on leave in Camden, Maine. Due to the recuperation period which is necessary for an illness of this nature, he has been granted an extended leave of

seven days. All of us at School wish Bob a hasty and complete recovery.

Cigars were passed out by SFC Louis G. Abel, Field Sets Section Chief, in celebration of the birth of his eight lb. 15 oz. daughter. Congratulations "pop" and best of luck to the new addition to your family. . . . Student of the week was Pvt. Herbert J. Tulchin - Class 150.

Clerical School - Pfc T. Mulligan

Everyone at Clerical School was a little holiday-weary when he resumed his teaching duties after the Christmas holiday period, but after a little readjustment everyone started the new year with vigor. . . . M-Sgt. Mack H. Utsey started the new year with a new job as a Clerical School instructor. Welcome to SFC Utsey.

SP3 Bill Hackman is in New York City on a 15-day leave. His leave address must be 424 and Broadway because he departed with a full-tail of theatre tickets, one for each show on Broadway.

One of Clerical School's "old timers" left last week for civilian life. Pvt. John Curry, our "absent minded professor", was released on Jan. 5. . . . Honor Graduate of Class 225 was Pvt. Benedict Kohl, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and graduate lawyer.

Co. "B" - Pvt. L. Barlowe
Class 225 is busy congratulating their colleague, Pvt. Chris Sorg, who became a father for the second time when his wife gave birth to a seven-pound boy on

New Year's Eve. Pvt. Sorg was walking guard on Bn. Post No. 3 when he heard the good news. . . . Pvt. Bill Wylie, Class 225, a pleasant surprise when his wife's four months came down from Chicago for the Christmas holidays.

We said goodbye last week to SFC A. J. Pepper, formerly our Supply Sergeant, who departed for Europe, Dec. 28; also to Sgt. Travis W. Spence, transferred to Ft. Hood, Texas. Four Clerical instructors and one cook were transferred the day after New Year's to Company "B" 2199th SU. They are: SP2 John Potency and SP3's John W. Carnahan, Robert W. Evers, Walter L. Hill, and Jack Trost.

Pvt. James Dietz, Class 225, formerly a member of the Huntington, W. Va., All-Star Bowling Team, looks forward to many happy nights bowling with the ARTC Bowling League. . . . Trainee of the week from Class 225 is Pvt. Billie Williamson. He will serve one day this week as Orderly to General Myers.

Commodore
Capt. Ralph Macdonald, Class 225, was married to Miss Martha Ann Miller of San Francisco, Calif., during the Christmas holidays. . . . Sgt. M. P. Pugate, Platoon Sergeant Class 225, became the father of a boy, Edward Leonard Fugate, born Dec. 31 at Fort Knox. The baby weighed six pounds, one ounce, at birth. . . . Pvt. Bill Holt, Class 230, has made the Grade-1st 12th Bn. Basketball Team. He will play in the forward position. . . . Pvt. Mark Riemann, Class 230, announces his engagement to Miss Joan Roach of Buffalo, New York. He popped the question during the Christmas holidays. . . . Pvt. Robert Birnbaum and Pvt. Mark Riemann, both of Class 230, are firing the 22 rifle on the 15th Bn. Small Bore Rifle Team. . . . Pvt. Monte R. Baughen, Class 233, became engaged to Cynthia Cuda, of Keno, Iowa, during the Christmas holidays. . . . Pvt. Richard and Patsy Class 225 were transferred last week to Ft. Lee, Virginia, where he will specialize in leather chetnary.

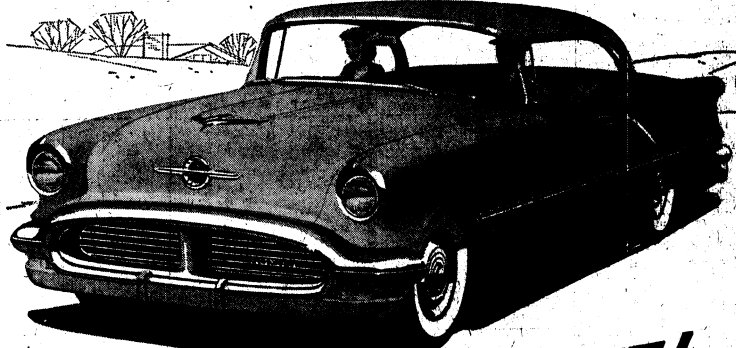
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L.A. Territory

In 1803 the United States purchased from France the vast tract of land known as the Louisiana Purchase. The following States (with year of entry into the Union) are wholly or partly within the area of the Louisiana Purchase-Louisiana (1812), Missouri (1821), Arkansas (1836), Iowa (1846), Minnesota (1858), Wisconsin (1848), Illinois (1818), Indiana (1816), Michigan (1837), and Wisconsin (1848).

The Ordinance of 1787 established the Northwest Territory, from which 5 States were eventually admitted: Ohio (1803), Indiana (1816), Illinois (1818), Michigan (1837), and Wisconsin (1848).

These (1848) is the only one of our States which initially was an independent republic. It was admitted because a State in 1845 followed by Alabama in 1845. Florida was admitted in 1845. California in 1850.

Utah entered the ranks in 1896. Nevada, smallest State in population but 6th in territory, was admitted in 1863. It was admitted in 1863.

West Virginia was formed from 20 counties of Virginia and admitted as a State in 1863.

New Mexico and Arizona, our two youngest States, were admitted in 1912.

The history of this great continental expansion is also a rich part of the history of the United States Army. Exploring, surveying, building roads, railways, fighting hostile Indians—these are some of our Army's contributions to the growth of the United States. Based up on the history of your own State; chances are you will also be reading a lot about the U. S. Army.

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(AFPS Weekly Feature)
University of Minnesota scientists say they've found a method to make cows give milk which will protect those who drink it against disease. . . Still in the trial stage, the researchers have discovered that animals which have been vaccinated against one or more diseases will produce milk that immunizes drinkers. . . Immunity appears to last as long as the milk is steadily consumed. . .

A pair of New York inventors believe they have the answer to the problem of sleepy motorists who doze off at the wheel. . . They've patented an electronic eye device which sets off a loud horn if the driver falls asleep. . . The device contains a photo-cell which is sensitive to the amount of light reflected by the motorist's eyes. . .

The recent Atlantic Coast floods have done what 233 years of storms and erosion couldn't—knocked out the historic Stone's Bridge of Weyland, Mass. In the ancient span, over the Sudbury River, was used to bring artillery reinforcements to the Continental Army besieging Boston in 1776. . . It was built without mortar, which builder being rejected to fit with the one next to it. . . Authorities now say the bridge was damaged beyond repair in the flood and will have to be abandoned. . .

100% M-1 Rifle (Continued from Page 1)

think that a great many of them had had previous shooting experience. This, however, was not the case.

New York City Man High Score
As the company's high score with 223 points, 17-year-old Pvt. Julius Hayes, New York City, explained, "Before I entered the Army I had never fired a rifle. I just followed instructions and was amazed that I did so well."

"When we fired," Hayes continued, "I tried to outshoot the man I coached. I beat him by 20 points!"

This last remark, perhaps, exemplifies the keen competition and aggressiveness between not only the individuals, but between the squads and platoons of Charlie Company. Many of them are still "beardless" but they certainly showed their razor sharp sight on the rifle range.

This 100 percent qualification record is now the brightest feather in the caps of the men of C-3. Their previous outstanding achievement was to score an average of 263 points on the physical training test. This is the highest company average for an RFA unit recorded at Fort Knox.

Raccoon Hunt For RFA's (Continued from Page 1)

of about 30 or 40 'coons for the entire hunt. . . If the weather is inclement Saturday the hunt will be rescheduled. . .

Any RFA trainee who would like to join the hunt is requested to contact his company commander who will make the necessary arrangements.



One of the most easily overlooked of the benefits available to servicemen is free legal counsel. Unfortunately, too many of our servicemen look to the guardhouse lawyer when they are beset with legal problems—sometimes with dire results.

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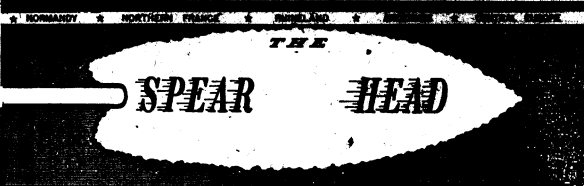
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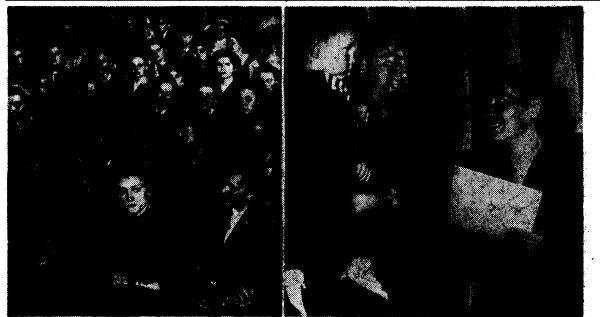
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NEW CITIZENS . . . Seated above are some of the 220 3d Armored Dependents who were naturalized in Sadowaki Field House 6 January via a Special Session of Federal Court. Mrs. Robert R. Marlow proudly shows her certificate of citizenship to her husband, M/Sgt. Robert, and son, Gregg Allen. Mrs. Marlow was formerly a German citizen but 18 month old Gregg was born an American in Atlanta, Georgia.

Famed Civil War Capt. Great Uncle To Col. Duncan



Colonel William D. Duncan, commanding officer of the 3d Armored Division, is the great-nephew of the Capt. William Duncan of Civil War fame. Military brilliance seems to be a dominating trait in the Duncan family.
Capt. William Duncan was born July 22, 1840 in Scotland. At the age of 15 he left his native country and settled in Elgin, Ill. In April, 1861, at the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted as a private in the Thirty Sixth Illinois Infantry.
His courage coupled with coolness and judgment attracted the attention of officers and secured

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Taking Your Pet To Germany?

In the mad rush to prepare for overseas shipment, 3d AD personnel are reminded that certain requirements must be met to "gyro" the family pet. Many questions will come to mind of the owner. This article will attempt to answer some of them.
What pets may get Overseas shipment of pets is limited to dogs, cats, canaries, and Java sparrows.
Where do I ship my pet? Your pet may be shipped at your own expense and at no expense to the government from the Brooklyn Army Terminal on Military Sea Transport Service Vessels. The owner must apply to the Brooklyn Army Terminal for authorization for transportation of pets, unless commercial shipment at the owner's expense for continental U. S. point of origin to overseas destination is arranged.
What are the inoculation requirements for dogs and cats? First and foremost is a Habel mouse-tested or Adianized Rabies inoculation certificate. All inoculations must be given in a single dose. The date the vaccine is administered must be no more than six months nor less than thirty days prior to embarkation. The Habel mouse-tested vaccine is the only one authorized for dogs under six months of age or for cats. Either type may be administered dogs over six months of age.

What else must I have? Proof that the pet has been thoroughly examined by a competent veterinarian within two weeks prior to (Continued on Page 7)

Pvt. Robicheaux CCB, Guest On Herb Shriner Show

Private Monty Robicheaux, of Combat Command "B", on Jan. 6th, stepped aboard a commercial flight from Standfield Field, Louisville, which headed Eastward to New York.
The occasion . . . he was to appear as a guest on the Herb Shriner Show, "Two For The Money".
Robicheaux, a former Rice Institute Athlete at Houston, Tex., and star of the CCB eleven, found not only the program interesting, entertainment, but found a happier surprise when his girl friend, now a student at Rice Institute, was also present on the show.
Each week, the famous Master of ceremonies, Herb Shriner, interviews someone who has an unusual talent or has done some remarkable deed in serving his fellow man. Last week Pvt. Robicheaux, of the 3d Armored Division, received this honor.

83rd Recon. Speeds Up Sending And Receiving Of Code Messages

Practice makes perfect is the old adage and it's no different when it comes to teaching code, that's the view that is re-emphasized daily to men at the Battalion Code Wireless School, 83d Reconnaissance Battalion.
The purpose of the school, conducted by the Communications Section, 83d Recon, is to give the code operators continuing practice in sending and receiving code messages and to increase their speed to the maximum consistent with accuracy, according to Lt. Melville B. Wier, Battalion Communications Officer, who set up the school.
It was pointed out that day-by-day practice is vitally important to a unit such as the 83d Reconnaissance Battalion because operators are located in each company and the messages they send must be accurate, readable, and timely.
A typical day finds the 83d Recon operators from the various companies reporting in to the Battalion Communications Officer. Next, the men are given the necessary station log sheets, messages to be coded and then report to the armored utility vehicle of their respective company to begin the actual operation of the CW set. In this manner operators who have been trained to take code by the Division Signal School are given opportunity to practice what

they have learned.
Items which are given special emphasis are proper operation of the costly and intricate equipment, the new NATO phonetic (Continued on Page 4)

220 3d AD Dependents Become U. S. Citizens First Mass Naturalization Since WWII Takes Place at Fort Knox

The 3d Armored "family" has 220 proud new American citizens as the result of a special session of the United States District Court held 6 January in Sadowaki Field House, Fort Knox.
Naturalization Examiner Patrick B. McHugh of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said the class was one of the largest to be naturalized in many years in this area and was the first class to receive citizenship on the Fort Knox military reservation since the years of World War II. The entire class totaled 227 citizen candidates.

Presiding over the ceremony was Federal Judge Roy M. Sheldons. Clad in the black robes of his office, the judge reminded the applicants that it might be difficult to renounce loyalty to the land of their birth.

"You are required to renounce allegiance to the land of your birth and to swear fealty to the United States," he said. "I ask and admonish you, each of you to examine your own hearts and if you have any doubts, to withdraw from the class."

None withdrew and the oath was administered with the applicants raising their right hands. Brig. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, 3d Armored Division, delivered the court address in which he reminded the dependents of their duties, privileges and freedoms, as Americans.

Twenty-two different countries were represented by the citizen (Continued on Page 6)

March Of Dimes Continues In 3d AD

The National March of Dimes campaign for 1956 neared the half-way point this week as Spearheaders have started filling up the familiar polo-fighting conifers.
Throughout the 3d Armored Division post and containers have been placed in dayrooms, orderly room, service clubs, mess halls, and PX's in an effort to help the campaign accomplish its objectives.
There is no quota for the Division and all contributions are strictly voluntary. An estimated national minimum total of \$47,000,000 is needed this year for research and other programs.
Foundation Serves Servicemen
It should be noted that in addition to aid to civilians who are victims of polio, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis through its local chapters offers assistance to servicemen who are stricken with the disease where government medical care is unavailable immediately. The Army, Navy, and Air Force team up (Continued on Page 6)

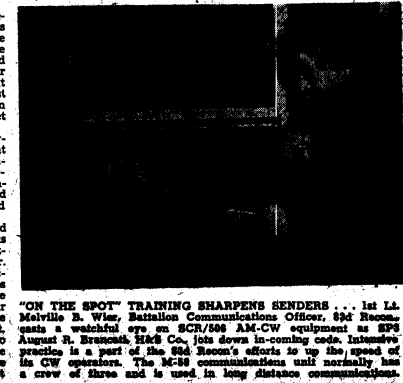
Spearheaders Step-up Field Training With CPX And Alerts

The 3d Armored Division will participate in the first CPX of the new year January 17th to the 19th.
The troops participating in the first maneuver of the new year will be, Hq. & Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division, Hq. & Hq. Co., all major commands, Hq. & Hq. Co., all battalions, 143d Armored Signal Company, and elements of the 503d MP Company with the 503d CIC Detachment.
The exercise will provide training in communications, the establishment, operation, and displacement of participation command posts, develop and improve staff techniques, tactical handling of their commands by commanders, and air support control and coordination.

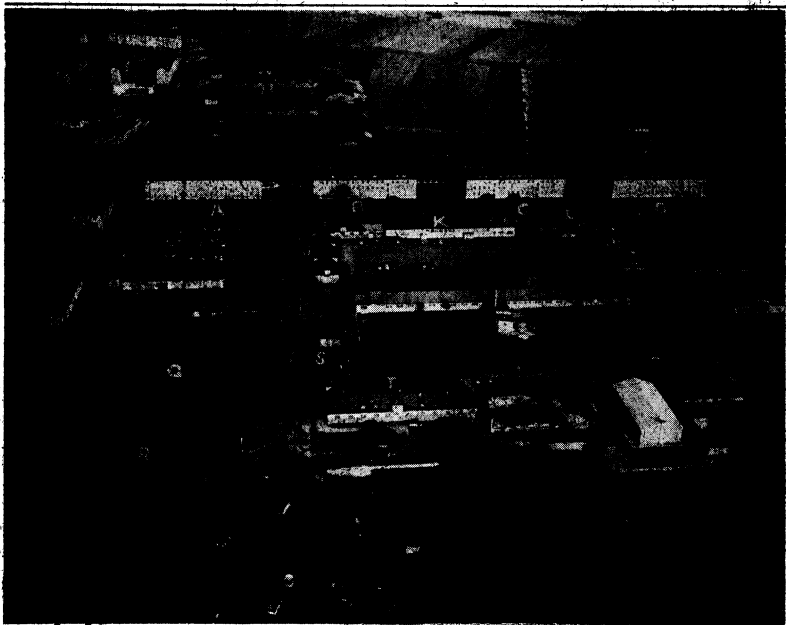
Also as part of the training for the division's preparation for overseas movement, an alert will be called on Saturday, January 21st. The entire division will move to the field in the first exercise (Continued on Page 6)

To The Armor Officers And Men Of The United States Army

Armor has reached the occasion of its 170th anniversary, and I join with other soldiers of the United States Army in extending congratulations and best wishes to all members of this powerful, mobile arm.
Armor's anniversary is a reminder of the historic achievements of your branch which has consistently met the challenges of war and peace with vigorous and effective response. The officers and men of Armor have always possessed an aggressive spirit that has rapidly projected their military means and machines toward success in mission. You may take pride in your role and performance of duties today, because you are contributing significantly to the preparedness so essential to our national security.
As the Army progresses toward increased mobility and striking power, I am confident that you will contribute to the Army's role in deterring or winning war.
MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff



"ON THE SPOT" TRAINING SHARPENS SENDERS . . . Lt. L. Melville B. Wier, Battalion Communications Officer, 83d Recon, is seen as he instructs operators on the SCR-58 AM-CW equipment as Sgt. August R. Brancato, 83d Co., sets down in-coming code. Intensive practice is a part of the 83d Recon's efforts to up the speed of the CW operators. The 83d Recon's communications unit normally has a crew of three and is used in long distance communications.



BIRDSEYE PEEK AT THINGS TO COME . . . Aerial view shows Drake and Edwards Kaserns near Frankfurt where many 3d AD men will stay. Tree-lined highway toward the top leads to Frankfurt and to the autobahn which goes to Bad Nauheim, resort city. Key to photo: A—Div. Hq.; B—Div. Hq.

PREVIEW OF THE FUTURE HOME OF "GYROSCOPING" 3d ARMORED

Just a hop from Frankfurt—the "Drake Kaserns," a name which soon will become familiar to "gyroscopers" of the 3d Armored Division. It is here that many men will live and work for many months to come. The photo accompanying this article pinpoints many of the administration buildings and adjoining facilities of Drake Kasern. At the top—just left of center, portions of another area—Edwards Kasern, can be seen.

It takes about twenty to thirty minutes to reach the downtown section of Frankfurt from Drake Kasern, according to CW-3 Wendell H. Thiers, Gyroscoper Planning Group, who spent some three and a half years in Frankfurt. Mister Thiers pointed out that to accomplish this, one takes a "Strassenbahn"—one of the small and swift four-wheeled streetcars which bear little resemblance to the American concept of the streetcar, and then transfers for the last mile of the journey to a bus. All in all, it costs less than the equivalent of fifteen cents American money.

Buildings and Facilities
Office building and billeting areas at Drake Kasern are of granite, two to four stories high, and, according to available information, are in very good condition. These buildings are steam-heated, are "warm, spacious, have high ceilings, and a lavatory at the end of the hall."

Other features are a consolidated mess hall furnished with individual four-man tables, a gym-

nasium and athletic field, a 350-seat movie theater, an EM club—furnished in a fashion approximating that of many private clubs, and four modern bowling alleys. The Edwards Kasern, mentioned earlier, contains similar facilities. Among these are a 220-seat theater, a chapel, a service club that accommodates 500 persons, a consolidated mess, a motor park, maintenance shops, and troop billeting.

Louisville-like Winters

Winters at Drake Kasern will not differ appreciably from those here in Louisville, adds Mister Thiers. It should be noted that German winters are much less severe than those in our northern states. Except for the mountain regions, winters are usually like those in Baltimore and Washington, although occasionally the Rhine freezes over as far south as Mannheim, about 50 miles below Frankfurt. German summers bring ideal health-resort weather.

Shopping and Money

Before the West German currency reform in June 1948, Americans had little reason to enter a German shop: few articles on the shelves had customer appeal. Now, however, stores in Germany have enticing wares, especially silver, jewelry, leather goods, and photographic equipment. The latter can be had for "about forty per cent less than the American price in the states."

Warrant Officer Thiers is quick to point out that at Drake Kasern and throughout the 3d AD

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area, you will find that the "PX" price is the same price as the German market, with certain exceptions. A large per cent of the expenditures of the enlisted men will be in the "Deutsche Mark"—monetary unit of Western Germany, he added. The reason for this is that everything purchased outside of military posts is in that currency.

Four to One

The ratio of the Deutsche Mark to the American dollar is 4 to 2, or approximately four to one. All military personnel will have two sets of currency—Deutsche Mark and American script. The latter is the dollar for dollar equivalent of state currency. All coins in script are represented on paper, except the penny, which somehow escaped that fate.

Entertainment

"The habit of men at Frankfurt is to rely on German entertainment a great deal. Generally, it is of a high type. Frankfurt will afford a good opportunity for sports—hiking, bicycling, and motorcycling. Travel by auto or the German railroad is frequent on the weekends, and Paris is within easy reach on a three-day pass," stated Mister Thiers.

Winding Streets

The history of Germany is for the most part the history of its old cities, many of which were standing before Columbus attempted his famous voyage. These old cities have winding streets so narrow one must step into a doorway if a vehicle passes by. Streets are laid with cobblestones or sometimes with ancient wooden paving blocks, as in some parts of old Frankfurt.

"Roads are narrow. By American standards they seem to be forever winding without pattern—bucking the American square blocks," says Mister Thiers, our German expert. "People drive very fast considering the narrow roads. The Volkswagen—which is rated at thirty h.p., goes as fast as American cars on the highways," he stated.

Frankfurt Today

Men stationed at Drake and Edwards Kaserns and other 3d Armored areas will find that Frankfurt bears little resemblance to the city of the nation which took such a heavy toll during the hectic days of 1944 and 1945. Frankfurt, now the bustling center of West Germany, was at one time one of the nation's richest cities and its seventh largest. Today German industry is begin-

ning to thrive again and artistic and intellectual activities are once more conspicuous in German community life. The people of West Germany have once again taken the initiative in the administration of their everyday affairs.

Hopful Athletes Of Div Train Eye Olympic Tryouts

It looks and appears that Division Trains is well stocked with athletic talent, and three Orangemen have submitted their names to the A&C office as tentative candidates for the Olympic tryouts.

Clinder man 2d Lt. Stephen M. Meeks, Pistol Leader Co. A, 48th Medical, sharpened his spikes on the track for the University of Houston, where he graduated in 1934. His name is included in the Track and Field, Sports Handbook of 1934.

Last year, Lt. Meeks was track coach and participant on the Brooks Army Medical Center Track Team at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Another member of the 48th Medical, Pvt. Robert Wynne, taking to the gridiron with his football prowess and the wrestling ring, Wynne participated in athletics at Harvard University, in 1934-1935.

Bounding out the two is PFC Ernest Courtney, Tex. Co. 2d Armored Division. Holding on to the wing-footed fraternity of track, as his best sport, Courtney, a senior in high school, won the state mile event in Ohio, during the 1931 season. Continuing his track ability, he ran for the Miami University squad in 1931-32, Oxford, Ohio, where he lettered in track and cross-country. Recently, Courtney has been practicing long-distance running in an effort to cure for the cross-country run, 25 miles and 385 yards.

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Officer Arrivals

The following officers have joined the 3d Armored Division and have been assigned as follows:

2d Lt. Edward F. Anderson, Hq. & Svc. Co., 37th AIB.
2d Lt. Thomas G. Boman, Hq. & Btry., 65th Armd. FA Bn.
1st Lt. Gerald T. Britton, Hq. & Hq. Co., 7th Tt. Bn.
2d Lt. James R. Dismukes, Hq. & Svc. Co., 29th AIB.
2d Lt. Richard F. Garguilo, Hq. & Svc. Co., 36th AIB.
2d Lt. Frederick O. Griffith, Hq. & Svc. Co., 36th AIB.
2d Lt. Charles S. Howe, Hq. & Svc. Co., 36th AIB.
2d Lt. Robert L. Lacey III, Hq. & Svc. Co., 29th AIB.
2d Lt. John P. Lamb, Hq. & Svc. Co., 37th AIB.
2d Lt. Harry L. Lodge, Hq. Svc. Co., 36th AIB.
2d Lt. Edward L. Mackender, Hq. & Svc. Co., 36th AIB.
2d Lt. John E. Manley Jr., Hq. & Svc. Co., 37th AIB.
2d Lt. James M. Marshall, Hq. & Svc. Co., 37th AIB.
2d Lt. George L. Megee, Hq. & Svc. Co., 37th AIB.
2d Lt. Paul G. Moeller, Hq. & Svc. Co., 37th AIB.
2d Lt. Maurice B. Newman, Hq. & Svc. Co., 37th AIB.
2d Lt. Masayuki Odo, Hq. & Svc. Co., 29th AIB.
2d Lt. Ray C. Osborne, Hq. & Svc. Co., 29th AIB.
2d Lt. Wallace W. Paquette Jr., Hq. & Svc. Co., 36th AIB.
2d Lt. William T. Parreault, Hq. & Svc. Co., 37th AIB.
2d Lt. Francis K. Pilaka, Hq. & Svc. Co., 36th AIB.
2d Lt. Thomas J. Reynolds, Hq. & Svc. Co., 29th AIB.
2d Lt. Legrand A. Rouse II, Hq. & Svc. Co., 36th AIB.
2d Lt. Kenneth C. Smith Jr.,

Spearheader Cleary Makes Olympic Hockey Team

Private William J. Cleary of the 509th Tt. Bn. has been selected on the 17 man Olympic Hockey Squad, it was learned last week. Cleary has been training with the squad in Duluth, Minn. in his collegiate days at Harvard, he was the league leader in goals scored, with a total of 79 points netted, in 1955. That same year, Cleary was voted National Collegiate Scoring Champion, and was also selected to the All-New England Hockey Team. This month the Olympic Hockey Squad will leave for the Winter Games which will be held in Cortina, Italy.

CCA CAGEMEN TRIM CCC, 75-53

The New Year began in high spirits for the CCA Cagemen, as they ran away with their fourth straight basketball victory, defeating the CCC Cougars by the powerful score, 75-53. CCA with its fast three on two break, its towering height, and ability to score quickly, has kept the CCA Thunderbolts in the winning circle.

Hq. & Svc. Co., 36th AIB.
2d Lt. Gordon E. Steffy, Hq. & Svc. Co., 37th AIB.
2d Lt. Walter R. Sullivant, Hq. & Svc. Co., 37th AIB.
2d Lt. Vincent J. Tempone, Hq. & Svc. Co., 37th AIB.

Gyro Processing Periods

The remainder of the official dependents processing schedule is as follows:

18 Jan.—0730-1300 hrs.—3d QM Bn.; 1300-1800 hrs.—Make-up Time.
14 Jan.—0730-1200 hrs.—Make-up Time; 1300-1800 hrs.—Closed.
15 Jan.—0730-1800 hrs.—Closed.
16 Jan.—0730-1800 hrs.—Make-up Time.
17-19 Jan.—0730-1800 hrs.—Make-up Time.
20 Jan.—0730-1300 hrs.—Hq. A & B Btry., 65th AFA Bn.; 1300-1800 hrs.—C & D Btry., 65th AFA Bn.
21 Jan.—0730-1200 hrs.—Make-up Time; 1200-1800 hrs.—Closed.
22 Jan.—0730-1800 hrs.—Closed.
23-27 Jan.—0730-1800 hrs.—Make-up Time.
28 Jan.—Processing Center Closed Except For Individual Appointments.

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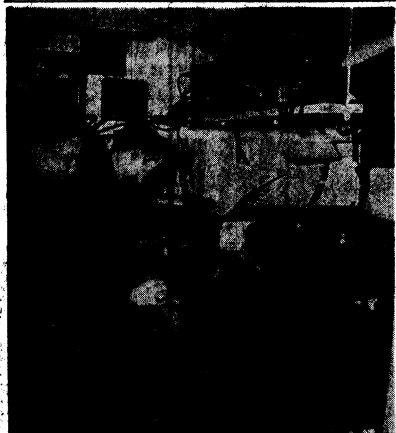
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MOBILE RADIO-TELETYPE CENTER at Division Forward during the Division-wide Communications Exercise on the Fort Knox Military Reservation near Criss Creek. Working the Division Command Net are: Pvt. Douglas G. Antelife, radio-telegraph operator, and SP2 George W. Knight, team chief, shown typing out a message. Both men are from the 143d Signal Company.

THE COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Conducted by Chaplain Darrell C. Richardson

BEATITUDES FOR THE NEW YEAR

QUESTION: Any advice as we face the new year, Chaplain? Do you believe in New Year Resolutions?

ANSWER: I definitely do believe in New Year's Resolutions. It is always good to take inventory of our own personal lives at regular intervals. We should never discourage the tendency to improve ourselves. Of course, resolutions aren't much good if we do not sincerely try to live up to them.

As for the advice — I'm going to give it to you in the form of some Beatitudes For the New Year:

STAND fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free. Galatians 5:1.

PROVE all things; hold fast that which is good.

1 Thessalonians 5:21.

FRET not thyself because of evildoers. Psalm 37:1.

CASTING all your care upon him, for he careth for you. 1 Peter 5:7.

FORGETTING those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. Philippians 3:13.

SEEK ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. Matthew 6:33.

COME unto me. Matthew 11:28.

WALK in love, as Christ also hath loved us. Ephesians 5:2.

ENTER thou into the joy of thy Lord. Matthew 25:31.

May I suggest that you look up and read the scripture passages from which these "Beatitudes" have been condensed?

(Address questions to "COUNSELOR'S CORNER," 3rd Armored Division, Office of the Chaplain, Fort Knox, Kentucky.)

COACHES CORNER



Capt. Basil Pitt considered during the past ten years, and it appears destined to continue changing each succeeding year. Rule changes are constantly being injected into the game, but the most significant trend is the emphasis on offense and the ignoring of defense. Defensive basketball was formerly one of the basic skills and attractions of the game, while in general it seems to have passed with the time. Only a few coaches in the country today are still stressing the fundamentals of defense, consequently military coaches receive only an occasional prospect from civilian schools, who are well-versed in the basic fundamentals of court play.

It is the belief of this "Corner" that until the game is returned to a game of skill rather than the fast moving offensive style, which

3d AD Commo Sections

Take To The Field

Things were literally "humming" over the weekend—named by the crackle of code—as the 3d Armored Division's "commo" personnel took to the field in a seventy-two hour exercise making ready for next week's coming CPX. Voice radio received little emphasis as the main effort was centered on CW—code—communications radio telephony transmission. The new phonetic alphabet got the full treatment.

Scattered throughout various points on the Fort Knox Military Reservation were communication officers, signal officers, and other "commo" personnel from each major command, headquarters of each battalion, the 143d Signal Company, and Headquarters Company, 3d AD. Communication sections from the artillery battalions were positioned with those of Combat Command Headquarters in order to simulate normal combat artillery support.

Adding a realistic note were the simulated strike of aircraft from the Division Aviation Section and the fact that Combat Command B was out simultaneously participating in field tests.

Messages — mostly of the "canned" type, were 95 per cent CW and radio telephony, although messenger service was available and telephones were installed to help keep tab on activities, stated Maj. Frank J. Evans, Division Signal Officer, who took charge of the operation.

He stated that the "commo" exercise served two functions: both practice and a test. The aim, he added, was "to judge communication officers' ability to handle the traffic, test efficiency, the state of training, test field training, and to test the 'commo' ability to live in the field."

Sufficient prearranged messages to simulate 72 hours of combat were introduced at the forward Command Post Message Center. A similar volume of messages was introduced at the rear command and each battalion. Although the text of each message transmitted did not necessarily reply to the text of received messages, all messages were handled under their particular combat requirements.

A detailed traffic analysis and critique will be held after January 30 to evaluate the exercise.

83d Recon Speeds Up

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alphabet which the 83d Recon has been practicing since December 10, the effort to up sending speed, and correct radio procedure. Sgt. J. J. Leventhal, 83d Recon, the average operator has increased his sending ability approximately six words a minute and the average rate is about sixteen a minute.

At the end of each school session individual students' progress is checked by a critique on their operation of the net. When a serious breach of communications discipline is found, the operator is immediately contacted and his error explained. In addition, proper maintenance of sets is taught to insure that no operator abuse will cause a station to leave the air unnecessarily.

results only in a game of conditioning" that basketball will continue in its state of flux and change without the development of its many varied skills.

C O M M A T
"A" — Coach
2d Lt. Vincent Drake says "I feel that our squad is in for a difficult second half of court play from now until the end of March. The team that will give us the most trouble under the lights will be Div Trains. They have plenty of height, and that is a decisive factor in the game today. Our success is centered in our ability to capture on the fast break, use of our pivot men, and the overall speed that our team has demonstrated. Our weakest point is reserve strength. Again the boys are good players, but they are curtailed when it comes to passing the six foot barrier. I'm sure that with a firm determination players will bring victory to CCA."

Cadets On Upswing On Basketball Court

Indications are good that Army may regain some of its lost prestige on the basketball court this winter.

Taller, faster, and more experienced, the Cadets are geared for a season that may compare favorably with 1953-1954, which was the best season in a decade. The Cadets upset Navy, while compiling an impressive record of 15 victories against 7 defeats.

In this, his second season at the Academy, Coach Orvis Sigler has nucleus of four starters, backed by two other lettermen and a few good yearling prospects.

Mark Binstein, the team's high scorer; Captain Norris Harbold, a veteran of two varsity campaigns; Bob McCoy and Don Hollender compose the key personnel back from last year's squad which finished with a 9 and 9 record. Gen. Fisher and Bill Hucabake provide additional experience, having played consistently as alternates.

Considerable help is contemplated from the yearlings. Bill McIntire, the biggest man on the squad at 6 foot 4 and 215 pounds, should provide new strength in the rebounding department. Don Harbold, who excelled as a playmaker and scorer with the Piebes, is also a definite asset.

The schedule is stronger than

usual with the Cadets participating for the first time in a Holiday Tournament, Dec. (1955) sponsored by the University of Richmond. Also included on the twenty-game schedule are contests with Columbia, Co-Champions of the Ivy League; Manhattan, Bradley and Penn State all of whom played in either the National Invitation or NCAA tournaments; George Washington, Southern Conference Champions; perennially powerful Fordham; and the climactic game with arch-rival Navy.

Top Ten Basketball Teams

1. San Francisco
2. North Carolina State
3. Dayton
4. Vanderbilt
5. Vanderbilt
6. North Carolina
7. Kentucky
8. George Washington
9. Iowa State
10. Illinois

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SPORTS 10

Q. The first modern Olympic Games were held in Paris? Rome? Athens?

A. Athens, Greece, in 1896, in a stadium built along the lines of the one used by the Greeks of ancient times.

Q. Which is older—the National Hockey League, or the National Football League?

A. The National Hockey League, organized in 1917. The National Football League had its beginning in 1920, though it operated as the American Professional Football Association until 1922, when the new name was adopted.

Q. At what three famous winter-sports centers were the 1951 American Olympic trials held?

A. Iron Mountain, Michigan, ski jumping; Rumford, Maine, cross-country and classic combined, and Sun Valley, Idaho, downhill and slalom.

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Leading the league with a 4-0 record, the CCA cagmen have been able to defeat their opponents by large scores. This is made possible by the team's towering giant in the center slot, Roland (Rollie) Harris, the veteran Globostrutter. The team pictured above, first row, from left, Pvt. James J. Rich, Pvt. Robert J. Feschl, Pvt. Fred M. Baranek, and Pvt. Don M. Germer. Second row, (left to right) are: Pvt. Mark Davis, Chuck Paulson, Larry Wood and Jim Scott. Third row (left to right) are: Pvt. Fred Varni, Pvt. Roland Harris, Pvt. Jose Armandaris, and CCA's Coach, 2d Lt. Vincent Drake.

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March of Dimes

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The National Foundation for the March of Dimes is an emergency case involving both service and civilian personnel requiring air and sea transportation of iron lung patients and special equipment, medicines, medical specialists and nurses.

Service Dependents
It is difficult to get a complete picture since service personnel are treated the same as everybody else and not all case records indicate their service connections. However, hospital admission records from January 3, 1964 to January 3, 1965 show some 97,944 cases. Service connections were indicated in 18.4% of these. Among these were Armed Forces personnel—63 cases; dependents of Armed Forces—78 cases; former Armed Forces personnel—1081 cases, and their dependents—5,385 cases. The highest case cost was the wife of an Army sergeant who was hospitalized for bulbar polio for approximately seven years with 24 hour nursing attendance, which up to 1964 amounted to over \$10,000.

Great Gains Realized
Last year saw the biggest anti-polio victory in history. On April 15, 1965, the announcement was made that the Salk vaccine, the result of long research by Dr. Jonas Salk—had been found effective. It was licensed and the nation proceeded to vaccinate the children most susceptible to polio with the Salk vaccine provided by the March of Dimes.

Army Support Still Needed
While the National Foundation through the March of Dimes has been able to bring to the nation

the outstanding benefits of the polio-immunizing vaccine, thousands of people born too soon to benefit from this discovery, contracted polio before the vaccine was available, and additional thousands can be unfortunately expected to be stricken.

Research is being carried on in hospitals and other medical centers throughout the country which can do much in the way of furthering the efforts of Dr. Jonas Salk's monumental efforts.

What Remains To Be Done
Scientists are still seeking a rapid and accurate diagnostic test for polio to facilitate the treatment of the disease and an inexpensive method of producing both the virus and the vaccine. And, too, further research is also needed to find a drug that might prevent polio or modify crippling after-effects. Until this research is successfully accomplished, the war against polio is not won.

Spearheaders Step Up

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Of its kind, remain overnight and return to garrison on Sunday, January 2nd.

This exercise will prepare the division to meet some of the problems in Germany and put the division in top shape for the five day field maneuver in February. The alert will be a problem in the orderly and efficient movement of all personnel and equipment to the field, and the planning by commanders and staff in all phases of transportation and communications.

CHIPS FROM THE SPEARHEAD

and Hq. Co.'s Commanding Officer, has been promoted in the Army Reserve to the rank of Captain. . . M-Sgt. Thomas A. Watson, 1st Sgt. of the company, was appointed and Lt. in the United States Army Reserve and is now awaiting call to active duty. . . Pvt. E-2s Elmer W. Hargis and Dale Parker were promoted to PFC during the holidays.

Pvt. E-2s Donald McKay and Blair E. Taylor, former school teachers, were engaged to teachers over the holidays. McKay was engaged to Miss Jo Ann Aust of New York City, a teacher at the public school system, on 22 Dec. and Taylor was engaged to Miss Jean MacAllister, of Bloomington, Ind., a teacher in Dayton, Ohio on Christmas. . . Pvt. E-2s Fred Hargis was engaged to Barbara Swendberg in Los Angeles, Cal.

Hq. & Hq. Co.
Captain Louis M. Daniel, Hq.

Famed Civil War Capt.

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his promotion to Captain in the Fifteenth Illinois Cavalry. In General Sherman's famous march to the sea, he was attached to General O. O. Howard's staff and won the distinction of being the most daring and successful scout in that memorable campaign and is mentioned in dispatches of Sherman and Howard.

Capt. Duncan's prowess is perhaps best illustrated in a letter by Maj. Gen. Howard concerning Capt. Duncan addressed to the governor of Illinois.

To His Excellency,
Richard J. Oglesby,
Governor of Illinois,
Sir:

I desire to call your attention to and ask your favorable consideration of the merits of Captain William Duncan, Co. K, 15th Illinois Cavalry, and to present to you his claims for military preferment.

Captain Duncan commands the company of Headquarters and has charge of the Corps of Scouts. He has shown himself a fearless and reliable soldier and his services have been of the greatest value to the Army.

With only five men he demanded and received the surrender of the city; at Savannah where he opened communication with the fleet, acting in an open boat under the guns of Fort McAllister and the enemy's lines picket boats; at Mt. Zion where with but fifty men he attacked a brigade of the enemy's cavalry and killed and wounded more than his own number including Brig. Gen. Alkie killed in a hand to hand encounter, with the loss of but three men of his own; at Fayetteville where he entered and boldly attacked with less than a hundred men, two thousand of the enemy's cavalry under General Hampton; a few of the achievements which have made him appreciated by his Commanding General and the General-in-Chief.

His appointment as Colonel of a Cavalry Regiment would be a reward well deserved by him and he would in that capacity do honor to the service and to the State he represents.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) O. O. Howard
Major General

Name of Duncan Extended
The 3d Armored's Col. William Darian Duncan has extended the famed Duncan name by military performance in World War II.

On 23-Dec the Battalion Commander of the 743rd Tank Battalion was seriously wounded and Colonel (then Major) Duncan took over Command. On 22 June 1944 he received a battle-field promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. Colonel Duncan's Battalion, besides participation in the assault on Omaha Beach and expanding the Beachhead, was an assault Tank Battalion in the crossing of the Vire River, the St. Lo breakthrough, the Battle of Mortain, the crossing of the Seine River, the exploitation through Northern France, and Belgium to the German Border north of Aachen, the assault over the Wurm River and breakthrough of the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, halting of the German offensive in the Battle of the Bulge at Malmédy, Stavelot and Stoumont and the reduction of the penetration, the assault over the Roer River North of Düren, Germany and the exploitation over the Rhine Plains to the Rhine River.

Colonel William Duncan wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with two (2) Oak Leaf Clusters, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, the Presidential Unit Citation and the Medal for Humane Action with the Berlin Airlift Device.

Yes, Military brilliance seems to run in the Duncan family.

Furry and Richard P. Love were promoted to PFC 21 Dec. . . Pvt. Wold and Green are returning to Radio Operator's School. . . Pvt. Frank G. Stout is returning to the 3d Armored Div. NCO Academy.

ing men were promoted during Hq. and Hq. Co. . . The following holidays: SP-3 Guy L. Darnall, 1st Sgt. of the company, was promoted to PFC 21 Dec. . . SP-3, PFC Herman L. Whitaker to SP-3, and Pvt. E-2s Robert G. Lauder, Vito M. Viteri and Raymond W. Sheppard to PFC.

On the 27th of Dec. the Battalion Classroom was renovated and is now the Battalion Day Room with two tables, two folding tables, a television set, magazine rack, stationery and writing tables.

Co. C. — Pvt. Raymond Yaskolsky, P. Abbey, Thomas R. Smith, Alfred Blahs, Philip D. Rogers, and Willie Jones are duty to TDT on Dec. 23rd, Absentee Proving Grounds, for 11 weeks. . . Kenneth D. Smith is duty to TDT on Dec. 23rd, Absentee Proving Grounds, for 12 weeks.

44th ASB
Eleven personnel were advanced from Pvt-1 to Pvt-3 this past week. . . Pvt. E-2s Jergene W. Odor, Walter C. Wicks were promoted to PFC.

Three men returned from TDT in Camp Gordon, Ga., to duty. Four men left this unit to TDT. Hq. Armored RCT, The Armored Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Five EM were assigned TDT, Hq. Armored RCT, The Armored Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Capt. Joseph L. Barbour was relieved of his additional duties as commanding officer with the return of Captain Harace R. Smith, the company's Commanding Officer.

This week saw the end of the year 1965 pass for the 143d Armored Signal Co. Nineteen fifty-five this company was reactivated Mrs. George E. Sadberry. . . Sp-2 attached to the 3d Armored Division. The company was reactivated in April of 1965, and the months that followed saw the unit come into its own.

58th Regt. Co.
Second Lt. Glenn R. Johnson was married 25 December to the former Miss Ida Blanch Thomas of Morganfield, Ky. The couple honeymooned in New Orleans, La., and are now residing at the Nelson Apt., Vine Grove, Ky.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dale H. Smith became the parents of a 6 lb. 5 oz. baby boy, Michael James 31 Dec.

The Co. was awarded best dayroom in 1st Armored Div. competition on Dec. 30.

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Furry and Richard P. Love were promoted to PFC 21 Dec. . . Pvt. Wold and Green are returning to Radio Operator's School. . . Pvt. Frank G. Stout is returning to the 3d Armored Div. NCO Academy.

ing men were promoted during Hq. and Hq. Co. . . The following holidays: SP-3 Guy L. Darnall, 1st Sgt. of the company, was promoted to PFC 21 Dec. . . SP-3, PFC Herman L. Whitaker to SP-3, and Pvt. E-2s Robert G. Lauder, Vito M. Viteri and Raymond W. Sheppard to PFC.

On the 27th of Dec. the Battalion Classroom was renovated and is now the Battalion Day Room with two tables, two folding tables, a television set, magazine rack, stationery and writing tables.

Co. C. — Pvt. Raymond Yaskolsky, P. Abbey, Thomas R. Smith, Alfred Blahs, Philip D. Rogers, and Willie Jones are duty to TDT on Dec. 23rd, Absentee Proving Grounds, for 11 weeks. . . Kenneth D. Smith is duty to TDT on Dec. 23rd, Absentee Proving Grounds, for 12 weeks.

44th ASB
Eleven personnel were advanced from Pvt-1 to Pvt-3 this past week. . . Pvt. E-2s Jergene W. Odor, Walter C. Wicks were promoted to PFC.

Three men returned from TDT in Camp Gordon, Ga., to duty. Four men left this unit to TDT. Hq. Armored RCT, The Armored Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Five EM were assigned TDT, Hq. Armored RCT, The Armored Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Capt. Joseph L. Barbour was relieved of his additional duties as commanding officer with the return of Captain Harace R. Smith, the company's Commanding Officer.

This week saw the end of the year 1965 pass for the 143d Armored Signal Co. Nineteen fifty-five this company was reactivated Mrs. George E. Sadberry. . . Sp-2 attached to the 3d Armored Division. The company was reactivated in April of 1965, and the months that followed saw the unit come into its own.

58th Regt. Co.
Second Lt. Glenn R. Johnson was married 25 December to the former Miss Ida Blanch Thomas of Morganfield, Ky. The couple honeymooned in New Orleans, La., and are now residing at the Nelson Apt., Vine Grove, Ky.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dale H. Smith became the parents of a 6 lb. 5 oz. baby boy, Michael James 31 Dec.

The Co. was awarded best dayroom in 1st Armored Div. competition on Dec. 30.

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Taking Your Pet

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sailing and found to be free from sickness or disease. A distemper inoculation certificate for dogs under two years of age and a copy of the permanent change of station orders of the sponsor, or travel authorization for the dependent.

What shall I put him in? You must provide a suitable cage or crate. Crates for dogs and cats must be strong and of substantial construction, three sides open and covered with wire mesh. The crate should offer approximately six inches clearance for the head when the animal is standing, and the same distance on each side. The crate should be approximately one-and-a-half times the animal's length. Crates will be stenciled with the owner's name, rank, service number, and complete overseas address.

Will I be permitted to take him on the boat? Yes. Pets are permitted to accompany their owners to all theaters during the period April 4 to October 1. It should be noted that pets cannot accompany personnel traveling by air, at government expense. For those reporting to Fort Hamilton or New York City hotels, upon receipt of Port Call, individuals desiring to

ship pets will make application for accompanied shipment to the Freight Traffic Division, Brooklyn Army Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y. The crate and other equipment should be sent to the Hand Baggage Warehouse, Building Nr. 89, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

What about unaccompanied shipment? The shipment of unaccompanied pets in Military Sea Transport Service Cargo Vessels is only authorized to the port of Bremerhaven. Shipment from Bremerhaven must be arranged for by the owner prior to the pet's arrival there. Any costs for such arrangements will be at the owner's expense.

How much will it cost to ship my pet commercially by air? Fees are based on weight of pet and crate combined. Rate for fees will be furnished upon request of the Freight Traffic Division, Brooklyn Army Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y., First Avenue and 86th Street.

What should I do upon receipt of Port Call for pet for unaccompanied shipment? Forward thirty-dollar Postal Money Order for each pet to the Custodian Pet Maintenance Fund, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y. This is for food, board and handler's fee. Then deliver the pet prepaid to the Army Pet Shipping Area at the time and to the address which will

220 3d AD Dependents

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candidates seated in the mammoth courtroom. They arrived as aliens and left as Americans.

The 3d Armored Division, last November, had 450 alien dependents who desired naturalization prior to "groscooping" to Germany next spring. To date 250 of this dependent group have received citizenship and naturalization arrangements are being made for those who were not included in the 6 January ceremony.

Classes in naturalization were started soon after the Division was alerted for duty in Germany. These classes were under the direction of the Division Chaplain, Lt. Col. Maury Hundley Jr., and his staff. According to the Federal Naturalization examiner most of the applicants were very well prepared even though many have been in the country only a short time.

It is the desire of the Division's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John M. Williams, that all alien dependents, who so desire, become citizens before the Division's spring embarkation.

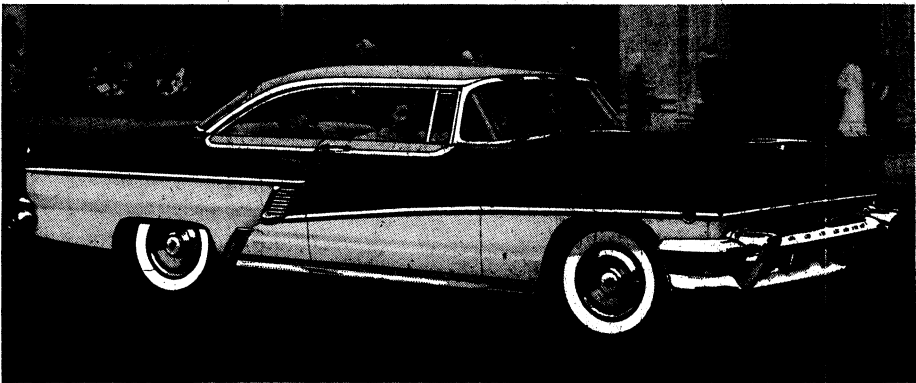
Other questions concerning shipment of pets overseas should be referred to the Division Transportation Office.



NOW SHE'S AN AMERICAN . . . Mrs. Erika Haley arrived at Sedowki Field House on the 8th of January as a German citizen but left as an American. She displays her certificate of citizenship above for husband SFC Gen. C. Haley. The Sergeant met his wife in Ulm, Germany, where she was employed by the Civilian Personnel Office. She had formerly lived in the Russian Sector of Germany but escaped through the Iron Curtain.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

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Camera Club Sets 'Live Model Nite'

Lt. Col. Samilian Named Gen. Wood To Signal Officer Post Lauds Top 2128 NCO's

Lt. Col. James Samilian was assigned last week as The Armored Center Signal Officer, replacing Lt. Col. Howard Collins, who went to Germany.

Col. Samilian began his military career in 1942, enlisting in the Signal Corps. In April 1943, he was commissioned through OCS at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

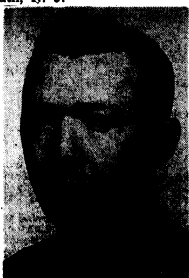
After serving in New Guinea and the Philippines, he left active duty in 1946 and served with a National Guard unit.

His unit was activated in 1950 and he served as post signal officer at Fort Sill, Okla., and in Germany prior to coming to Fort Knox.

New York Native

A native of New York, Col. Samilian graduated from high school in Newtown, N. Y., and attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. In the Army, he has completed the Long Lines and Cryptography courses.

He and his wife have four children — James R., age 9; Arthur G., 7; Steven T., 5; and Jean A., 1.



Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Deputy Commanding General of Fort Knox, lauded the service of the senior non-commissioned officers this week at a dinner-party given by the Sergeant Majors and First Sergeants of Headquarters Group, 2128th SU.

Gen. Wood, speaking as guest of honor, said he "always had, as a soldier, the utmost respect for the senior non-coms."

"I know full well," he continued, "the service he performs."

Learned from Non-Coms

After recalling some of the outstanding non-coms he had served with — and learned from — as a young officer in the 2nd Cavalry, Gen. Wood said, "You men are all contributing a great deal to the service. Without men with your devotion and your dependability, this Army couldn't function."

Seated at the head table in the Non-Commissioned Officer's Club were Col. Robert S. Perkins, commanding officer of 2128th SU, and Mrs. Perkins; M/Sgt. George R. Eddy, Sergeant Major of 2128th and host at the dinner, and Mrs. Eddy; Gen. and Mrs. Wood; Mr. John Cummings, Democratic Party chairman of Hardin County, and Mrs. Cummings, and M/Sgt. John Daniluk, sergeant major of The Armored Center, and Mrs. Daniluk.

Menu

The menu included shrimp salad, steak, cheese, apple pie and coffee. Dance music was provided by a band from the Seelbach Hotel.

Signal Technicians Get Five-Year Service Pins

The Philco Corporation last week awarded five-year service pins to three of its field control technicians working with the Army at Fort Knox.

Col. Eugene Kenney, director of communications at The Armored School, presented the pins to George Edwards, Harlan Winterburger and Felton C. Farrar in a brief ceremony at The Armored Center Signal Office.

Described by Lt. Col. C. E. Lathey, of The Armored School's communications department, as a "jack-of-all trades in signal communications," the technical representatives are masters in military communications problems.

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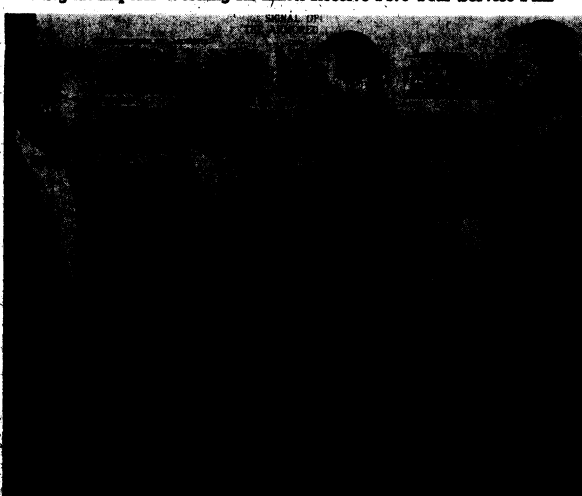
The seven technical representa-

tives assigned to Fort Knox are from R.C.A., Emerson and Philco—the major producers of signal equipment. Three are at The Armored School and four at The Armored Center. (Continued on page 8)

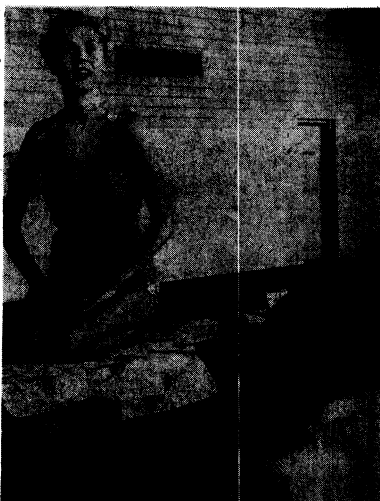
These men play a significant part in the continual modification of communications devices for Armor.

At The Armored School, where as many as 20 new signal mecha-

Signal Experts Working At Knox Receive Five-Year Service Pins



Col. Eugene Kenney presents five-year service pins to Philco technical representatives. (Left to right) H. P. Winkler, G. C. Edwards and F. C. Farrar.



Lovely Rosemary Finger Cochran, shown modeling for an enthusiastic photographer, is headlined as the main attraction of the Camera Club's "Live Model Nite" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Boudinot Hall (across from Patton Museum). The modeling session will comprise a major part of the regular bi-monthly meeting of Fort Knox's only Camera Club. Rosemary, the wife of Capt. John Cochran of the 240th Eng. Bn., has been modeling professionally since 1953. She has worked for such outstanding European agencies as Christian Dior of France, Emilia Schaubert of Rome, Sinolda Rudow, Ursula Schewe and Hubs Sioeter of Berlin. She also has motion picture experience with Columbia Films of Berlin-Tempelhof. The Camera Club is beginning an extensive membership drive this year and anyone wishing to join is invited to attend the "Live Model Nite." Those present wishing to take pictures during the modeling are requested to bring their own cameras and equipment. Membership in the club is free, and bi-monthly meetings include lectures, discussions, contests, movies and general photographic "bull sessions."

Former Army Air Force Gunner Named Top Soldier

A former Army Air Force flight engineer and gunner with 18 combat missions was selected this week as The Armored Center Soldier of the Month for January.

M/Sgt. Roydon Zeran, Jr., now NCO/IC of the pharmacy at the hospital, was presented \$35, a letter of commendation, and a three-day pass by Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, deputy commanding general of The Armored Center, this week.

Sgt. Zeran left the Air Force phase of the Army in 1947 and joined the medical corps. But his duty with the Air Force will always be remembered because of wounds in his chest, back, stomach and both legs. He was hit by anti-aircraft fire just before his plane crashed over North Africa in November 1942.

Studied Pharmacy

A native of Manitowoc, Wis., he studied pharmacy at the University of New Mexico before entering the Army. He plans to complete work toward a pharmacy degree as soon as possible.

Sgt. Zeran and his wife, Margaret, have a daughter, Barbara Lynn, age 7, and a son, John, three months.

4 German Officers From Newly Created Army Studying Here

Four German officers, part of the first group to enter the United States since World II, began with 100 American and other Allied officers a 17-week course at The Armored School this week.

The German soldiers were flown from Germany into New York last week and arrived at Louisville's Standiford Field Saturday evening. As part of West Germany's newly created Army, these officers will train and study at The Armored School here.

One captain and three lieutenants comprise the German delegation in the Associate Company Officer's course, which includes the study of American tank communications, weapons, tactics, general subjects, and automobiles.

The officers are Capt. (Dr.) Hans-Jochim Bergatt, 1st Lieut. Horst Pinkwart, Dietrich H. Scholz, and Karl A. Longree.

Although this is the first trip to America for them, all speak flawless English with very little trace of an accent.

Photo by Michael Woods

License Plate Service Available To TAS Personnel

The "nothing but service to sender" motto of the Operations Section of Student Regiment is taking the form of 1958 Kentucky State license plates for Armored School personnel.

Objective of the timely service is to obtain license tags for all members of The Armored School and Regiment whose vehicles are registered in Kentucky and to aid those who wish to register vehicles in Kentucky.

Steele Hall.
SFC Steve Urbanick and SP3 Charles Lantz are available at Steele Hall (Postal Section) in The Armored School area during the hours 8 to 8:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, to accept requests for license tags. Owners of autos registered in Kentucky need only bring their registration certificate and \$5 to Steele Hall to apply. Tags for Elizabethtown will be made daily to secure tags. Over 115 licenses have already been sold.

Personnel whose automobile is not currently licensed in Kentucky, but desire a Kentucky state license, may secure tax exemption blanks and assistance from the vehicle registration clerk on duty at Steele Hall. The tax exemption forms must be completed in duplicate and presented in person to the automobile registration office in the basement of the County Court House, Elizabethtown. The change of registration fee is \$50.

'55 Tag Still Good
The 1955 Kentucky tags are white with blue numerals. Registration expired December 31, however, the 1955 tags will be honored through March 1, 1956.

License service by the Operations Section will be continued through January 31 according to Maj. A. J. Repke, S-3, Student Regiment.

Col. D. R. Patterson, Secretary, Armored School, was the first person to apply for plates last week.

AROUND THE POST

509th Tn. Bn.
Hqs. Co.

The 509th Tank Battalion is under new command this week. Maj. William Hoid, executive officer, has assumed temporary command in the absence of Lt. Col. James Glackin, who is in the hospital. A new member of the company is SP4 Griffin, who has just returned from Germany.

Next week the company will get a new first sergeant. M-Sgt. Leonard Dinola will replace M-Sgt. Harold Harris, who will shift to Able Company.

Co. A
SFC Imerson, supply sergeant, has just been promoted. New arrivals this week: SP2 Moore, M-Sgt. Halpin, and Pvt. Adams.

Co. B
SP3 James Minick is now attending the NCO Academy. SFC William Heath has taken over the duties of supply sergeant.

Co. C
C Company has 84 days without an AWOL. Lt. Donald Smith recently had silver bars presented to him. The company welcomes M-Sgt. Neal P. Wilkins to our ranks. The company received a 100 percent rating in the last School Troops inspection of its mess hall. Congratulations to SFC Mellon.

Med. Det.
The Detachment welcomes SP3 Johnson who has recently transferred from Hqs. Company.

MP Detachment
The M.P. Detachment had six new arrivals this week. They were SFC William Hayes, SP2 Wallace Frye, Pvt. John Cornejo, Pvt. Paul Stenberg, Pvt. Robert Cravens and SFC Lewis Benson.

Sgt. Otis Williford and Sgt. James Fulcher recently re-enlisted for their own vacancies.

Ensign Wayne Sheets recently took another six year hitch for attending microwave course located at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He will study the principals of generation and the employment of microwave energy. He will also learn the various types of generators: such as reflex klystrons, magnetrons, and microwave tubes.

288 Ord Bn.
Two men have left the ranks of the Army to find their place in civilian life. SP3 L. C. Steward and PFC Russell Mason were transferred to the Reserve to finish their eight-year obligation as a part time soldier and civilian.

The Christmas season was enjoyed at home for 33 men of this company. The remaining people who wanted to see the new year in went home after the return of the Christmas Holidays.

A box of cigars was passed around. The occasion was the promotion of 2d Lt. Gunter to 1st Lt. The shining silver bar was awarded by Capt. Edward H. Still, Company Commander.

New men are SP1 Herman R. Rucker, Pvt. Clifford Seibel, PFC John S. Noah, Pvt. Albert H. Kocot, PFC James C. Garvey, Pvt. Rosanio Narciaco Carlsen, and SP3 Ernest L. Browder and SP3 John L. Gowing and Pvt. William L. Curtis.

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Hqs. & Hqs. Co.

Headquarters Company extends its New Year's congratulations to PFCs Charles Brennan, Louis King, David Shuttle, John Dore, and Adelino Monterio for their promotions to SP3. With the Safety Program being stressed, Headquarters Company is proud to announce that another month has passed without the occurrence of an accident.

Co. "A"

Lt. James C. Sutherland is scheduled to attend CBR school in preparation for his new duties as unit CBR officer. To close out the old year with happy tidings Christmas decorations of the US Army, PFC Dennis W. Fountain Jr. was promoted to SP3. A hearty welcome is extended to new mechanics: Sgt. Charles C. Hunter, PFC James J. Enneking, Pvt. Edwin Cohen, Pvt. Norbert C. Faneling, Pvt. Leroy G. Hetzel, Pvt. Donald H. Sperling.

Co. "B"

SFC Harold R. Schnetzka, Section Leader of the second platoon, departs to attend the School Troops NCO Academy.

Co. "C"

Lt. Robert Wright has departed the company for flight training at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Congratulations and glad tidings are in order for PFC Neil L. Azzi and Sgt. Bernard Ewen who took the first step down the long road of blissful and marital happiness. Both were married over the Christmas holidays. Sgt. Edgar W. Twitty, a section leader in the first platoon, has applied for retirement after 21 years of faithful service.

Stu. Regt.

If each day's contributions to the Polio drive measure up to the intake on the first day, last week, the Regiment won't be embarrassed to release the total figure. 1st Company turned in the largest amount, \$153.06.

Officers on a recent court martial decree that he who laughs last laughs loudest. Recently, court officials were preparing to try an AWOL case and were almost ready to go into session. . . A few moments before opening, a telephone call revealed that the fellow up for trial couldn't make it because he had just taken off for parts unknown. THE AWOL is now charged with desertion and the officers figure they'll still be on the menu. The Sarge admonished to the inquisitive.

1st Company

M/Sgt. Johnson Almond, Mess Steward, was transferred to Hqs. Det., replacing SFC Robert Sama who was discharged last week. Sgt. Almond made a terrific hit with company personnel quickly, turning out sumptuous steaks on his initial meal. "Just happened to be on the menu," the Sarge admonished to the inquisitive.

3rd Company

Brightest news around the unit is that no accidents or AWOLs were reported as a result of the long holiday period.

4th Company

Any young soldiers seen around the area with a perplexed look and a ton of luggage may be directed to fourth company. A couple of new classes are ready to begin as the first of the 1956 influx of troops begins in the Regiment.

8th Company

Company cadre figure a few marches in double time to and from classes may be what the students need to lose that extra poundage gained during the holidays. But everybody's too happy to see all the troops back alive and injury-free that Capt. Tillie's going to let the extra baggage wear off.

Company C. ARTC Richard Miller returns to Win-

chester Arms company as draftsman after leaving the service last week. The unit welcomes eight new members: Asa Rowland, Henry Moss, James Lightsey, Charlie Bell, Walter Cory, James Stamper, Homer Hadden, and Marion Shook.

Company L

M/Sgt. Louis Burgess looked forward to this New Year for 20 years. With 20 years, 7 months and 18 days of service in the Army, Sgt. Burgess retired.

Hqs. Detachment

One of the first successful undertakings of the new company commander, 1st Lt. Charles Stewart was to get the pool table revamped. . . Before doing so, however, Lt. Stewart sought full support of his men in taking good care of the table, because he likes to play, and is pretty good, too.

(Next week in this space the first of a series of biographical sketches of Student Regiment first sergeants will appear.)

Co. A. 2128

Company A wishes to welcome two new officers. 1st Lt. Harold R. Wamsley and 1st Lt. William D. Harbor recently joined the outfit. Both officers participated in Exercise Sagebrush, SFC Norman E. Jack, the new T&S and Recruiting NCO, has been selected as company A's soldier of the month.

Co. B. 2128

Congratulations are extended this week to Sgt. Lyle G. Becker, unit mail clerk, and his able assistant, SP-2 Frank Stepe. These men have carried out their duties most efficiently throughout the holiday season. This operation has been highly appreciated by all men of the company.

A hearty welcome is extended to SFC Samuel Carnish. Sgt. Carnish was assigned to B Company this week and will work in the Group S-4 office.

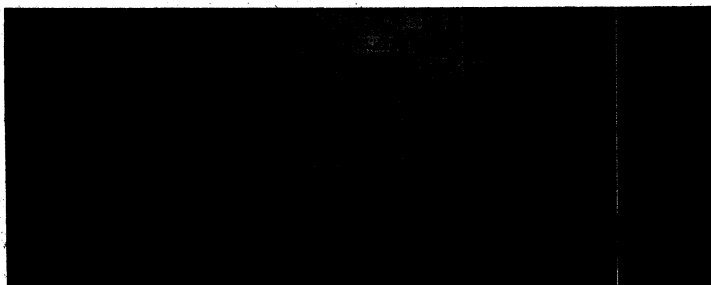
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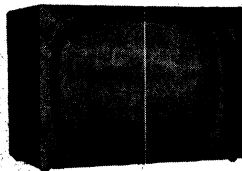


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Wrestling Came

(Continued from Page 2) phant, Muldoon grabbed a forepaw and slung the bear across the ring in his favorite tactical maneuver, a version of the flying bear, pardon, the flying mare.

This not only upended the bear but exhausted its good humor. The bear bounded across the ring snorting at the nostrils and immediately attained a bear hug on Muldoon, who was grateful for the fact that somebody had thoughtfully taped the bear's claws and put a muzzle over its nose and mouth. But bruin got his mouth open enough to nibble on Pat's ear despite the oversized muzzle.

Almost helpless in the bear's embrace was Mighty Muldoon. Almost helpless because he detested the thought of losing an ear, but able to sink his own teeth into the bear's ear.

Muldoon Left Alone
The animal let out a bear yell, released the grip, waddled through the ropes, freezing spectators to their seats as he went, and left Muldoon the sole owner of the ring, apparently victorious.

Approached by the irate promoter who interrogated furiously, "Why in the world did you bite that bear, Faddy?"

"It's a complaint you have to make about rough stuff," replied the Irishman, "then 'tis to the head you can be complaining. The hairy so-and-so bit me first."

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160th Wins First Game

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test it was 50-43, and Selvy had 24 at the intermission.

Ramsay gets 32
Frank Ramsay, the lanky Kentucky nemiata, was the 112th big gun. He rolled in 32 points as his club recharged to a 10-point advantage, 44-34 at halftime. Three other starters, Bill Simpson (14), Louis Alvarez (14) and Joe Upchurch (10) got into the double figures.

Selvy's injury early in the contest slowed up Armored School chances of remaining in the race with the high-scoring SU boys. Roundtree, assumed part of the burden, tossing in 18 points. Close on his heels was Robinson with 17, Meehan with a dozen and Cochran with 10.

Armored School expects to continue play on an independent basis throughout the season.

Knox Eagles

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derson with 18 points and John Carrio with 14.

In the game against Old Kentucky Home, Rautter tallied 19 points and Ned Oswald hit 18 to lead the scorers. Rautter again placed the scoring in the Bardstown game with 22 points, followed closely by Carrio with 18.

Ever see the glimmer in the eyes of a kid when the circus comes to town? In fact, there never was so much excitement as when a big show comes to a big town.

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Herbert A. Flint, now a member of the Army assigned to 1st Company of Student Regiment for study in The Armored School, could be giving this account. Because Flint, before he enlisted and afterwards worked for a short time with the country's largest and foremost show, Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, a name more familiar than cat around kindergarten though it is a tongue-twister for the child of that age.

What It's Like

What's it like to eat, sleep, work and live with a traveling circus? Flint declares it's not too far from being a little bit like moving. In the Spring, this thrilling wheel of fantasy and fortune spins out of Sarasota, Fla., the winter home, to meet series of engagements throughout the East into Canada. Then it heads West, taking in California, back to Sarasota, and on to Cuba and the Bahamas.

Basically, for the workman, the entire tour is consumed building up and tearing down, quickly, industriously as the city sleeps. Every available hand becomes part of the mass movement when it's time to leave.

If the circus came to Fort Knox, Flint estimates it would need a larger space to operate than Brooks Field parade ground and that the Big Top would cover a section larger than the Student Regiment parking lot adjacent to Theater No. 2.

Empty In 3 Hours

The colorful train would pull into the Illinois Central rail siding and in three hours only empty flat cars would remain. They would be stripped by what Flint calls "rough, rugged guys" whose bread is the circus and whose life is a railroad sleeper accommodating 50 men, as crowded as a refugee boat.

Flint's addiction to the circus was a longing to travel. "I've seen all of the states except North and South Dakota and Rhode Island," the lithe, red-haired, 20-year old private remarked. He was an usher.

Actors Lead Exciting Life
"The best people to know are the actors. Lots of people think actors are phoebes, but it isn't true just because they lead an exciting and adventurous life," Flint declares.

The circus will still be coming to town when Flint gets out of the Army. He plans to go abroad with the 3d Armored Division in May and expects the experience the Army may lead him to a better understanding of the pleasure and the problems of show business.

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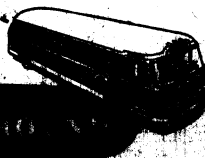
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AROUND THE POST

11th Cav.
1st Bn.
Hq. Co.

Headquarters Co. wishes to welcome its new Company Commander, 1st Lt. Charles G. Broom, to its fold. Lt. Broom was formerly assigned to Co. A. We also regret the loss of 1st Lt. Ralph Osteen, who moved up a peg to become Asst. S-3.

Congratulations are in order for the Bn. Adj., 1st Lt. William Bottorff, who was recently wed to

Miss Laura Tobin. Also on the list for congratulations is SFC Charles E. Moretti, 1st Bn. Intelligence Sgt. who will marry Miss Dingess on the 1st of February. The 1st Bn. has received a very capable replacement for its departed Bn. CO, Lt. Col. Cox. Maj. Francis A. Cooch will take the reins of the 1st Bn. Maj. Cooch is a West Point graduate and has a fine record of past service.

Co. A
556th APU
We are happy to welcome 2d Lt. Raymond D. Elish into the unit as Assistant Postal Officer. Lt. Elish was formerly with Hq. Co., 11th Armcd. Cav.

SFC William L. Conley recently returned from a 14-day leave. 80th Eng. Gp.
538th Engr. Bn.
H&S Company.

H&S Company has noted the loss of Lt. Joseph W. Lypscomb, M/Sgt. Edward C. Barrett, Norman N. Myers, James P. Sutton, and Leroy Strongfellow along with 11 other members of the company.

"B" Company
The company extends their congratulations to Lt. Dwain P. Jack who has been promoted, to 1st Lieutenant. Bon Voyage to Sgts. Foster G. Fisher, Ernest E. Jagger, SFC Gailher J. Hunt who have recently acquired assignments overseas.

"C" Company
Congratulations are extended to Lts. Philip H. Abbott, and Donald J. Wroble upon promotion to 1st Lieutenant. SFC John H. Veiter, Sgt. Albert R. West, and Pvt. Oval G. Dobbing have beckoned to the call for overseas duty.

240th Engr. Bn.
"H&S" Company
The company extends their congratulations to Lts. William A.

James Jr., and Robert L. Schneider on their promotion to 1st Lieutenants.
Our 1st sergeant, M/Sgt. Johnny Hadley has resubmitted to fill his own vacancy.

"A" Company
Company A extends their congratulations to Lt. Spears, SFC Kelly and PFC Hanes on their recent promotions.

"B" Company
Company B wishes back to those members of the company leaving for new assignments.

"C" Company
SFC Ralph Venable has exercised a transfer to Presidio of Monterey, in California to attend school.

240th Engr. Bn.
The company extends their congratulations to Lt. Ryan upon his promotion.

Officer Annals

The following officers have arrived at Fort Knox and are permanently assigned:

Capt. Manuel M. Espares, 280th Engr.

Capt. Lee H. Buckhalter, 160th Engr. Gp.

1st Lt. Vernon H. Wold, 2128th

1st Lt. Richard A. Turner, 11th Cav.

1st Lt. Kenneth L. Blason, ARTC.

2d Lt. Merrill D. Smalley, 74th Sig.

2d Lt. Robert Skymanski, 1228th

2d Lt. Prentiss F. Taffee, The Armored School.

2d Lt. John D. Ball, ARTC.

2d Lt. Robert B. Brown, School Troops.

2d Lt. Harold D. Frear, 276th

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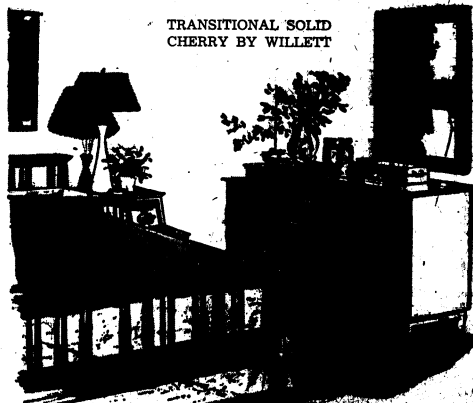
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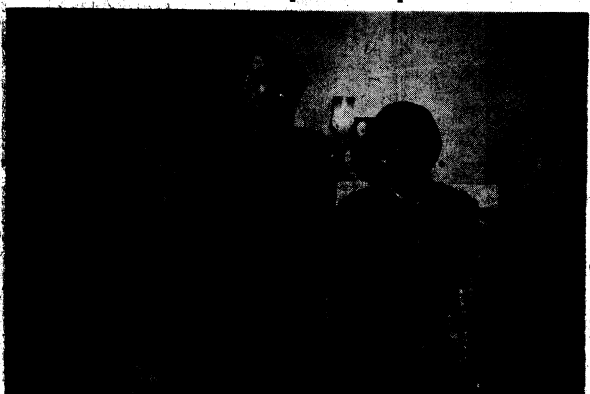
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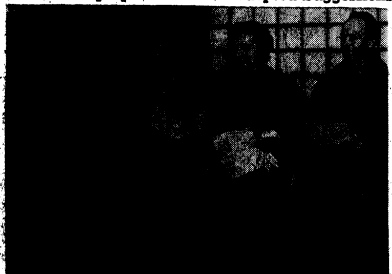
The Best In Headquarters Group



That's the 2128th WAC Detachment's mess hall. Here Col. Robert S. Perkins, Commanding Officer of Hq. Gp., 2128th, congratulates WAC personnel on winning permanent possession of the 1952 Best Mess Plaque, by winning it four times during the year. The plaque he is handing to Capt. Eunice Shansberger is the 2128th Best Mess for January 1952, which proves they are not resting on their laurels. Holding the large plaque is SFC Lucille Brown, Mess Steward. Looking on is Lt. Ewagh Flinnery, mess officer.

Photo by SFC Joseph Goncalves

AMRL Employees Cited for Adopted Suggestions



Lt. Col. Leroy Thomas, executive officer of AMRL, presents cash award certificates for adopted suggestions to three employees—seen left, Miss Laura Reynolds, Mrs. Shirley Mills and Gerald D. Atcher. Miss Reynolds received \$45 for three adopted suggestions which concerned (1) post cafeteria confusion, (2) an AMRL administrative improvement and (3) a safety improvement (cross walk on Vine Grove Road). Mrs. Mills received \$15 for her suggestion which improved the method of processing purchase requests. Atcher got \$10 for his idea which improved driving vision at 21st and 34th Avenue. Others receiving cash awards were Mrs. Betty K. Brown for suggesting that dried out stencils be changed prior to use and Miss Brunette Arnold for suggesting "Lovers" and "Exit" signs at the Women's Dormitory. Both were \$10 awards.

Signal Technicians Get

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Plans are evaluated and tested each year, the technician's recommendations—along with the final findings of similar industry representatives working with other branches of the service—are vital in developing signal advances for military use.

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He was in uniform with the Coast Guard and, as a civilian engineer, he worked with both the Air Force and the Marines in Korea. His last assignment, before coming to Fort Knox, was in Japan, serving Army troops.

A secondary, but equally important, part of the tech rep's job is training military personnel in the use of new equipment.

Lt. Col. James Samilian, Armored Center Signal Officer, last week commended their work as "an immense aid to signal communications at Fort Knox."

18 Officers Now
Serving Under
Six-Month Program

Young recruits enlisting in the Army for six months under the provisions of the Reserve Act of 1953 no longer belong to an exclusive group. Officers are getting into the act also.

A number of recently commissioned ROTC 2nd lieutenants are the first to enter The Armored School for Armor Officer basic training under a new Department of Army policy which went into effect January 1.

The 18 officers, members of Armor Officer Basic Class No. 5, will serve six months on active duty. A supplemental agreement binds each officer to an obligation in the active Reserve following the six months.

Under the ROTC program, officers are now commissioned indefinitely instead of appointed for a period of five years as was the previous policy.

The officers were selected by Department of Army, however, the discretion between serving six months and the normal two years was left up to the individual.

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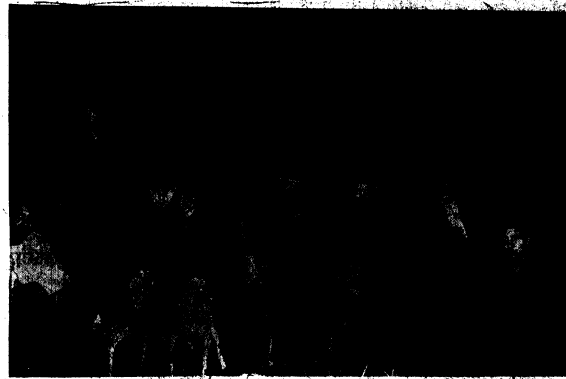
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RFA TRAINEES AT THE HUNT. The hunt began. They were given a briefing on coon hunting by Sam and Owen Davis, Louisville brothers and members of the Ft. Knox Club. Sam (3d from right, front row) and Owen (3d from right, second row) were among fifteen civilian and military volunteers who escorted the RFA trainees on the night hunt.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Snyder

RFA Marksmen Bag 15 Coons During Hunt

Meat tables at the ARTC's 2d Armd. Tng. Regt. groaned with about 200 pounds of fresh coon meat after an all night hunt in which sharpshooting RFA trainees bagged fifteen outsize raccoons.

Companies Activated For RFA Increase

Two new companies, B-4 and C-4, were activated in the ARTC last week to meet an anticipated increase in the number of young men to take advantage of the RFA program according to Capt. James C. Hill, acting CO of the 2d Regt's 4th Bn.

The increase is expected because of the Army's intensified informational publicity program which, after a slow start, is getting the facts of the RFA program out to the young civilians most directly concerned.

A further expansion was indicated by Col. Jeff F. Hollis, 2d Tng. Regt. CO.

"All other units in the regiment are currently filled with trainees and present indications are that B-4 and C-4 will be filled during February," he said. "It is the influx of trainees continues to rise through March that two more companies will be activated to meet the demands."

The 2d Regt's 4th Bn. was activated January 3 and consisted of Co. A and a small headquarters group until B and C companies were formed. The two new units have been allotted their quota of cadre who will take refresher courses which will continue until the arrival of the first trainees in early February.

The expansion program, at the battalion level, is being implemented by Capt. Hill, Lt. L. Bed-

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The hunt was organized by Post Game Warden M/Sgt. Stanley Webb when 75 Reserve Forces Act trainees accepted an invitation from Brig./Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, and president of the Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club. Gen. Myers offered the men all the facilities of the local club in recognition of the good record they have been setting in their training.

They are the youngest soldiers at Fort Knox — ranging in age from 17 to 18 — and are part of the six-month training program here and at other Army Posts.

Using 12 gauge shot guns, the trainees were broken into fourteen groups and spread throughout the vast Fort Knox hunting reservation. They left the Rod and Gun Club last Saturday night after supper, got a pep talk from hunting enthusiast Gen. Myers, and most of them did not return until 6 a.m. Sunday.

According to one game warden, SFC Delbert F. Morgan, the pre-draft "sharp-shooters" brought back some of the weightiest coons ever seen here. "A few of them were over 18 pounds," he said.

"The baby coons were apparently gone as a result of coon hunts on previous week-ends here. So, these young soldiers were going after the hard-to-get mature coons some of them big enough to kill a dog. But the young fellows did okay. Now, we'll probably all be eating coon."

After the hunt, General Myers said it would be okay with him if the boys wanted to clean the coons and eat them. Many of the boys took the General up on this.

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12th Bn. Cops First Place In ARTC Rifle Matches

The 12th Bn. small bore rifle team took first place in the ARTC 22 cal. rifle matches held at the Artillery Post January 10. CWO Charles M. Foster, Hdq. 2d Armd. Tng. Regt., took individual high honors with a score of 352.

2d Tng. Regt. Gets New T&E Section

Trainees in the 2d Armd. Tng. Regt. are assured of being well-informed on world events now that the regiment has been authorized its own T&E section.

Beginning its first classes for the trainees this week, the section is under the instruction of Pvt. Gerald H. Raat. He will be joined shortly by Pvt. Hugh Hamill.

Things have also been humming at the 1st Armd. Tng. Regt's T&E section under the guidance of 2d Lt. Claude Sawyer. They began their initial instruction of permanent party members the first of the month in addition to the regular classes for trainees.

Both the 1st and 2d Regt's Information and Education sections will remain under the supervision of Capt. Ralph E. Strootman, ARTC's T&E officer.

Crack ARTC Guard

On "Dimes" TV Show

The ARTC Honor Guard contributed toward the March of Dimes program by appearing Sunday on a live television broadcast from Dayton, Ohio. The show, on the air from 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., featured a precision drill by the ARTC's crack honor guardsmen. Scouts from the Arthur Godfrey and Ed Sullivan shows with an eye to soundings out the group for appearance in their programs viewed the show. The Honor Guard is commanded by 1st Lt. John T. Reeves.

RFA Pvt. Wins Trainee Award Twice In ARTC

For the first time since the institution of the "Outstanding Trainee of the Day" awards in the ARTC a trainee, Pvt. Harold G. Willis of A-4 has won the honor a second time.

This distinction is awarded on the basis of company level competition and final selections at ARTC headquarters. Winners are designated "Aides" to Brig. Gen. Myers for the day and accompany the ARTC CG throughout duty hours.

Willis, an eighteen year old RFA volunteer, was first named "Outstanding Trainee of the Day" November 6 while taking basic combat training with P-1. He is currently representing A-4 where

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Runner-up to the 12th Bn's score of 3235 was the 1st Armd. Tng. Regt. with 3171. The 2d Armd. Tng. Regt. took third with 3066 points.

First Lt. Charles Gregory, 1st Tng. Regt. was individual high runner-up with 335 and 2d Lt. Flavious Smith was third with 337.

High Scoring Trainee

Highest scoring enlisted man was trainee Joseph R. Haslip, of A-12 whose total of 356 tied for fourth place with the 12th Bn.'s coach and team captain, Capt. Carl J. Meier, Jr.

A trophy will be presented to the 12th Bn. at a later date. Individuals on the team and the three highest scorers in the matches will be presented medals.

A composite team of ten men and five alternates has been selected from all the groups which competed in the matches. This team will be coached and captained by Capt. Meier in the Fort Knox finals scheduled for January 24th.

ARTC Team

ARTC team members from the 12th Bn. are: Capt. Meier, Lt. Edward Nutt, and Pvt. James Haslip, Mark Riemann, Richard Robinson, Cecil Hambro, James Crummett, and Paul Geisley.

Sharpshooters from the 2d Armd. Tng. Regt. are Capt. Frank Tallman, Lt. Samuel Williams and Charles Peters. Also Charles Kray, and SFC Joseph Richardson. Representatives from the 1st Armd. Tng. Regt. are Lt. Charles Gregory and Pvt. Frank Taylor.

Sharp RFA Soldier In Training



Pvt. HAROLD G. WILLIS, 2d from left, only soldier to have won the "Outstanding Trainee of the Day" award in the ARTC twice in 1935. Photo by M/Sgt. Chester Snyder. Right: Capt. Carl J. Meier, Jr., 12th Bn. coach and team captain. Other trainees are (from left) PFCs Russell Hamill and Robert Smith, all 12th Bn. and PFCs A. J. Hill.

—Photo by Chester Snyder

TANKER TOPICS

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the company to join the 3d Armored Division . . . 2d Lt. Saul Kramer has left to be Motor Officer for the second Battalion. Pvt. Gordon Kinsey has returned from a leave.
Pvt. Robert Jewett, one of our two remaining RFA trainees, was shipped to Camp Chaffee, Ark. recently, leaving Pvt. Harry Fiedelman to be discharged this week.

2d Battalion

Alfa — PFC Ben Gendel

Last week Alfa had its Command Inspection and the result was most pleasing to both Lt. Donald E. Pike, our CO, and Brig. Gen. Myers . . . Sgt. Roscoe H. Russell has transferred to the 103d Repl. Co., 3d Arm. Div., leaving Cpl. Elden Harmon in charge of the Supply Room.
Greetings to James M. McFadden, cousin to Bernard McFadden, who joined Alfa Co. this past week. McFadden replaced PFC Fred W. Burr IV who has been transferred to Hqs. & Svc. Co., 1st Armored Tng. Regt., to teach I & E classes for the Regiment.
Sgt. Carey Livingston is departing for civilian life soon.

Braze — SP-4 John J. Garry, Jr.
This week our company has a few changes in permanent party personnel, we now have assigned to our company M/Sgt. Kenneth E. Cudworth and SFC Stephen Headley, but we also lost Sgt. Roosevelt Jones to Co. D and PFC James McFadden to Co. A.
M/Sgt. James R. Oakley is now on leave prior to his shipment to Karlsruhe, Germany . . . Congratulations to SP-3 John J. Curry on his new promotion.
Charlie — PFC Stephen Mallonee

We have 123 bright new Trainees . . . We have a new Executive Officer we wish to welcome, he is 1st Lt. George C. Hanusek . . . Our Mass Steward SFC Edgar N. Greshouse has re-enlisted for six years and now enjoying his re-enlistment leave . . . Lt. Bruce N. Wilcox has just returned from leave.

We bid farewell to two more of our permanent party, SP-3's Stephen Wianowiec and John Russell . . . We have four TTY Sergeants in our unit, they are SFC Charles Greshouse, Sgt. Willie Thomas, SFC Kenneth H. Krawiec, and Cpl. Ed Livingston, these will act as Platoon Sergeants.

SP-3 Cliff Hansen is now back playing for the ARFC Basketball team, after being sidelined with a broken wrist for five weeks.

Delta — PFC Tom Lebander

Delta Co. wishes to bid farewell to SFC William Burns its old supply sergeant who is taking a 30-day leave, then on to Iceland. The company extends its welcome to M/Sgt. John J. Kutsey who has replaced SFC Burns as the new Supply Sergeant.

Echo — Pvt. Jerry E. Gerstman
We had separate platoons leaving for Camp Stewart, Ga.: Fort Lewis, Wash.; Camp Polk, La.; and the Far East . . . Also we have eight Tank Commanders shipping to the Far East on Jan. 27. They are Pvt. Gerald Brundage, Richard DeFortuna, Earl H. Lusk, Stephen Mikowicz, Gordon Morgan, Richard Myers, David Superman, and Brent Underwood.

Sergeant Carter, our assistant supply sergeant, who was up last month for Soldier of the Month, is up again for the month of January.

Foxtrot — Pvt. George Lauer

Capt. John S. Dahl, our Commanding Officer, will be leaving on Jan. 20th to attend school at the Armored School, 1st Lt. Gibson Williams, who just returned from "Operation Sagittarius" in Louisiana, will be taking his place.

The company also welcomes Lt. Joseph McDonald. He and 2d Lt. Joel Ross will be taking two platoons to the Far East. There are also platoons going to North Carolina, California, Kansas, and Louisiana . . . SP-3 Larry Graham, our company clerk, is on leave caring for the new addition to his family.



3d Battalion

Headquarters — SP-3 Michael L. Samuel A. Hocutt is now firmly entrenched as our Battalion Supply Officer and keeps the S-4 function running smoothly. He moved up to Bn. Hqs. from Co. C, 3d Bn., when we lost some of our personnel to help activate the 4th Battalion . . . M/Sgt. Raymond O'Connell has departed his organization and is now working. (Continued on Page 4)



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TANKER TOPICS

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LT. G-4, ARTC
 Pvt. Larry Callian has joined our force here as driver for the S-3 Section.

Outstanding Kogler
 M/Sgt. Aubrey W. Royster is being touted as the 3d Bns. secret weapon in their quest of the ARTC Bowling League championship. The bowling season was inaugurated Jan. 11 and 3d Bns. opened with taking three of four points from the 1st Bns. koglers. Big man for our team was Sgt. George Egan who had a 503 series in his initial effort this season.

Alpha — PFC Hyman
 It is farewell to SP-3 Monty DeMarco and SFC Chuck Frakes who finally reached their last pay and departure from the Army. Good luck men, in your future.

Delta — SP-3 Schroeder

Master Sergeant Royster has returned from a 30-day leave to the 1st Bns. and has started processing for their release from active duty. SP-3 Kogler is our radio repairman and SP-3 Burleson one of our truck vehicle mechanics.

March of Dimes
 The trainees and cadre of Bravo Company are taking a great interest in the March of Dimes. So far we are ahead of the other

units in the regiment and as far as we know no other unit in the ARTC has matched our figures. LT. Col. Greener, our Battalion Commander, visited our mess hall on Jan. 10 and enjoyed a very good chicken dinner.

Charlie — 2d Lt. Ledick
 The men of Charlie Company waited until after Christmas to present our Company Commander, 1st Lt. Stephen Bachinski, with a double Christmas present. Five went out and made the highest scores ever made by an SFA Company on the PT Test. Our high man Pvt. Fred B. Borkziker of New York City made the highest score in the company and also the highest score ever made by a basic combat trainee, a whopping 459. Our second present was 100% qualification of the company in firing the standard course for the M-1 rifle.

Mess Hall Painted
 After many long hours of work by our two DeVincis, Pvt. Meyers and Fuller, we have completed painting our mess hall. We doff our caps to our very capable Field First, SFC Grady Brown, who has made our trainees the sharpest looking in the ARTC, after only four weeks of training.

Our company picked up as its motto for the phrase used by our Company Mail Clerk and Company Clerk, to wit: "WE STRAIGHTEN."

Delta — PFC Wengler
 Our congratulations go out to Pvt. William D. Starkey who won first place in the Best Vehicle Competition on Jan. 6. The maintenance of his vehicle was the best of all inspected and showed that Pvt. Starkey had put in long hours of hard work.

Echo — PFC Dyer
 On the seventh and eighth of Jan. Echo Company began firing with six-month trainees. By Monday morning of the ninth every punk in the company had been fired.

On the twelfth of the month the men began their actual training. A change of personnel was made in E-3. 3d Lt. Alex C. McLeod has been transferred to A-4, and 3d Lt. Joseph L. Hunsinger and Juan J. Gallejas of A-4 have been transferred to our company.

4th Battalion

Alpha — SP-3 Robert Mattelano
 Among the men assigned are M/Sgt. Robert W. Arnold and SFC Thomas F. Fritzell. Immed-

ately upon assignment M/Sgt. Arnold was sent COT to Ft. Devens, Mass., for approximately seven days. He will be first sergeant of one of the companies. SFC Fritzell was released again after a brief stay of 3 days. He was transferred to Hq. E-3 Co. 2d Armor Div. Hq. on 13 Jan. 56.

Among the Officers assigned are Capt. James E. Hill, 1st Lt. Thomas R. Woodley, 1st Lt. Bedford M. Embury and 1st Lt. Charles W. Pierce. Capt. Hill is the Bn. Commander, 1st Lt. Woodley is S-3 and S-3, 1st Lt. Embury is S-1 and S-4, 1st Lt. Pierce will be the CO of Bravo 4.

CO Transferred
 Our CO, 1st Lt. David W. Duncan Jr., was transferred to Hq. 1st Bn. From there he will open up Co. C of the 4th Bn.

Re-taking Lt. Duncan's place as CO was 2nd Lt. William C. Dunn Jr.

12th Battalion

Personality of the Week

SFC Charles L. Hall

This week's personality centers the spotlight on SFC Charles L. Hall, Chief of the Radio School's Field Operations' Section. SFC Hall, a mild mannered Major, has

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 9:35 a.m. This Way Up
 9:40 a.m. Sweet & Solid
 9:45 a.m. Return of Flame
 9:50 a.m. Design For Destiny
 10:00 a.m. Memory Xpress Time
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 11:10 a.m. Chow Call
 11:15 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 11:20 a.m. Above & Beyond
 11:25 a.m. Public Service
 11:30 a.m. Southern Fried Pickin'
 11:35 a.m. Music For Relaxing
 11:40 a.m. Knox Rocks
 11:45 a.m. Retreat
 11:50 a.m. Sports Roundup
 11:55 a.m. Weather Summary
 12:00 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday

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 8:05 a.m. Revellie
 8:10 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 8:15 a.m. Sunny Side Up
 8:20 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 8:25 a.m. Sunny Side Up
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won the respect of his associates and contributed appreciably to Field Operations during his three months with this section. Field Operations is the last phase of the Radio Operator's training, and demands a capable section chief to direct the integration of the many radio skills which make a capable radio operator. It is the contention of this reporter that Sfc Hall certainly fills the bill. A variety of Signal Training and on-the-job experiences characterizes his major occupational assets.

Career in Army

The twenty-four year old resident of Milan, Georgia, has seven and one-half years of active Army service under his belt, and intends to remain faithful to the Army by making it his career. After taking basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., he requested engineer specialization and spent five years with the 84th Engineers in Bombingen and Leipzig, Germany. However, while assigned to the Engineer Group he was

sent to Communications School with 97th Signal Battalion and emerged a full fledged radio operator. In Germany, Sfc Hall utilized his radio knowledge to become Company Communications Chief on a standard Army net.

Back in the U. S. in '53 he was assigned to Ft. Bragg, acting as Asst. Section Chief of an AN/GRC-26 field radio section.

Korean Duty

Another tour of over-seas duty found SFC Hall in Uijonbu and Pusan, Korea, with the 51st and KCOMZ Signal Groups. After a brief stay with the 74th Armored Signal Company on returning to the U.S., he was assigned to his present position at Ft. Knox.

As is evident from the preceding paragraphs, SFC Charles L. Hall is no neophyte in the radio field. Congratulations "Section Chief," keep up your fine enthusiasm!

Bn. Hqs. — Lt. Albert Pyle. Congratulations to Cpl. Buddy Deel, battalion driver, who has received orders to Iceland. Br!

... Capt. Carl J. Meier, Jr. Captain of the 12th Battalion 22 Caliber Rifle Team, lead his men to the ARTC championship at McPherson Hall. They outshot the 1st Regt. Tankers by 180 points.


... Congratulations to M/Sgt. George Scott, Bn. Sergeant Major, who received his appointment as a First Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

The Variety Show Band worked up some dreck music for the Fashion Show held by the ARTC ladies at the Third Armored Division Officers' Club last Thursday. Pvt. Larry Baskovic also participated in the show as fashion commentator.

"Scholars" Undeclared

The 12th Bn. Scholars retained their impressive undeclared record in the ANTC Bn. Basketball League last Wednesday night, Jan. 11, by "trouncing" a fired-up 8d Bn. Dvs., 23-41. ... The Officers Bowling Team dropped 6 points to a 2nd Bn. Bowling

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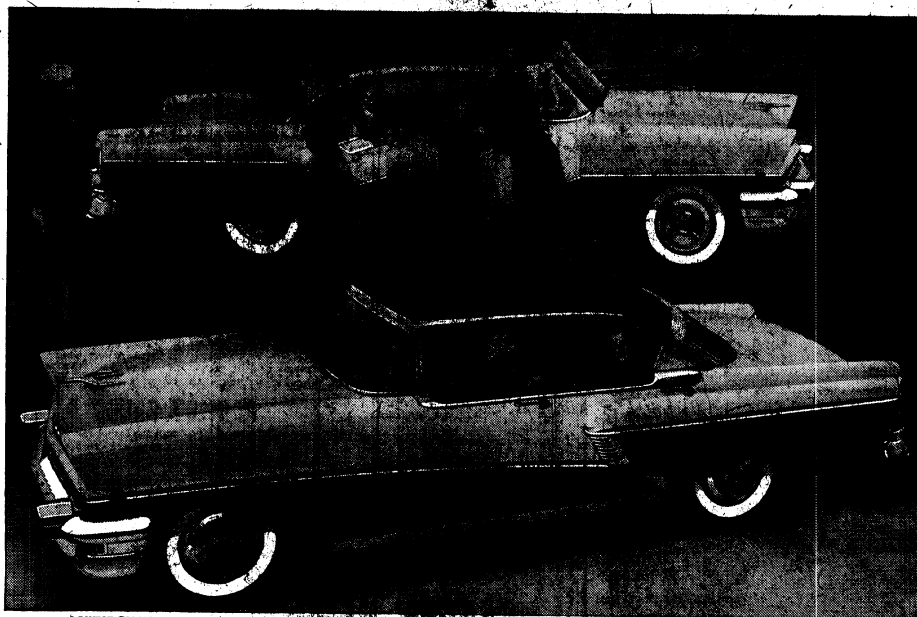
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PVT. HAROLD G. WILLS, twice "Trainee of the Day" in the ARTC was selected when Airline Friends requested the assistance of a "very sharp RFA man" for her TV program. The topic of the program was the various phases of Army Service. Here Wills, with moderator Right Down and Maj. Gen. Philip D. Ginder, discusses on the nationwide hook-up the role of the RFA soldier in America's defense.

10,000th Enlisted Man Assigned A.R.T.C. Since Organization Started March 1955

The 10,000th man to be assigned to tank training with the ARTC since its organization March 1955 arrived here Jan. 6 and has begun training with C-2, 1st Tng. Regt. The soldier, Pvt. James J. Eisenhower, was assigned here from the

502d Airborne Tng. Regt., Fort Jackson, S.C., where he completed basic training.

Eisenhower, a 21-year-old native of Philadelphia, Pa., expressed an eagerness "to begin training and see the inside of a tank."

He volunteered for the draft and entered the service Sept. 15 after 3 years of National Guard service. According to Eisenhower, he volunteered because he thought the Army might be an interesting experience and so far he has found it so.

"The most exciting thing I've seen so far was the infiltration course during basic," says Eisenhower. "I have an idea that tank training will be that lively all the time."

Employed testing electrical aeroplane parts in civilian life he devoted his spare time to a hysman's hobby building scale model planes. Just before entering the Army he and a friend were trying to build a model rocket engine. He says that their efforts were not spectacularly successful. A devotee of science fiction he is almost fanatically interested in rocket ships and interplanetary



Pvt. James J. Eisenhower

travel. With a flustering naivety he writes-off detractors of science fiction by classifying them with the stick-in-the-mud of Tolstoy. Times who declared the world to be flat.

When he is down to earth after some interplanetary skits Eisenhower enjoys such static pastimes as football and baseball.

Eisenhower says his plans for the future are not final and that if his tour with the ARTC proves mutually satisfactory he may make the Army his career.

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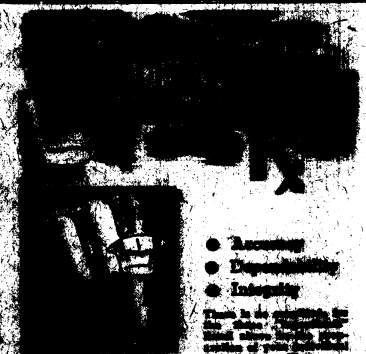
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Team last Monday Night . . . Our other Bowling Team entered the new ARTC Wednesday Night Bowling League and took 3 of 4 points from the 12th Finance Cashiers . . . Pvt. Charles Neilzel, Co. B, led the 12th Bn. Keglers with a high game—3 game series of 221-537.

Alpha — SP3 F. Heckman
Capt. Robert O. Grendorff, former Company Commander, goes on 30 day leave prior to reporting to FFCOM . . . Lt. James B. Kingley is now taking his turn at reveille these cold mornings . . . Presently, Pvt. LeMaster is applying for a commission in the JAG Corps.

Pvt. and Mrs. James McCampbell were blessed with a baby girl last week . . . Becky Lou Peterson was born to the Clyde Peterson family shortly after midnight, Jan. 1.

Pfc Wilbert Henry, Battalion artist and painter, is on 11 day leave.

Pvt. Albert Bazan saw all his buddies in 143 pull out over the week end. He received a 90 day deferment, pending an addition to his family . . . Pvt. Charles LeMaster, Class 151, may be a First Lt. in the near future.

Bravo — SP3 F. Walker
Bravo Company has an author in its midst. SP3 Robert Conrad, Class Leader of Class 229, will have a report on the communication habits of a segment of the Chicago radio audience published this month . . . Pvt. Alex White, Class 231, was Soldier of the Week, the first for 1956 . . . Congratulations to clerical instructor

Stanley L. Sisson, who made Specialist Third Class.

Four Bld Farewell
Sgt. Willie Bailey has gone to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Sgt. James E. Camper and Cpl. Samuel Heggs have been transferred to Ft. Riley, Kansas, while the former Sergeant Major of Clerical School, M/Sgt. Andrew Medrick has departed for Ft. Monmouth, N. J. . . . SP3 Delbert Cunningham has been appointed field first sergeant.

The sound of future wedding bells is ringing loudly for Pfc Wilson Sergeant, a member of the Battalion Basketball Team, who will marry Miss Shirley Thurston at Corbin, Ky., on Jan. 14.

PFC Charles Exposito, Class 229, is engaged to Miss Connie Vecardi of Chicago, and Pvt. Richard Kohl, Class 228, has given a ring to Miss Patricia Reedy.

100 Percent Passes
Class 232 received 100% passes over the weekend . . . Perfect scores for the week's work were achieved by Pvt. Robert Birnbaum and Ivan Lundquist, Class 228, and Pvt. Alvin Filer of Class 229 . . . Pvt. John Devine is a member of the still undefeated 12th Bn. Basketball Team.

Pvt. Allen Millidge, Class 230, was initiated as a member of the Florida Bar Association, Jan. 6, in Miami, while on a 3-day pass.

Clerical School — Pfc T. Mulligan Ray has been assigned to the first and second week academic section . . . SP3 Bob Keister, one of the old timers of the School

left last week for a new assignment at Sandia Base, New Mexico.

Pvts. Robert Collier and Stephen Deitcher, RFA trainees in Class 230 were spot-lighted again last week when they were interviewed by Mr. Hugh Milton, Assistant Secretary of the Army.

Honor Student of Class 226 was Pvt. Emmett N. McFarland of California, Missouri . . . Student of the Week is Pvt. Clyde M. Allen, Jr. of Class 232.

Common School—Pvt. L. Badecovic "Stick-to-it-ness," persistence, call it what you will, but one of these traits was responsible for making Pvt. Thomas Ingram the Honor Graduate of Radio Class No. 144. Although a resident of Lake Forest, Ill., Ingram took his prep school training at the noted Middlesex Prep School, Concord, Mass.

Pvt. Herbert J. Tulchin was designated the Student of the Week during the last period of instruction in December. He was selected for the Radio School incentive award as a result of his high academic average and superior rating.

New Alphabet Taught
On January 9th, the Radio School began teaching international Civil Aviation Organization Phonetic Alphabet. The burden of teaching the almost completely revised phonetic alphabet falls on the shoulders of Pfc William C. Smith, Instructor in the Basic Code Room.

Last month the radio instructors who reside on Post were pleasantly surprised to find a new 21" Philco Television Set installed in their barracks lounge.

Hq. and Svc. Co., 1st Tng. Regt., won the award for best unit mess for the month of January with a score of 97. The 12th Bn. Consolidated Mess was runner-up with a score of 93 in the inspection.

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, presented Army Suggestion Award Certificates to nine ARTC personnel in an informal ceremony at headquarters. The recipients and their suggestions are:

CWO Hoyt R. Herston, Hq. ARTC, for his suggestion which resulted in separating stock cards by regiments. He also received a \$25.00 first prize in the TAS suggestion Awards program.

First Lt. Walter W. Bollinger, A-3, 2d Tng. Regt., for his suggestion which prompted closing the incinerator between buildings 2431 and 2432.

Maj. James R. Emerson, 12th Bn., for two adopted suggestions. One prompted getting a computing machine for the Common Specialist School and the other resulted in erection of a "yield right of way" sign at the corner of Spruce and Elm Streets.

Capt. Francis J. Gaines, Hq. ARTC, for his suggestion which prompted relocation of traffic signs on 13th Cavalry Road.

Capt. Curt C. Kloman, Hq. 12th Bn., for suggesting a center traf-

Pfc Jim Mueller of Field Operations, with a knack for cartooning, is decorating the instructor's barracks with caricature drawings. Presently adorning his gallery of lampoons are the exaggerated features of PFC Courtney, Freed, Shiban, and SP3 Richards.

he line on 19th Cav. Road from Locust Street to the south end of building T-1683.

M/Sgt. Ralph E. Gregory, A-10, for his suggestion which prompted the use of standard training schedules for the Common Specialist School.

M/Sgt. Jack K. Marsum, 2d, and Svc. Co., 1st Tng. Regt., for his suggestion which eliminated waste of man-hours by re-assigning the S-2 office.

Pvt. Leroy M. Olson, A-3, 1st Tng. Regt., for a suggestion which prompted putting a notice in the Daily Bulletin pointing out the misuse of brooms and the availability of brushes.

Mr. Leonard R. Frather, civilian employee of ARTC, for an idea which improved the issue of field equipment and which won him \$35.00 cash award.

"Outstanding Trainee of the Day" awards for the period of Jan. 9 to Jan. 18 are: PFC Dale R. Klotzstein, C-1; Thomas L. Gragen, C-1; Ernest D. Zuphan, A-12; Harold G. Willis, A-4; and Dale E. Walters, A-4.

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RFA Pvt. Wins

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he is taking Advanced Individual Armor training.

Junior ROTC Training
Wills says he was probably helped in winning the first award during his fifth week of basic training by the fact that he had three years junior ROTC training at St. Francis Xavier H.S., in N.Y.C., prior to entering the Army.

"I don't see why they picked me for this," says Wills modestly, "especially twice. But it sure felt good when my parents wrote to me saying Gen. Myers sent them a letter about 'their son.' Mom especially liked that and showed it to all the neighbors."

"I write home regularly about training. Right now it is very interesting because we're beginning to drive tanks. Soon we'll begin firing all the tank weapons," he said. "I intend to learn everything I can during this six months. Whatever I can learn might come in handy some day."

In addition to twice winning "Troop of the Day" awards the list of tributes to Pvt. Harold-G. Wills' "sharpness" as a soldier is growing.

When Louisville's TV station WHAS wanted three sharp RFA trainees for their "Let's Look It Over" program, Wills was chosen among the three recommended. He subsequently appeared on the television program.

Labor, NBC's Newark outlet, WNJB, needed a sharp RFA soldier for the RFA Information Program. Again Wills was selected. Ariane Francis needed a sharp RFA trainee for a nationwide TV program on the various phases of Army Service, Wills was again selected.

The latest distinction for Wills was his selection by 1st Army PIO to represent the "average RFA trainee" in a pictorial review of RFA training. This article is currently in preparation for distribution throughout the U.S. to familiarize young Americans with the RFA program.

RFA Marksmen Bag

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too. Others merely clipped the coons tails for souvenirs.

Sergeant Morgan said that most of the hunters stayed most of Sunday morning at the club where refreshments were served, including a giant-sized angel-food cake which was baked by M/Sgt. Frank S. Massengale, another game warden at Fort Knox.

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and M. Embury, 3d Adl., 1st Lt. Thomas R. Woodley, S-3 and S-3 and seven enlisted men under Sergeant Major M/Sgt. Anthony Antsikawski.

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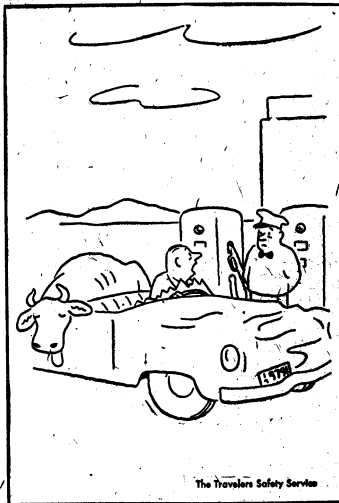
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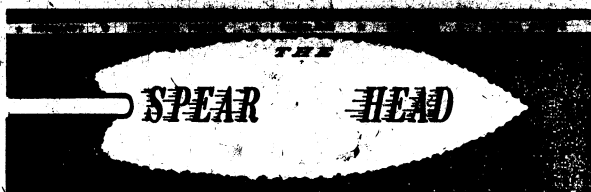


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A typical medical field type situation has been given a different "twist"—and from all indications is getting results. At the 29th AIB a small scale sick-call "experiment" is proving its worth in both

The plan, according to Lt. Colonel Sedberry, was set up after an initial survey indicated that several men wanting to go on sick call had ailments that did not require diagnosis nor treat-

Officers in charge estimate the project saves more than 40 per cent of the ordinary time required to service patients at the battalion.

How is this brought about? Each company, under the system initiated by Lt. Col. George R. Sedberry, Commanding Officer, 29th AIB, has a medical corpsman to render minor medical aid to patients prior to the regular individual soldiers'. The small-scale sick-call plan for the regularly assigned company aid man making a preliminary check solved the problem and served multiple purposes, he added.

"Not only did it send several men back to training immediately

This aid is rendered at the platoon level to persons who desire treatment for minor ailments such as colds, sore throats, minor cuts and bruises. In this way the procedure allows personnel who have major complaints to receive quicker sick call treatment by the 29th Medical Squadron.

Mud-icy January weather—air attack—and mines! Those were some of the discomforts experienced by men of the 23d Armored Engineer Battalion who participated in a round-the-clock 384-hour training exercise, 10 January through 13 January, at the

It had been predicted earlier that dynamiting might be necessary to help eliminate the possibility of a surprise operation on Salt River, focal point for many activities, but this was not necessary, although it did prove troublesome when thin ice sections

On clear days L-19 aircraft would buzz down on the men in a surprise sweep and jetison their "bombs"—flour sacks in reality.

At Camp Stewart

Elements of the 87th Anti-Aircraft Battalion of Division 10, which is now at Camp Stewart, Georgia, during the first week of January for training, were practicing firing practice, are in the process of crossing warm Georgia skies with small balls of black smoke.

Members of the Divisional Battalion are in the group currently at Camp Stewart to fire twin-40 caliber .50 anti-aircraft machine guns. Although results of the firing practice are not known, it is hoped that they can say on return. "Our guns literally shredded the towed targets with

They will train there until January 28th, and will be replaced by the 10th Divisional Battalion to conduct their firing practice on Camp Stewart's ranges between January 28 and 31.

While at Stewart, the AAA Batteries will take the firing phases of their Army training tour.

Although the accuracy is less accurate than field artillery, fire. Although burning and exploding, they are more handy at breaking up enemy aircraft formations and discouraging enemy formations from attacking. They dive at ground troops on a strafing mission. Where they are used, they are always known where a target is, anti-aircraft crews do not. They must be extremely accurate and accurate in their aim from friend-

Processing Center
A recent check and correlation of information relative to the processing of dependents of 3d Armored Division personnel, when summed up, show that more than half of the families who are to accompany their spouses during a tour of duty in Germany have been initially processed and on

Since December 6, the day that the Division Processing Center began its operations, more than 1745 families, totalling 4314 dependents in all, have been through the center.

The first week of January saw mostly comebacks; those people who have already been through the center but coming back for additional shots etc. The comebacks, incidentally, increase the daily workload of the center and should be borne in mind by those who seem to think that they will never get through the line. This leap-frogging action is witnessed

The Third of January saw the largest number of immunizations shots to be administered in one day, a total of 1721. The Medical Section of the center, under Operational Control of the Division Surgeon's Office, is doing a highly commendable job in preparing dependents to meet the Medical POM requirements. It was pointed out that if the dependents keep their regular appointments, there should all be complete by their readiness date. Those who fail to make an appointment should im-

Practice Alert
All elements of the 3d Armored Division (Spearhead) will take to the field on Saturday, January 21st, for a 24-hour practice alert. Troops will move from garrison duty during the day, remain overnight in assembly areas, and return to garrison on the following

As a future component of the 7th Army in Europe, it is important the Division be prepared to function smoothly as a unit when alerted for a tactical operation or movement. The January 21st alert will be a "walk-through" rehearsal designed to locate existing deficiencies so corrective measures may be applied prior to departure.

Commanders and staffs at all levels will receive training in organizing, planning and supervising a division-wide movement. Checkpoints will be established to insure that necessary equipment is provided for an extended field operation, and all personnel will be afforded training in packing, loading and lashing such equipment.

Officials point out, there could come a day during duty in Germany when the very existence of the American soldiers may depend on their ability to quickly assume any position, and be ready for extended field operations. Upon attachment to 7th Army in Germany, the Division will be expected to be fully trained in the

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Sick-Call Experiment

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"complaint" are scheduled to go directly to battalion sick call at the regularly prescribed time.

The early morning platoon-level small-scale sick-call gets underway about half an hour after reveille, served by medical detachment aid men assigned to each platoon.

After an examination is made by these aid men, on the spot, aid is given minor complaints. The patient who has a major trouble is sent to the regular sick-call at 0715 hours.

With consequent reduction of men attending battalion sick-call, treatment usually runs as follows: About 35 percent will desire aid for foot troubles and back aches; about 5 percent will be suffering physical complaints because of a nervous maladjustment; and only 30 percent will have a major complaint.

Lt. Colonel Sedberry, initiating officer, pointed out that the plan also has a psychological gain. He emphasized that confidence of the individual soldier toward his company medic—a man who may one day be the only medical attendant available on a battlefield—is enhanced.

57th AAA Training

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ly aircraft, and lay on a target in split seconds.

Time of fire doesn't last long and they don't get too many chances of bagging planes. Team work is of vital necessity here as well as knowledge of equipment and ability of recognize malfunction for speedy corrective action.

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23d AEB Bridges

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about 6:30 Thursday morning, Captain James E. Foster, Battalion S-3 and chief umpire for the engineers, stated that this was probably one of the first times that Salt River has been crossed in its natural state.

As soon as the men were across, engineers began the actual operation of laying down M-4 widened steel trestleway bridges at two points—some 7000 yards apart, on Salt River. Because of the mud which handicapped heavy equipment—one bridge was floated downstream in sections.

"The problem itself found the 23d AEB supporting various units of the 3d Armored Division, which in turn was supporting two 'theoretical' infantry divisions. The latter existed on paper only for the benefit of the exercise.

In addition to bridge work and road improvement men were occupied with other things too. Such items as camouflage, concealment afforded by trees and rocky terrain, perimeter defense, which included emplacement of automatic weapons covering favorable avenues of enemy approach, vehicular mounted AA protection, tactical motor movements, protection against CBR warfare, establishment of water points for all units of the problem, and the building of a liaison air strip capable of handling 20 light planes.

M/Sgt. Richard W. Jones, intelligence NCO, 23d AEB, summed up the activities, saying it amounted to "the individual knowing his job and doing it right to the best of his ability."

Spearheaders Take

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technique of rapid assembly and aggressive operation. Unannounced practice alerts will be frequent.

This exercise is 3d Armored's first division-wide exercise since reorganized last March. It begins a series of Division-level exercises designed to make the 3d Armored Division combat ready.

Over 30,000 Shots

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mediately call the center to rearrange an appointment.

According to 1st Lt. H. B. Shelton, Officer in Charge of the Medical Section, more than 30,000 immunization shots have been administered to date. He said that the daily average of shots given amounted to about 1000, and that no serious complications have arisen as a result of these shots.

About 500 families have completed their immunizations, and the number of completions increases daily. It is expected that immunizations will be complete sometime in March. Those who find that their enlist test is positive should realize that 4 additional shots, entailing two additional months are in the offing before they are completed.

Lollipop are still given to the tots as bonus offers for being brave or hearty so:

Reliable sources pointed out that one sergeant and his wife spent more than an hour in getting their 18-month-old baby having a shopping trip in Ft. Knox. The baby, on seeing a man dressed in white behind the meat counter, broke out in tears when the butcher dressed similar to the MedNet men in the processing center.

So far, more than 2000 people have been completed as far as passport photos are concerned. The SJA office, 3d AD, reports that approximately 1800 passport applications were completed and transmitted to the Military District of Washington. And that around 300 passports have been sent to the port in New York, to await arrival of the dependents concerned. Passports will reach the port in increasing numbers as the days go by. At any rate, dependents have no reason to believe that the passports will not be there on their arrival, except in possibly a rare case or two.



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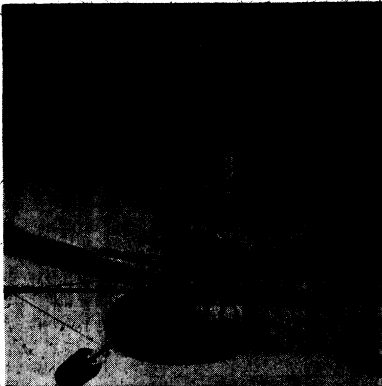
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Flying Infantrymen

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The Army will conduct experimental tactical tests with the individual helicopter type lifting device.

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utes of instruction.

The pilot stands on a platform over the rotor blades and guides the 300-pound aerocycle by leaning in the direction with which he wishes to travel. The control mechanism, governing vertical motion and speed, appears similar to that of a motorcycle.

The aerocycle, carrying a payload of about 300 pounds, will fly at an estimated maximum speed of 65 miles per hour with an estimated range of 100 miles. The machine is powered by a two-cycle mercury outboard motor with a rating of 44 horsepower. The Deslacker device is capable of landing on either land or sea.

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High Scorers in Division 22 Caliber Rifle Match

1. Highest Individual Scorer — Pvt. Frank Tyre — 372 points.
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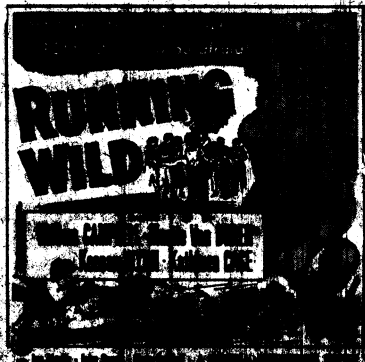
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Track Stars Have Sights On Olympics

Crossing the tape, stretched across a well-rolled cinder track at the finish of a 100 yard dash under the 10 second barrier, is considered among track authorities an achievement often dreamed of, but rarely attainable.

For the past two months, the former Illinois University indoor sprint star, Willie J. Williams, has been conditioning himself physically for the Olympic track trials, held this summer in Berkeley, Calif.

Making himself known to the Division, as an outstanding athlete, during the gridiron season, Pvt. Williams has now been eyeing a chance to compete in the World famous Olympic Games, which will take place in Melbourne, Australia, in November 1956.

A native of Gary, Indiana, he distinguished himself as an all-around performer in football and track, being chosen to the Look Magazine All American High School Track Team, in 1950.

Attending the University of Ill-

inois, Urbana, the winningest school in Big Ten track, Williams still holds the University's 100 yd. dash record in 9.4. Up until Williams entered College, Buddy Young, now of the Baltimore Colts, held the 100 yard record in 9.5.

In 1955, Williams tested his track ability by entering the Olympic trials in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Running the 100 meter run, he finished sixth, just two places away, from notching a foothold on the team.

Last year, Williams found himself attending the Pan-American games in Mexico City, where he again entered the 100 meters. In the semi-finals he raced to a new meet record in 10.3 seconds. The old record stood at 10.5. Fleet-footed, Rod Richards in the finals won the event, tying Williams' seminal record of 10.3.

Under the management of the AAU, in 1954, Williams was able to tour Europe with a selected team, covering such countries as Ireland, Germany, Scotland, and

England. While in England, he ran the fastest 2.5 100 yard sprint ever to be accomplished, in the trials.

Williams, last week, attended the Invitational Track Meet, K of C games, in the Boston Garden, where he ran the 50 yard indoor dash. The results of his running time will be printed in this section next week.

Smith and the Distances



A trackman at Boston University, prior to entering the Army, Pvt. William B. Smith, performed well, running the long distance races. A good miler, and 1955 winner of the Knight's Invitational mile, Smith ran his fastest mile in 4.12. He was competed against the best milers in the business. Smith's one ambition is to crash the four minute mile barrier. No American athlete, as yet, has successfully reached this goal.

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V—VICTOR
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Z—ZULU

CCA and Div Trains

Cagers Cop Victories

CCA's Thunderbolts, coached by 2d Lt. Vincent Drake rolled easily over the Div Army Cadets last week, 91-78, by handling the Big Red Men their 8th defeat of the season. With the cool and fine court play of CCA's Mark Davis and their big pivot man, Roland (Rollie) Harris, the game evolved into an easy win for the Drake Cagers. In the night cap, Div Trains squeaked out a close victory by edging the CCB Colons, 73-71.

Smith was also invited to run in the K of C games in the Boston Garden, last week. Taking a slower pace, in preparation for the Olympics, Smith ran the 1,000 yd. run.

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3d Armored Food Service Conducts Field Mess Classes

During the period 10-13 January a course of instruction in the operation of a field mess was conducted by the Division Food Service Office, at area No. 40 near 7th Ave. and Wilson Road, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Ray C. Strube.

The classes were attended by 144 enlisted men, including all mess stewards of the Division and 60 officers, 45 of which participated in the classes as part of their Orientation Course for newly arrived Second Lieutenants.

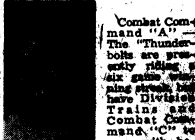
The course, whose main object is to standardize all field mess procedures within the 3d Armored, included such subjects as selec-

tion of sites, tent pitching, arrangement and proper use of all field kitchen equipment, correct maintenance of all equipment and camouflaging procedures.

Instructors of the classes were, M/Sgt. Ernest G. Lewis, Division Food Supervisor, SFC Charles C. Leher, Assistant Food Supervisor, SFC James A. Hood, CCA, M/Sgt. Robert E. Wilson, Div. Art. SFC Harold M. Blue, CCC, SFC Charles H. Tippie, CCB, SFC John P. Greene, 2nd A.C.B., and Sp-2 James Revere, Ho. Co.

The equipment which was used for the classes was contributed by Headquarters Company.

COACHES CORNER



Lt. Drake is finished. These two teams are in second and third places respectively and plenty of competition is expected. Lieutenant Drake has been working his campaign hard and they appear to be in top shape for the remaining games. Since Coach Drake has a strong bench, he plans to make use of them to the greatest extent possible in the remaining games. The biggest obstacle to cope with at this point is over-confidence and is not to be taken lightly. This could prove to be the downfall of the Thunderbolts. Busting this and injury the club still shows plenty of spark.

"Alfa Company, Pvt. Able Speaking Here"

Some people didn't like the change in phonetic alphabet, but to Private Robert A. Able of the Hq. Co. 3d Recon. II was almost a Godsend.

The 3d Armored Division is utilizing the new alphabet in its training prior to the Division's movement overseas. The new phonetic word for the letter "A" is ALFA instead of A.B.L.E.

Pvt. Able is Company Clerk of Company A of the 3d Recon. For months since the Company was activated, Pvt. Able has been startling people with his method of answering the phone when it rings "Able Company, Pvt. Able speaking, sir." He is much happier now that he can answer it "Alfa Company, Pvt. Able speaking, sir." Claims that it does not cause so much confusion, as does it?

Hq. Co. 3d Arm'd. Div.

Wins 89-41 Over OM Bn.

The 3d Armored Division Bn. Basketball Team lost to the Hq. Co. of the 3d Arm'd. Div. last Wednesday by the score of 89 to 41. It looks as though the holiday leaves took their toll on the team's conditioning, but Coach Hyslop proved that the next game will prove to be a different story. His score for the game was Hap-Sawyer with a total of 16 points. Second in that department was Parker, a new player in the pivot, who took a total of 6 points for his first game.



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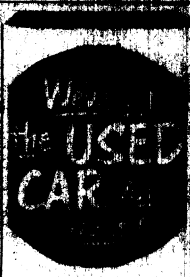
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Speaker Williams

67th AFA

Track star, Pvt. Willie Williams, 67th AFA, has been preparing for the Olympic Games, which will be held in Melbourne, Australia, in November 1956. He holds the University of Illinois 100 yd. dash record of 8.4. On Jan. 14, he was invited to the Knights of Columbus Track Meet where he competed in the 100 yd. dash.



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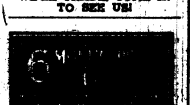
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The Medical Services Women's Group will have a Coffee at the Country Club at 9:30 Tuesday morning, Jan. 24. An auction of "white elephants" will be featured and members are urged to be present and to bring guests.

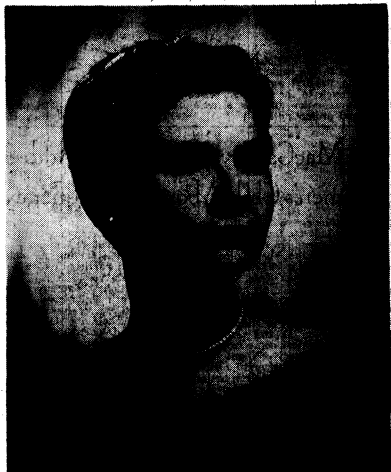
**NEW WEEKLY SCHEDULE FOR WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES**

Attention is called to the fact that the new schedule for the Fort Knox Women's Weekly Activities has now been set up and is appearing elsewhere in this issue. Please check carefully as the time has been changed on several of the classes.

In Our 8th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, January 20, 1936

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BETTY SUE DAVIS

Miss Davis To Wed Lt. French

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Davis of Vine Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Air Force Lieutenant Lawrence R. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse French, Elizabethtown. Miss Davis, a graduate of Vine Grove High School, attended Western Kentucky State College and is now employed in the office of Civilian Personnel Division, Fort Knox.

Lt. French, who is a graduate of Elizabethtown High School, attended University of Kentucky and graduated from Western State College. He is completing primary pilot training at Bainbridge Air Force Base, Georgia. The wedding will take place Feb. 14, 1936 at the Post Chapel, Fort Knox at 7:30 p.m. No formal invitations will be issued. The public is invited.

U.S. Army Life In Germany Shown At Last 3d Armd. Party In States

One of the most interesting of the Third Armd. Div. ladies luncheons will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the 3d Armd. Div. Club. The special feature of the afternoon will be a panel to answer questions concerning U.S. Army life in Germany. This panel will consist of 3d Armd. Div. officers who recently visited Germany to make arrangements for this gyroscopic move. This party is expected to be one of the largest held to date and will be the last stateside party for those who are members of the advance detachments departing in February and March.

Combat Command "A" ladies with Mrs. Harry W. Larkin as chairman will be the hostesses. Reservations are being taken now and should be made to the following phone numbers: Div. Hq. — 3043; CCA — 4971; CCB — 3816; CCG — 3011; Div. Training, 3994; Division — 5795. Reservations must include names of officers, rank and Fort Knox club number.

Dinner Dance For Hq.

The Third Armd. Div. Hq. officers and wives will have a (Continued on Page 3)

NCO Ladies Plan Monday Dinner Party

The Ladies Auxiliary to the NCO Mess met on Thursday, January 12.

Plans were completed for a dinner party to be held at the Main NCO Mess on Monday, January 23 at 6:15 P.M. Members may make reservations by calling Mrs. June Christian, 2906, not later than 12 Noon on 21 January. New members welcomed at the meeting were Mrs. Katherine Lewis, Mrs. Peg Shannon, Mrs. Norma Acosta and Mrs. Elvie McElheney.

Hostesses Mrs. Dorothy Wright and Mrs. Mary Woolley served refreshments followed by an afternoon of card games and music. —Rose Snyder

Biography Reviewed For Members of Book Club

On Monday evening, January 6, fifteen members and friends of the Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Darrell Richardson, 180-E. Pritchard Place, to hear Chaplain Richardson review his forthcoming biography of James Anderson Burns (1868-1945), a colorful life in Kentucky mountain history. Born of hardy Mountain stock, Burns, with only 17 months of formal education became famous as a teacher-leader, and founder of the Oneida Institute, Clay County, Kentucky (an educational center for mountain people).

Chaplain Richardson told of the turning point in Burns' life when, while being involved in a feud with a neighbor, he was badly beaten with a rifle butt, thrown over a cliff and left for dead. Burns showed up among his kindred five days later, a changed man. He thereafter set about doing good for the people in gathering material for the book, traveling by muleback in the Cumberland Mountains of eastern Kentucky and interviewing many persons who personally acquainted with Burns.

After an informal discussion of this interesting account of Kentucky history, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 13 at the home of Mrs. Lelf Frandson, 128-E. Gentry Heights. The Book at the 3d Armd. Div. Women's Club of Fort Knox, invites new members and visitors to attend the monthly meetings.

Music Guild Charmed By Gifted Musicians

Members and guests of the Music Guild were treated to one of the most interesting programs of the season on Tuesday, 10 January, when this group gathered at the home of Mrs. Edna Frandson for its monthly meeting.

The program opened with a duet by Romberg sung by Toni and Paul Palmisano, followed by another duet from Madame Butterfly sung by Gene Pebovic and Toni Palmisano. Ruth Smith, flutist, played selections by Handel and Marcello, and Chaplain Lelf Frandson, baritone, sang several numbers in Danish and German. The high point of the evening was reached with a performance by two very gifted musicians, Larry Lusk, pianist, and Richard Russek, violinist. PFC Lusk spoke informally on the music of Schubert and Mozart, whose two hundred anniversary is being celebrated this year. They then played together a Sonata by Mozart and a Sonata by Schubert. PFC Lusk concluded with the very beautiful Sonata in B flat for piano by Schubert. The program for the social hour that followed the program were: Chas. Sherwood, Jessie Brainerd, Gene Pebovic, and Don Bitts. The next meeting of the Guild will be held on 14 February, and new members will be welcome. —Faye Chase

January Meeting of Women's Club Will Feature Lecture on Investments**Five From Ft. Knox Are Guests of Rotary Club**

Several officers and one civilian from Fort Knox had a pleasant interlude from the daily grind Tuesday, Jan. 10 when they were guests of the Elizabethtown Rotary Club at the Joplin Hotel, Elizabethtown.

Every month this organization invites a group from Fort Knox to their luncheon meeting and it has come to be regarded as quite an honor to be included. Those included in this month's guest list were: Chaplain (Col.) J. O. Woods, Col. P. F. Horr, Quartermaster; Lt. Col. L. M. Newrocky, Executive Officer, School Troops; Lt. Col. Gus A. Schattner, PIO, and Mr. Lawrence Fisher, Safety Director.

NEW CITIZENS

The following children were born at the U.S. Army Hospital here during the period 5 Jan. to 11 Jan. 1936:

BOYS — Sp-2 and Mrs. Eugene F. Musgrave . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Quentin E. Page . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. William C. Tappe . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. Virgil F. Trum . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Raymond Cowart . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. Howard D. Hadler . . . Cpl. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 2)

The January meeting of the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers Open Mess will be held, Friday afternoon, Jan. 27 at Theater No. 1. Mrs. M. K. Heimstedt, president will preside. The time of the meeting is 1:15 O'clock.

Tables will be in the lobby of the theatre for new members to enroll in the Women's Club. New members may join for the remainder of the year.

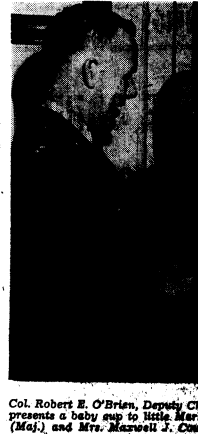
How to Invest Your Money," will be the featured talk by Mr. Lincoln Lewis of the Louisville Branch of the firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fanner and Beans. "Fair Exchange," an entertaining and educational film, will be shown. After the picture, a question and answer session will be held. Husbands are invited to attend.

This will be followed by selections by the Music Guild Chorus of the Women's Club.

The next meeting of the Brick Club following the program.

The International Group will have a table for members. Due for new members of the Group are 50c for the remainder of the year. Also, the International Group Cook Book will be on sale at this time.

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Col. Robert E. O'Brien, Deputy Chief of Staff, The American Forces presents a baby son to little Mark Carnegie, nephew son of Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. Maxwell J. Carnegie.

THREE ATTRACTIVE LADIES wearing glamorous formal gowns and flashing smiles and jewels, relished the Style Show which was featured at the luncheon given by ARTC wives at the 3d Armd. Club, Thursday, Jan. 12. From left, Mrs. Thelton J. Smithwick, Mrs. Noble N. Clark and Mrs. Robert O. Orendorff.

—Photo by Michael Voveli.

ARTC Wives Hold "Spring Carousel"

Fashions, military and music were the highlights of the January 12th A.R.T.C. ladies luncheon. Some 50 ladies gathered at the Armored Division Club for a special preview of meaning, afternoon and evening spring fashions from the Town House in Elizabethtown. Misses Morrison's jewelry and millinery added the finishing touch that completed each costume. Conversation was ably handled by Pvt. Lawrence Barasch, an instructor from the Radio School, 12th Bn.

Background music was provided throughout the afternoon by a 12th Bn. Combo and as the following mode progressed down the length of the ballroom: Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Curt C. Kilmann, Mrs. Robert O. Orendorff, Mrs. Thelton J. Smithwick, Mrs. Noble N. Clark, Mrs. William D. Grotte and Mrs. Edward D. Coffman.

A lovely centerpiece of multi-colored artificial chrysanthemums and white angel leaves was made by Mr. Galley and used as the door prize which was won by Mrs. Belle Joplin of the Town House.

Hostesses included ladies of the 12th Bn. Chaplains, and IG Sections. They were: Mrs. Paul W. Allen overall chairman and Meadames James R. Emerson, Clarence McGloire, Zora Messer, Fred E. Albert, Curt C. Kilmann, Carl J. Meier Jr., Robert O. Orendorff, William D. Grotte, Lilburn C. Combs and the following: Van W. Nutt, William R. Skinner from the 12th Bn. Mrs. Mert M. Gibson, Mrs. Bernice M. Brown from the Chaplain's Section and Mrs. J. Frank Chambers, IG Section.

FORT KNOX

Women's Weekly Activities

MONDAY

1000-1100 Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Pulido) 3485
 1300-1400 German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell) 2768
 1300 Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, 451)
 1800-1900 Fur Alterations (Building 4248) (Mrs. Knipper, RT 33492)
 1930-2130 Dog Obedience (45 for 8 wks) (McPheters Hall)
 (Mrs. Clint Harris)
 2000-2130 Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Snie) 3090

TUESDAY

1000-1100 German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) RT 33108
 1300-1330 Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth) 3572
 2000- Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine) RT 32302

WEDNESDAY

0930-1030 French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard - 5554
 and Mrs. McDowell) - 2708
 1330-1500 Art-Sketching and Painting (Bldg. 4248) 2571
 (Mrs. Taylor and Van Duren)
 1530-1730 Children's Art (Ages 8 & Over) (Bldg. 4248) 2571
 (\$10 for 8 wks)
 1900-2100 Beginning Sewing (Bldg. T-4248) (Mrs. Buckles) RT 32827

THURSDAY

0830-0930 Horsemanship-Advanced (Mrs. Ross) RT 32126
 (Post Stables)
 0930-1030 Horsemanship-Beginners (Mrs. McKeown) 5058
 (Post Stables)
 0930-1130 Table Painting (Building 4248) (Mrs. Hall) 6877
 1830-2030 Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm) RT 33559
 (Ages 10 to 10 wks)
 1900-2100 Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles) RT 32827
 (Bldg. 4248) (\$3 for 10 wks.)

FRIDAY

0900-1100 Knitting (Country Club) (\$1 fee) (Mrs. Lee) 2485
 0900-1100 Swimming (Garrison Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins) 3501
 Note: Bldg. T-4248 is Transportation Office.
 Classes are held on the 2d floor.

New Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)
 Carl Feil - Pvt. and Mrs. Billy Meeks ... Pfc and Mrs. Robert D. Quailley ... 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Shile, Jr. ... Sp-3 and Mrs. Melvin J. Imel ... 2d Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Marzen ... Sgt. and Mrs. William M. Newport ... Sfc and Mrs. Larry C. Stuart ... M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jerome F. Sullivan ... Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hayes ... 1st Lt. and Mrs. Herman H. Tyler ... Pvt. and Mrs. Vaughn E. Robinson

GIRLS to - Pfc and Mrs. Marion A. Harrison ... Sgt. and Mrs. Peter J. Bowers ... Sp-3 and Mrs. Joseph F. Donohue ... Pvt. and Mrs. Alvin J. C. Hayden ... Pfc and Mrs. William A. Kruse ... Capt. and Mrs. Ernest J. Robert ... 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wade C. Dill ... Sp-3 and Mrs. George K. Kelly II ... Cpl. and Mrs. Edward J. Mielvas ... 1st Lt. and Mrs. William F. Shipman ... Sfc and Mrs. Norma O. Engstrom ... Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hamm ... Sp-3 and Mrs. Billy R. Hensley ... Sp-3 and Mrs. Shelley E. Kees ... M/Sgt. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Richter

SOCIETY SECTION

Fort Knox News
 For the latest Fort Knox Social News listen Saturday morning at 9:45 over WIEL to "News Interviews of interest to the women of Fort Knox and community by Mary Williams." WIEL is 1400 on your dial.

U. S. Army Life

(Continued from page 1)
 formal dinner party and dance Saturday night, Jan. 28 at the Brick Club. Approximately 200 persons will attend. Music will be furnished by a 5-piece orchestra composed of 3d Arm'd Div. personnel. Guests at the head table will include Mrs. E. L. and Mrs. John M. Williams; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert W. Porter; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alva R. Hinch; Col. and Mrs. James H. Folk; Col. and Mrs. John R. Pugh; Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Lardin; Col. and Mrs. William D. Duncan; Col. and Mrs. Donald V. Bennett; Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Green Jr.

709th Tank Bn. Party
 The 709th Tank Bn. officers and wives, CCB, 3d Arm'd Div., will have an informal dinner dance Saturday night, Jan. 28 at the Country Club. Lt. Col. William R. Pershall is the battalion commander.

Coffee for 65th AFA
 Officers' wives of the 65th Armored Field Artillery, 3d Arm'd Div. had a Coffee Tuesday morning, Jan. 10 in the home of Mrs. Carl Godfrey of Richland Place. Mrs. Harry Harpold was assisting hostess.

-Doris Pershall

Stiebel-Porta Duo Back With Gilberts to Capture Top Honors at Capture

Winners of last week's duplicate bridge game at the Country Club were Madamames Stiebel and James R. Porta, north-south, and Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Reed, east-west. Each rolled up a score of 146 1/2 points in the 12-table Mitchell movement game. In second place north-south were Lt. and Mrs. Jacob K. Stein with 147 1/2 points, while Capt. Merrill H. Callach and Raymond V. Mortert took second east-west on their score of 129 1/2. Miss Marie Witt and Mrs. Nadine Harrison took third north-south with 140 points; Capt. and Mrs. James Scudder were third east-west with 129.

This weekly tournament continues its steady growth. Officers and their ladies who have not participated are cordially invited to attend each Tuesday night. Play starts at 1800 hours.

The Women's Club tournament Monday afternoon saw a tie for first place between Madamames Philip T. Frank and Allan R. Scullen, and Madamames Howard F. Brooks and David B. Savage. -Ola C. Harrison

Stalnaker-Rutter

Mrs. Shirley Stalnaker and Master Sergeant Clifford E. Rutter surprised their friends by being quietly married on Dec. 31, 1945 at New Albany, Indiana. The bride was attired in a two-piece powder blue dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a trip through the East and are now at home in Vine Grove. The former Mrs. Stalnaker has been employed for some time at the hospital as secretary to Capt. Gallagher, Chief of Laboratory Services. Master Sergeant Rutter is assigned to the Medical Photographic Laboratory.

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AROUND THE POST

588th Engr. Bn.
 Hq. & Svc. Co.

M-Sgt. Donald R. Louks departed TDY to the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Plant, Peoria, Ill. He will be gone for six weeks.

Congratulations are in order for the following enlisted men. Ronald J. Kelley, Kenneth L. Giese, and John R. Rosman, who have been promoted to the rank of SP3.

SP3 Billy Curry, M-Sgt. Leroy Stringfellow, SFC William H. Cross, SFC Clarence J. Malone, and Pvt. Norman Lehman joined us.

A Co.

During the holiday period, the boys not desiring leave completed a project, moving class 60 Floating Bridge parts from Area No. 10 to the Group S-4 Yard.

This week brought the return of SFC Carter to duty from a long rest in the hospital. We also had a change in command during the holiday period. Capt. Charles E. Foss has taken command of the company vice Lt. Jenkins, (now assigned as platoon leader).

B Co.

Company B extends a hearty welcome to CWO David W. Jackson, our new operations officer. Mr. Jackson has just returned from Korea for his fifth assignment at Fort Knox.

Congratulations to SP3 Norman Stern on his promotion to this grade.

We of Baker Company have been busy for the past week rebuilding the berm at Dripping Springs Rifle Range, surfacing the AKTC hardstands and preparing for the J.G. Inspection.

C Co.

SP3 James S. Boland is still not used to the angle on his arm; it made its first appearance last week, much to the EMT's surprise and appreciation it was a well deserved promotion.

SP3 Don W. Smith was assigned to C Company this past week after completing a tour in the Far East.

180th Engr. Gp.

Hq. Co.

Congratulations to Lt. Judge, who is now wearing a silver bar replacing his gold one.

Congratulations to SP3 Sinewa, Collins, and Buse on their recent promotions.

Congratulations and best wishes to Lt. Mathanitis and his bride.

Dr. MacCarthy Returns To Address Women's Club About "Delinquency"

"Delinquency" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Shane MacCarthy to members of the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Country Club, at 1:45 at the Fort Knox Country Club.

Dr. MacCarthy is a vigorous and eloquent speaker, and speaks of a timely subject of interest to every parent. As the father of five sons, his ideas come from the practical laboratory of family life. He offers convincing and positive suggestions for affirmative action in this field, using anecdotal material.

Through the years Dr. Mac-

Carthy has held responsible posts in the U. S. Department of Interior, Agriculture, Labor, and State, while retaining an active interest and participation in educational endeavors. He is a graduate of Catholic University as well as New York University. At the present, he is professor at the graduate school of Georgetown University, Department of Political Science. During the past year he has conducted a special TV program in Washington, D. C. Last year Dr. MacCarthy spoke at Fort Knox to a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience. -Chydé Lytle

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New Books At Library No. 1

During 1938 the book collection at Post Library underwent an over-all change. Weak areas in the physical and natural sciences were supplemented and expanded. Among the latest acquisitions along these lines is the Climatic Atlas of the United States. The author is Stephen S. Visher, who is professor of geography at Indiana University. Briefly, the letters and diagrams are presented in 34 chapters grouped into seven parts. The body of the book contains in turn various aspects of temperature, winds, storms, sunshine, humidity, evaporation, precipitation, and consequences of the climate and climatic regions and changes of climate.

The physical sciences have been greatly supplemented by the addition of the Bell Telephone Laboratories Series, included among the several titles are: *Elementary Biomechanics*, by E. C. Molina, *Quanta of Electrons*, by R. A. Heilmann, and *Mechanization Theory*, by Harold Black.

In a readable yet informative style, Jonathan N. Leonard presents a selective record of contemporary science in the *Time Book of Science*. It is designed for the reader who has not yet been initiated into the technical labyrinth of scientific terminology and procedure.

In the field of the visual arts the cameraman and the painter both seek to select from the stream of life those which they wish to transfer to canvas or paper will stimulate an aesthetic experience on the part of the beholder. In *The Camera*, which the cameraman has turned artist.

He has recorded with startling force the beauty of man as he has seen it, as he has seen it in the past, and as he has seen it in the future. Published by the New York (City) Museum of Modern Art, the book presents for the reader a truly unforgettable experience. On the other hand, the masters of the canvas have been selected from the collection of the Post Library collection.

A short time ago the two volumes, *Rembrandt's Etchings*, was acquired by the library. It represents, as regards text and plates, the first really complete edition of the etchings. New photographs of almost every one of the etchings have been specially taken for this publication, the best copies in London, Paris, Cambridge, Berlin, Vienna, Amsterdam, and New York being used for this purpose. This monumental work was edited by Ludwig Munz and published in London by Phaidon Press.

Fifty Centuries of Art is a general survey of art from the early prehistoric to modern times. The book presents a pictorial summary of the major periods of Eastern and Western art, and was edited by Francis H. Taylor, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

One of the most recent books on Western cultural history has just been added to the collection at Post Library. Titled *Ideas and Men*, the study attempts to re-evaluate the thought of the Western mind in the light of modern history. Crane Brinton, McLean professor of Ancient and Modern History at Harvard University, is the author.—Merle Alexander.

'Holiday On Ice' Starts Jan. 24

When a national company presents a show annually throughout the United States, its primary responsibility is to make each season's show better than the one before. In the case of *Holiday On Ice*, the show better than the one before is almost a certainty at the younger generation. This year, surpassing the last, "Storybook Village" of 1938, *Holiday On Ice* of 1939 unveils its latest offering, "Noah's Ark."

Filled with the same type of lavish costuming and lifting music, the big revue which will arrive at the Louisville Armory January 24 thru February 1, 1940, is continuing along the line of making the story hold a moral for the children. *Holiday On Ice* is concerned with the importance of democratic living and the consequences of quarrel and bickering.

Tickets for *Holiday On Ice* are on sale at the Louisville Armory, 525 West Walnut St., Louisville, Ky., and are priced at \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50—all seats reserved. Complete performances will be at 8:30 p.m., except Sunday, January 29 with a special children's performance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday matinee starts at 2:00 p.m. Special Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Children under 12—half price.

POLIO 'WEANING'

The strangest "weaning" in the world is getting a polio respiratory patient out of an iron lung. From the lung to a rocking bed, then to a portable lung, then out for good if possible, is the unique process developed through March of Dimes funds.

AROUND THE POST

240th Engr. Bn.
Hqs Co.
We welcome into our battalion Maj. Paul Kelchak, who comes to us from the 339th Engr. Bn. and 2nd Lt. Kenneth H. Groves from Fort Belvoir, Va.

Congratulations to Sgt. James Wilson and SP3 W. C. Peters for excellent recent results in all their own vacancies. We welcome to our ranks SP3 Bill Arnold and SP3 Franklin Stoddard.

A Co.
Congratulations to SP3 Jergens and SP3 Myers on their recent promotions.

Congratulations to PFC Neffelt who made Soldier of the Week for the Battalion.

B Co.
The week of January first was a busy one for Baker Company, even though a part of the week included the holidays. Our supply room moved to what was once company A's orderly room. Our day room also moved, again to A Company's area. We also moved two of A Company's former barracks, one of which we will use as a classroom and the other as living quarters.

Duty called again... so Baker Company supplied 35 men on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for Gun Guard Detail.

C Co.
Rock blasting has been taking place at the Mill Creek Road Construction site. The fellows have been clearing the roadbed and also they have been working on a large fill that is used to the west.

An officer of our Company, 2nd Lt. Saxon, is attending Engineering School at Fort Belvoir, Va. Lt. Saxon was Motor Officer in "Charlie" Company.

Congratulations go to two men of our company. Promoted from PFC to SP3 were Robert J. Bathe and Martin C. Kohlman.

We gained one new man in our company during the past week. This man is SP3 Billy Stanton, who came to us from the Far East.

Business Meeting And Coffee for 526th AIB

Mrs. Henry Bruno entertained the ladies of the 526th AIB, School Troops at a Coffee in her home on Thursday, Jan. 8, 1940.

Mrs. George Caywood, wife of Lt. Col. Caywood, Commanding Officer of the 526th AIB, presided at the business meeting. Various subjects were discussed and plans made for future activities of the organization.

Mrs. Willis T. Smith, wife of Colonel Smith, Commander of School Troops, poured coffee at a beautifully appointed table.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Willis T. Smith, Mrs. George Caywood, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. Archie Payne, Mrs. Howard Vedell, Mrs. Dominick Orlando, Mrs. Wm. Phillips, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. John Windish, Mrs. Andrew Palechark, Mrs. Lent Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Colglazier, Mrs. Henry Bruno, the hostess.

—Merle Orlando

Cola Firm Gains 25 Cents From Unexpected Loan

A soft-hearted individual with a guilty conscience who needed a quick "loan" has the sympathy of a soft drink company and personnel in the unit where the unusual financial transaction occurred.

Undoubtedly hard-pushed for spending money during the Yuletide season, somebody cracked open the coin containers on a soft-drink vending at "C" Company, 12th Bn. ARTC, attached to Student Regiment.

M-Sgt. George Maxwell, field first at the unit which houses 225 students attending Wheel Vehicle classes at The Armored School, recovered the two empty coin covers.

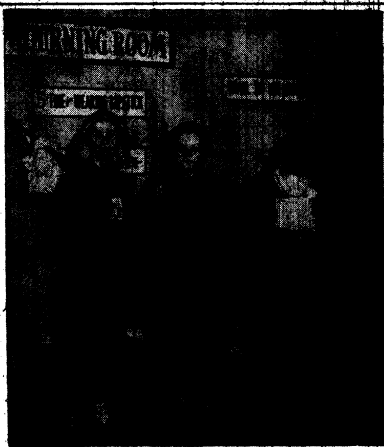
"Will Return Money"
Maxwell, with a perplexed countenance, examined an enveloped conspicuously attached to the outside of the machine on which was scrawled, "My conscience is bothering me. Will return the money someday."

But the torment of that sixth sense haunting the mental factors must have led to a speedy reformation, for the repentant didn't wait until the next holiday pay period.

Two days later, while servicing the machine and making minor repairs, an employee of the cola firm discovered a \$10 bill wrapped in a similar envelope inside of the damaged coin collectors. The initial amount lifted was estimated at \$9.75.

Made 25 Cents
In the end, the beverage boy got 25 cents interest on the bribe loan and reported the machine could be inexpensively repaired.

And somebody's sweetheart probably got a New Year's gift if it were in nickels and dimes. No investigation is being made, but company officers declare that this type of loan business will not be effected or tolerated because of the low interest rate and the risk involved concerning the honesty of others.



"Riches to Rags" Party Adds Fun to Luncheon

The Medical Services Women's Group held their regular monthly luncheon, Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the Country Club. It was a "Riches to Rags" party. Guests came attired in "Sad Rags" and prizes were awarded for the best costumes or maybe it was the worst costumes. At any rate Mrs. Donald R. Lyon was awarded 1st prize for being at the top of the "Saddest dressed list" for this occasion. She came as a blind beggar with cane and tin cup. Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Gallagher also won prizes.

The idea of the whole thing being that everyone is suffering from fatigue, lack of funds, — life is at a low, low ebb following all of the Christmas and New Year splurging.

"Crying towels" were provided and a mock ceremony took place wherein bills were placed in a small coffin buried.

Carrying out the idea of "hard times" the main course of the luncheon was "mulligan stew" which everyone pronounced delicious. Following the luncheon, Bingo was played.

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AROUND THE POST

MP Despatch

Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, commander of The Armored Center, awarded Capt. Merold D. Folkestad a Letter of Commendation, 10 dollars, and a Suggestion Award Certificate for his outstanding idea to the incentive awards program.

Capt. Folkestad saved the government \$99.50 on 11 can openers turned into Quartermaster for salvage. Usually the only thing wrong with these openers is that the blade is worn out. Rather than salvage the entire openers at a cost of \$11.30 each, Capt. Folkestad's idea was to replace the blade at a small cost of \$2.20 each. The total cost to replace 11 can openers as salvage would cost \$124.50.

We spread the welcome mat to SFC Paul J. Popkewicz and Sgt. John G. Gilder. Both men have taken the duties of T-12E instructor in our detachment.

289 Ord. Bn.

The 289th is awaiting the arrival of a new member to its fold. The 79th Ord. Co. is joining the organization from Texas, Texas. As yet only an advance party arrived at Fort Knox. The remaining members of the company are expected later in the week.

The battalion's basketball team is receiving a shot in the arm with the acquisition of this new outfit. Many of the standby players are retiring from service and leaving the team in dire straits. It is hoped that the bench will be strengthened by the 79th.

Congratulations to Sgt. John Roberts on the recent birth of his daughter.

31st Ord. Co.

An old friend was welcomed back into the company after spending some time with the 289th Ord. Bn. Lt. Martin has returned to the company in time to take over the training section from Lt. Williams.

Sgt. Hanton, Pvt. Kocot, PFCs Pettie, Garvey, and Falquez have been taking well deserved leaves in order to have a fresh start on the New Year.

SP2 Peter J. Bowers, our personnel clerk, has a new addition to his family. His wife presented him with a 7-pound plus baby girl.

Co. A, 2128

Company "A" wishes to welcome the following named men to the organization:

M-Sgt. Glenwood L. Jannosch, Sgt. Ollie G. Preston, SP2 Joseph R. Borton, SP2 Conrad G. Turgeon, SP2 Thomas P. Sullivan, and SP3 Robert L. Crosby.

Co. B, 2128

This week we welcome Lt. Thurman H. Rhodus. Lt. Rhodus came to us from Company A and will take over duties of company executive officer.

With due sincerity, we salute our mess steward and his cooks, in response to the fine meals offered during the holiday season. The Christmas dinner was no doubt the finest meal ever prepared in the mess hall and was enjoyed by all. On our mess staff we find Mess Steward Messrs. Frank Brown and cooks, SP2 Aubrey Miles, SP2 Herman Harp, SP2 Jones Pearson, SP3 Herman Brashears, SP3 Jones Hedrick, PFC Arnold O'Neill, PFC Richard Cotran and Pvt. Lewis Curtis. Pvt. William J. Pettis and Pvt. James Winters.

701st MP Bn.

Hc. & Hc. Co.

Maj. Howard W. Roush, formerly with the Provost Marshal Office, takes over as Bn. S-3 as Capt. Arthur Weathers moves to 34th CI. Capt. Andra Allen, Hc. Co. CO, replaces Lt. Julian Clotta as training officer; 1st Lt. James MacDonald, Co. B CO, is now CO of Hq. Co.; Lt. Frank Stanovich is assigned to S-3; 2nd Lt. Don

Thoreson moves to S-1 as Asst. Adjutant.

A Co.

2nd Lt. Vito Casarella joins the company from Hq. Co.

B Co.

To Redstone Arsenal go: SFCs

Douglas Cook, Walter Cox, Henry Kramer, and Fenton Frewitt; Sgts. Lewis Manns and Robert Roark.

Co. C

Joining the company this week is 2nd Lt. John Taylor.

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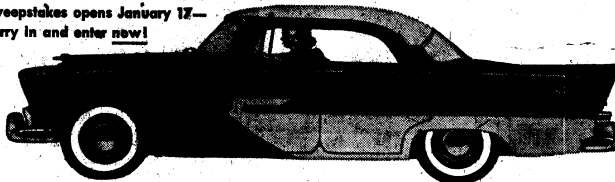
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INSIDE THE TURRET

Col. Laugerman Assigned 160th Engineer Group CO

A 1933 graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Col. Eugene R. Langerman taught in the Baltimore City Public Schools before becoming an ac-

He attended the Armed Forces Staff College prior to going to Korea in August 1954.

Two Units Get ROR Chapters

Under the new Unit Chapter Reorganization Plan, Lieutenant Commander Ernest C. Lawson of Louisville, president of the Kentucky Department of the ROA, awarded charters to Hqs. Gp. 2128th SU and to School Troops. Through this new plan all major commands on post will organize individual ROA chapters, thus eliminating the Fort Knox chapter.

2 'More' Charters Ready

Maj. James R. Emerson, president of the post chapter, stated that chapters for the 160th Engineer Group and CONARC Bd. 2 would probably be presented at the February meeting.

Acting officers of the School Troops chapter are: president, Maj. William G. Ilston, 30th Tank Bn.; vice-president, Lt. Col. Alvin L. Puckett, 276 AFA Bn.; secretary, M/Sgt. Kenneth P. Wiles, 894th Tank Bn.; treasurer, 2d Lt. James L. Ferguson, 276 AFA Bn.

Hqs. Gp. Officers

Headquarters Group's acting officers are: president, Lt. Col. Amzie E. Miller, executive officer 2128th; secretary-treasurer, Capt. Michael A. DeFeen, 701st MP Bn.

Five Days Remain In 1956 March Of Dimes Campaign

Five days remain in which to contribute your nickels and dimes to the 1956 Fort Knox March on Dimes campaign.

A little over \$3,000 had been collected at presstime Tuesday. Col. J. F. Lewis, campaign chairman, announced this week.

Campaign officials urged everyone to contribute and help the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis collect enough money to help 68,000 patients and the new patients the new year inevitably will bring.

Some 3,200 polio patients today depend on breathing devices purchased with the help of the Ministry of Dairies to stay alive.

Soldier of the Month



As The Armored Center Soldier of the Month for January, M/SGT. Royalton Xeran, Jr., NCO in charge of the pharmacy at the hospital last week, received \$25, a letter of commendation, and a three-day pass from Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, deputy commanding general of The Armored Center.

Polio Inoculation Available To Dependent Children

Full show will be available to all dependent children one year to eighteen years of age living on the post next week.

Inoculation will be given at the schools for school children. Pre-school age children will receive their shots at the building, just in the rear of the Post Chapel.

Police shots will definitely not be given at the Out Patient Clinic. Shots will be given according to Housing Areas and the following scheduled must be adhered to.
Monday through Friday 9:00 to
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Registration For U. of L. Night Classes To Begin

Registration begins Monday at the Army Education Center for the University of Louisville's spring semester evening classes.

A counselor will be at the Education Center (314 and Old Ironsides) to answer any questions from 7:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

For students taking undergraduate courses, the government will pay 75 per cent of the tuition, not to exceed \$7.50 per semester hour. Post graduate students will not receive tuition assistance, however, they will be allowed to ride the free bus to and from the U. of L. All courses carry full residence credit.

Arts & Sciences

Courses to be offered in the Arts and Sciences Department include biology, chemistry, education, English, fine arts, social science, sociology, history, home economics, humanities, mathematics, languages, natural science, philosophy, physics, political science, and psychology.

Under the Business School students may enroll in accounting, banking and finance, economics, industrial relations, insurance, law, management, marketing, real estate, secretarial science, and transportation.

Courses in the Graduate School of business and engineering will also be available.

Registration ends Feb. 11

701st MP Bn. To Celebrate 15th Birthday Gen. Maglin Provost Marshal Of U.S. To Join Celebration

Wednesday, February 1, will mark the 15th anniversary of the guardians of The Armored Center—the 701st Military Police Battalion.

Several social events are planned by the 701st, but the visit of the Provost Marshal General of the United States, Maj. Gen. William H. Maglin, will highlight the celebration. Gen. Maglin will tour the post, inspect military police facilities, and be guest of honor at the anniversary dinner at the Brick Club.

The yellow and green banner of the 701st first flew at Fort Knox in June 1952, at which time the battalion added a new duty to their roster—external security of the Gold Vault.

Since its activation, the 701st has been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque with one star. The citation was received just before leaving American soil in June 1945. It was presented for the outstanding manner in which the battalion carried out such assignments as escorting vital war material from manufacturer to embarkation ports and curbing northern riots.

The star was added in China, where the battalion suppressed crime and black market, handled repatriated Chinese prisoners of war and furnished security for war crimes trials.

Last July brought a change of command in the battalion as Lt. Clo. Emmett W. Cox, Jr., took over as battalion commander from Lt. Col. Arthur Slaters, who is now in the post Provost

Colorful Year

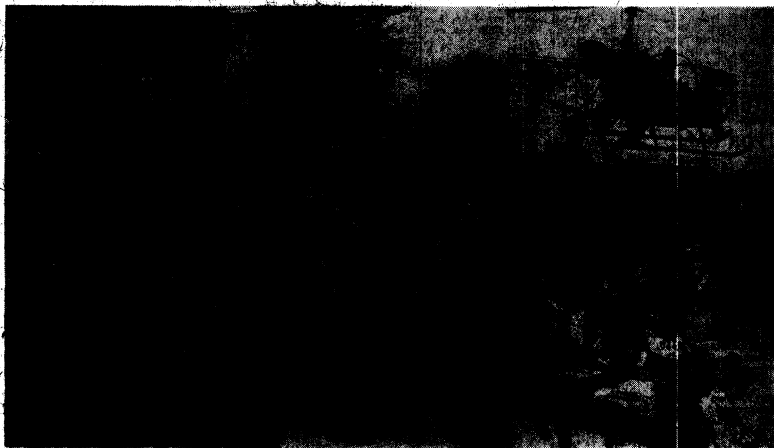
This past year was a busy and colorful year for the military police.

On its last anniversary, the battalion was taking on a different job—basic training for recruits. Two hundred and one hand-picked recruits completed the eight-week basic course, then received military police training with the 701st. Although the training has long since vanished, its products remain as many of the ex-trainees stayed as permanent party.

Companies To Break
The influx of reserve units for summer training at Camp Breckinridge sent line companies of the

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Activities of the 701st MP Bn. During 1955



A change of command over one of the biggest events in the 701st during 1954. In center photo, Lt. Col. Ernest W. Cox, Jr. (left) takes orders from outgoing commander LT Col. Arthur Sullivan, who is now in San Jose Federal Marshal office. Every weekday MD Gators are the stars at the division's afternoon "baggage ball." The task of conducting basic training for young recruits and privates is Lt. February (lower left). Coordination with the 701st's 1st Battalion at Goddard Air Force Base is Lt. Col. Cox (lower right). The Army Postgraduate School will talk into the future of the 701st's 1st Battalion.

AROUND THE POST

500th Car Co.

The spotlight this week is being shown upon the new Troop Information Board that has been constructed by a host of contributors. The originators have a sincere hope that it will serve its purpose in gaining the attention of the men for their absorption of world wide information, as well as the many educational opportunities that are offered to all military personnel.

Sgt. William Bishop, a former first cook in the company, has been discharged and plans to return home for a brief stay in West Virginia. Bishop says that he will re-up within a month's time.

WAC Detachment

We have had a complete turnover of the Orderly Room Staff, since the first of the year. Our former first sergeant, Janis Molloy, left for Japan, and was replaced by SFC Mary Wise, recently returned from Camp Zama. The position of company clerk, long unfilled, is brightened by red-haired Becky Graham, newly arrived from Supply School at Fort Lee, Va. A third new-comer is Pvt. Nate Gaskan, who is learning the job of mail clerk from Pvt. Jerline Suttles, now Mrs. Leonard Kelly, who will receive her discharge the end of this month.

A new arrival from Fort McChesnan is Pvt. Mary Lou Cowden, assigned to the OB Ward at the hospital. Welcomed to the ranks

of NCOs was SFC Violet Muck, who recently reenlisted at Fort Dix, N. J., and is assigned to the ARTC.

Charlie Zecker proved to the detachment that promotions don't always go to someone else, as he proudly appeared for work at the Dental Clinic No. 2 wearing new SFC chevrons.

Our ardent, all-weather, all-season golfer, M-Sgt. Betty Bauble, was recently honored by being elected to the Board of Governors of the Anderson Golf Course, and chosen chairman of the Membership Committee, as well.

Four girls have been assigned to Special Duty with the Signal Section for the next 90 days. Busy learning their new duties are Pvt. Ruth Sweet, and Frieda Kennedy of the 218th SU, Lancia Giddens of the ARTC, and Clara Phillips, who graduated this month from the Clerical School.

Stu. Regt.

(Today, 2nd in a series of brief biographical sketches of Student Regiment 1st Sergeant).

If experience means anything, M-Sgt. Raymond L. Jones of 3rd Company is another sound reason why top soldiers in the Regiment are qualified and capable. Sgt. Jones, affable, easy-going, yet stern and straightforward, has served for 20 years, the last 18 months at his present job.

At the outbreak of World War

II, Sgt. Jones was assigned to Fort Meade and later joined the 170th Inf. Regt. at Fort Benning and transferred to the combat engineers in 1943. He served in Europe a few months before the war ended in 1945 and went to Italy in 1947.

When the Korean Conflict broke out, Sgt. Jones heeded the call in November of 1950 and remained there until March of 1954.

A native of Phoenixville, Pa., who served primarily in the medical corps during his extended tour wears several ribbons and medals, including the Korean Service Medal with three silver stars.

Sgt. Jones and his wife Anna have seven children, Catherine, Evelyn, Chester, Emily, Norman, Robert, and Margaret. At one time, Sgt. Jones was employed as chief clerk of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Lt. Ken Cochran, member of the Post Basketball team, passed out cigars last week. He's all excited about the newest member of the Cochran family, 7 pounds, 14 oz. Steve, born just in time for dad to be around for a few weeks before heading for the Far East.

When the sheriff from Guilford County, North Carolina, came looking for M-Sgt. Bobby MacGuire last week, a wave of curiosity set in. But Sgt. MacGuire wasn't hauled away. The sheriff was formerly his platoon, Sgt. and wanted to talk over old times.

1st Company

"Time went by too fast" was the way Willie Johnson described his 30-day re-enlistment leave. With 29 years in, M-Sgt. Clifford Cruze retires on January 31.

2nd Company

A Tennessee National guardsman, M-Sgt. Gordon Moonenham, and two enlisted men on active duty, Alan Adams and Paul Wisnall were the honor students as Track Vehicle Class No. 4 graduated last week.

4th Company

2nd Lt. Ashley Schuett, fresh out of Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, was assigned to the unit temporarily. Lt. Schuett is awaiting the start of AOB No. 7 in March.

5th Company

One look at the "boot" was enough for three members of the company. It's the chief reason SFCs Henry Dennis, Gerald Faulk and Philip Drake re-upped.

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AROUND THE POST

35th Tank Bn.

The 35th Tank Battalion Bowling Team defeated the 894th Tank Battalion by a score of 4 to 0. SP3 Morris was Headquarter Company was high scorer with a 222 average. The team has now won 10 straight. M/Sgt. John J. Egan, PFC Robert L. Moss and SFC Eugene D. Warren recently joined the family circle of Headquarters Company with out best player. The worst made a special debut to the home of SFC and Mrs. Emmet W. Eldred - yes it's a girl.

Co. A

1st Lt. Robert H. Durham has returned to Company A after being with Company B for the past several months. We wish to congratulate Lt. James C. Sutherland on his promotion to 1st Lieutenant which was a well earned promotion.

Co. B

1st Lt. Paul K. Morris came to duty one morning last week wearing a new shiny bar.

Several of Company's enlisted men are now on Special Duty with one of two Battalions of the 11th Armored Cavalry Group at Advanced Training in Armor. These attending include SFC Edgar L. Britton, SFC Frank J. Sargent, SFC Charles Williams, Sgt. Ray Allen, Sgt. Orville E. Egan, SP2 Edgar G. Body, Sgt. SFC Norman L. Blount and

Pvt. Herbert W. Fawcett, Jr.

In the war department, Company C received the best Mess Award for three consecutive months through the diligent efforts of M/Sgt. Willie L. Redmond. An inspection was made of our Mail Room and we received another Superior rating. This makes it three consecutive months we have received this rating. With these rounds of congratulations, one should go to SP3 Paul Schell, the Unit Mail Room Clerk. We like to welcome 1st Lt. Lawrence A. Lipscomb to Charlie Company. He will serve as Second Division Leader.

894th Tank Bn.

The 894th Tank Armoreders fought about again by defeating the 11th Armored Cav. Team 30-13 to 27 as SP2 James Knight pined the team with 15 points.

1st Lt. Delcied picked up his silver bar last week.

Hq. Hc. & Svc. Co.

Welcome back to Austin Phillips. Hq. Phillips has just returned from a six week stay in the hospital.

Monday night marked the opening of the Battalion level Bowling League. The 894th initiated the league with a 2-3 split. High man for the 894th was SFC Myles, Alyna with a 172 average.

Able Company

We want to welcome SFC Wolf's family who recently joined him from the state of California.

Four new names appeared on our morning report this week. They were M/Sgt. McFadden, SFC Wetzel, SFC Garver, and SP2 Riley. We welcome them to our ranks.

Baker Company

Congratulations to Lt. Walter E. Naida who is wearing the bright new shining bar of a First Lieutenant.

The ranks of Baker Company are slowly but surely filling up. Most recent additions to the Company are SP3 Turner, PFC Johnson and Pvt. Murphy. These EM joined the Company from the Far East Command.

547 AFA Bn.

SFC Battery

2d Lt. Dino G. Pezzutti was assigned PDY as Battery Motor Officer.

Able Battery

SP3 Angel L. Delgado-Rivera and SP3 Francisco J. De La Torre have returned from leave at their home in Cuba. SP3 Delgado-Rivera was greeted with a Far East assignment upon his return. Battery congratulations go to 1st and Mrs. Witherington upon the addition of a son to their family.

Baker Battery

Congratulations to 1st Lt. Maynard and Vandervort presented this last week. The battery gained two: SFC Willard H. Rowe from Far East and Sgt. Michael N. Farley from Hq. Btry.

Charlie Battery

The battery gained two: M/Sgt. John H. Ayers and Pvt. Milton R. Pearson.

Service Battery

Welcome SP2 Daniel De La Torre-Otero from leave at your home in Puerto Rico.

FOR POLIO CARE

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has spent \$235,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to aid polio patients since 1938.

AT THE THEATERS: COMING--

Theater 1

Jan. 29 - Forever Darling (Lillian Bell, Desi Arnaz) Family.

Jan. 30 - Dial M For Murder (Ray Milland, Grace Kelly) Mature.

Jan. 31 - Three For The Show (Gable, Jack Lemmon) Mature.

Feb. 1-2 - The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (Sheree North, Tom Ewell) Mature.

Feb. 3 - Joe Macbeth (Paul Douglas, Ruth Roman) Mature.

Feb. 4 - Walk A Crooked Mile (Tommy O'Keefe, Louis Hayward) Mature.

Theater 2

Jan. 29-30 - The Court Jester (Danny Kaye, Angela Lansbury) Family.

Jan. 31 - Never Say Goodbye (Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers) Family.

Feb. 1 - The Prisoner (Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins) Mature.

Feb. 2 - Forever Darling (Lillian Bell, Desi Arnaz) Mature.

Feb. 3 - Dial M For Murder (Ray Milland, Robert Cummings) Mature.

Feb. 4 - The Violent Men (Cliff Ford, Barbara Stanwyck) Mature.

Theater 3

Jan. 29-30 - The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (Sheree North, Tom Ewell) Mature.

Jan. 31 - Joe Macbeth (Paul Douglas, Ruth Roman) Mature.

Feb. 1 - Walk A Crooked Mile (Tommy O'Keefe, Louis Hayward) Mature.

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Feb. 3 - Betrayed (Clark Gable, Lana Turner) Mature.

Feb. 4 - Invasion of the Body Snatchers (Dana Wynter, Kevin McCarthy) Mature.

Theater 4

Jan. 29-30 - Sincerely Yours (Liberace, Dorothy Malone) Mature.

Jan. 31 - Six Bridges To Cross (Tony Curtis, Julie Adams) Family.

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Polio inoculation

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January 31 - Gentry Heights

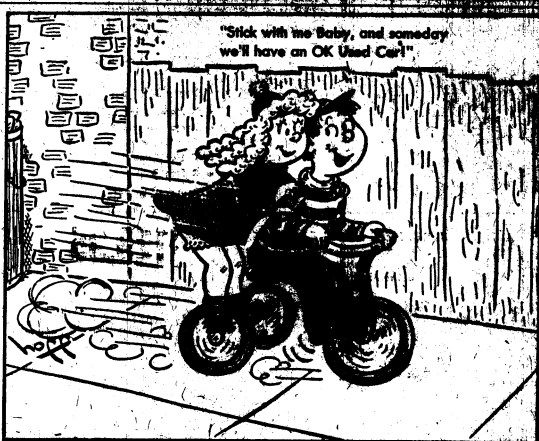
February 1 - Rose Terrace

February 2 - Goldville

February 3 - All other areas

February 6 and 7 has been set as the make-up date for all preschool age children who missed shots during the previous week.

Parents are encouraged to check immunization records of their children with them.



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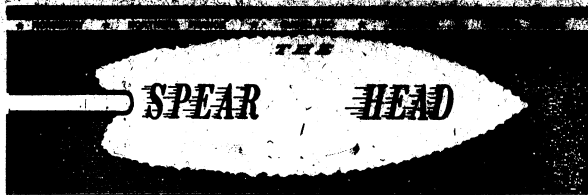
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TRANSPORTATION OFFICERS' UNIT COMMAND POST during Jan. 17-18 exercise, on the Fort Knox Military Reservation. At the center of all the activities are Brig. General Robert W. Porter, Assistant Division Commander; Maj. General John M. Williams, 3d AD Commanding General; Lt. Col. Wiley Davis, Brooklyn Army Terminal; Major Leland F. Cabbage, Hampton Roads Army Terminal; and Brig. General Alvin R. Fitch, Divarty G.O.

Maj. Munn Leaves For Germany As 3d AD Liaison Officer

The first man from the 3d Armored Division is permanently situated on German soil.

Major Richard A. Munn, G-4 section was officially designated as the Division Liaison Officer to

Lt. Col. Maury Hundley Jr., Division Chaplain for the 3d Armored Division, lives on "Angel Alley".

This appropriate street of residence for the Chaplain also boasts about 50 little Angels of assorted sizes and ages along its short length.

Angel Alley located near Fort Knox Post Office was allegedly named as the result of finding many broken dolls, baby carriages and toys throughout the years.

A new title is hereby bestowed on the Chaplain; "Senior Angel" of "Angel Alley".

3d AD Soldiers In Talent Show

Members of the 3d Armored Division will participate in a post-division screening of talented officers and enlisted men, which should result in one of the finest variety shows ever held at Fort Knox. Civilians who are part of an entertainment team which contains military, may participate as part of the team.

The show, which will be held on the evening of 6 February, in the Entertainment Workshop, 10-

Finance Information For Gyro Families

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article concerning advance travel pay, dislocation allowances, class "B" and class "Q" allotments is of immediate importance to Spearheaders with dependents. A more detailed study of the material can be found in Gyroscope Bulletin No. 15 and is recommended reading particularly for Division personnel who have dependents accompanying or following them to Germany.

ADVANCE PAY
3d AD personnel with dependents are authorized an optional advance of pay to assist financially in relocating their families when the Division embarks for Germany this spring. Division finance officials wish to discourage

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With the Field Division Exercise only a few days away Major General John M. Williams wishes to stress to all 3d Armored men the importance of observing all safety regulations, both on the road and while training in the field.

Even though this program is being heavily emphasized at this time, it is hoped that the simple rules of safety will be practiced not only here but, also in Germany where it will be doubly important because driving facilities are much different in respect to road signs, methods of driving and road conditions.

Many of the vehicle accidents to date, involving 3d Armored personnel, can be attributed to: driving too fast, inobservance of road signs, failure to drive at safe distances behind other vehicles, and listen to this one for it will really kill you, driving when you are sleepy.

Let's remember, that even though freedom is wonderful, there is no fun in it without the lives of other people by careless driving. No one wants to

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Four Inch Snow

CPX's Completed February Test Next Division Maneuver To Have Sixteen Thousand In Field

Elements of the 3d Armored Division moved to the field last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to further train for their mission of defense.

All the division headquarters, down to battalions, took to the field on the Fort Knox Military Reservation and fought their units over a map against a "paper" enemy.

Weather-wise a four or five inch white blanket of Kentucky

snow greeted the men on the last day of the CPX, Command Post Exercise. This was the last of a series of CPX's before the significant field training exercises take place in February.

The January 17-19 CPX involved no actual troops in the "war," but served to train commanders, staff officers, and staff NCO's in their jobs of logistics, operations, and intelligence. Commanders and key non-coms were unanxious to make the exercise as a training aid.

Major General John M. Williams, Commanding General of the 3d AD, directed his division's moves to various on-the-spot test situations presented themselves, and Brig. Gen. Alvin R. Fitch, Division Artillery Commander, headed the group which devised and handled the test, while heading a watchful overall view of activities.

With the Division always in readiness, the final training step will begin February 2-for seven days, and see sixteen thousand troopers take to the field to battle the "aggressor"—that imaginary nation created as a training aid.

Briefing On Dependent Movement Will Be Held At Theater No. 3

A briefing about the movement from Fort Knox, KY to the field at 1330 hours, on 30 January, in Theater Number 3, for sponsors and dependents who are scheduled to leave with the advance party of the 3d Armored Division.

According to Maj. Melvin Piel, Division Transportation Officer, sponsors and their dependents will have the opportunity to learn about and ask questions pertaining to the move.

The discussion will include: baggage, desired method of packing, weight allowances, personal, cabin, and priority baggage; also, the packing up and shipment of household goods. Other information concerning the trip systems (Continued on Page 6)

Overseas Insurance, Receipt Of Vehicles Explained By Division Transportation Chief

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles prepared by the Division Transportation Officer to help answer problems dealing with the overseas shipment of privately owned vehicles. The final article in the series will concern the licensing and operation of vehicles in USAEUR.)

WHAT COMPANIES ARE LICENSED UNDER USAEUR AND AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE COVERAGE FOR GERMANY

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2. American International Underwriters Assn. - 102 Madison Lane, New York, N. Y.
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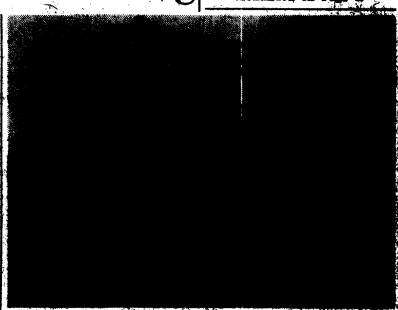
5. Brandaris Insurance Company Limited, Amsterdam.

6. Indemnity Insurance Company of North America.

WHAT ARE THE MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: USAEUR requires that each operator of a privately owned vehicle carry a minimum coverage of \$25,000 bodily injury (one person), \$25,000 each accident, and \$5,000 property damage. (This is approximately 1 1/2 to two times the amount of required insurance at Fort Knox.)

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Safety Isn't An Idea, It's A Way Of Living



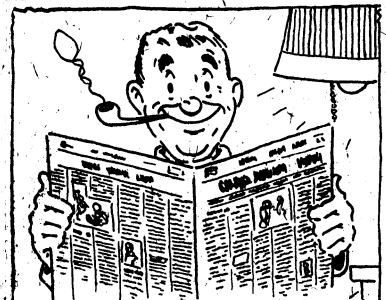
I'VE GOT A CRUISE ON YOU

This is the theme of the armored personnel carrier platoon shown which was alerted in a simulated attack on the 3d Armored Division. The platoon of the 3d Armored Division is shown in a simulated attack on the 3d Armored Division. The platoon of the 3d Armored Division is shown in a simulated attack on the 3d Armored Division.

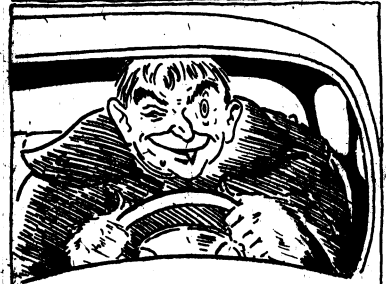


AIR STRIKE ORDER GOES IN — Major Eugene S. Williams, U.S. Air Force, Forward Air Controller at DivArty, directs fire on simulated air attack during the Jan. 17-18 CPX. Major Williams duties included coordinating air matters for the Division and controlling air strikes. He is a native of Reno, Nevada, and is assigned to ARTC.

(Photo by Pvt. F. Bearse)



— HERE'S, A NICE GUY WHEN
HE'S BEHIND HIS PAPER...



— BUT STAY CLEAR OF HIM
WHEN HE GETS BEHIND THAT WHEEL!

Safety Isn't An Idea

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cause the death of a buddy or loved ones, yet it happens every day, in all parts of the country, and it could happen to you, so don't take chances, take time to live. It may require a few more minutes but at least you will arrive at your destination safe and sound and that's what counts. Accidents cause a loss of money and man power which is always a hindrance to any organization, especially an army. This applies to incidents that occur in the field which are just as costly, especially where man power is concerned, as those involving motor vehicles and some of the most advanced training and instruction placed emphasis on the correct usage of all equip-

ment and the consequences suffered when used incorrectly. Such is the case during the winter season when heaters and stoves will be in constant service in the field, so before using, lighting and operative procedures should always be checked. Persons who carelessly operate machinery and equipment and jokers who play around with blank ammunition, detonators and EMPTY weapons can almost inevitably be found supplying information for accident reports.

Keeping all these thoughts in mind it is hoped that all personnel will take heed and observe the safety rules as best they know how. You can not 'Gyro-scope' on crutches or a litter, so stay with us by staying in one place. Tragedy plays no favorites.

Div Basketball Standings

(As of Jan. 18)

TEAM	W	L
CCA	6	0
Div Trains	3	1
CCC	2	3
Div Arty	1	4
CCB	1	5

Div Boxing Standings

(As of Jan. 18)

TEAM	Points
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Div Arty	23
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Div Trains	10



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Overseas Insurance

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\$100 deductible. It is to be noted that insurance premiums for a personal jeep are high, costing approximately \$180 annually.

When traveling outside of Germany with a privately owned vehicle, the vehicle must be covered for a minimum prescribed by that country, e.g., Scandinavia, \$70,000; Switzerland, \$25,000, etc.

Before driving a vehicle outside of Germany, individuals should consult their insurance company agent to determine the insurance requirements in countries to be visited.

VEHICLE RECEIPT

WHAT ARE THE PROCEDURES FOR REGISTRATION? All personal vehicles operated in USAREUR must be registered before the vehicle is operated.

The documents required for USAREUR registration will be in the possession of the individual picking up the vehicle and must be presented to the local Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Registration may be done prior

to arrival of the vehicle in USAREUR, and will be contingent upon satisfactory proof of ownership to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

WHAT DOCUMENTS ARE NEEDED?

1. Inspection certificate.

2. A valid insurance policy from an insurer authorized under Germany law or licensed under USAREUR regulations.

3. Title or evidence of title. The original or true copy of the title property authenticated by an officer, or a photostatic copy of the title will be acceptable. This document must be presented to the local registrar for examination and returned to the owner. Shipping documents and orders are not evidence of ownership.

4. Documentary evidence of ownership to be examined by the local Registrar and returned to the owner.

a. Power of attorney to accept delivery and register the vehicle for owner or joint owner (if applicable).

b. Evidence of required insurance (insurance policy).

c. Appropriate personal identification.

d. VR Form 206 (Operator's license). This form must be obtained before proceeding to a port to take delivery of the car.

e. Registration will be greatly facilitated if the vehicle registration application form is completed at the office of the local USAREUR Registrar before departure for the port to take delivery of the car.

(Only one vehicle may be registered within any registration year unless approval is received from the appropriate commander.)

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Wrestling Competition Starts In Div Army

One of the truly "Classic" sports has come into its own, at least in Div Army, with an eleven day wrestling competition. It has all the potentialities of a championship crew. Coached by Pvt. Robert Zold, a Physical Education major from La Crosse State in La Crosse, Wisconsin, the team roster includes the names of two young men who came close to qualifying for the Olympic team in the troyes held in 1952. Pvt. Ralph O. Bartleman, 4th div, 50th AFA, went into the final round before being beaten and Eddie "Case" Cassalichio, of 6th div, AFA, was disqualified by Olympic Rules, for an injury suffered during the finals of the District meet. Both boys are former AAU champions. Bartleman in 1950 and Central AAU champ in 1952, and Cassalichio who was two-time 1951 and 52 Ohio Champ and outstanding Ohio wrestler, also took the Michigan AAU crown. In addition, he was second in the National AAU meet in 51, twice took third billing in the Big 10 and placed third in the National Collegiate tourney.

Backing this imposing twosome is another pair of fine grunners, the boys forming the nucleus of the squad. Charles R. "Chick" Graham of 5th div, AFA, was runner-up in two years at Nebraska U. and although he had no opportunity to tryout, Coach Zold observed that he has definite Olympic prowess.

Gordon D. Ross, whose mailing address reads "By, 6th AFA, has no college competition on his record, but then he's still a young man of 20 summers. In his past career in the mats, he has put up a fine record in being named "the Utah" state champion. Two 1951 and 52 "very promising" and goes on to state further that "Ross is the most improved man in the squad."

All in all, with this array of beef, supported by many other eager pretzel-benders, Div Army should give anyone with the time to challenge them, a good mauling.

When asked about plans for Div competition, the coach indicated that, since wrestling is not liked as a major sport, making Div Army a pioneer in the field, plans aren't as clear as they could be. A meet with a team from CCB is scheduled for the second week in February, with individual entrants possibly coming from CCC and Div Trainees. At present, many of the CCB men are working out with Zold's boys. All matches will be conducted under AAU rules for 1955, with competition to be held at Sadowaki Field House.

Coach Zold was non-committal when questioned about the possibility of some boys trying for the 1956 Olympics, said, "It was nice and if the opportunity presents itself, you can be sure that we'll be ready for it."

3d OM Capers Win Hard Fought Battle

After fighting a tough game right down to the wire, the 3d QM basketball team beat the 70th Tk. Bn. by one point last Tuesday, the 17th of January. The final score was 62 to 61 in favor of the Quartermaster boys. Willie Sergeant literally stole the show by piling up a total of 22 points alternating from a drive in attack to the break-away play. Hal Sawyer was second best in the scoring adding his 13 points to help clinch the game. At the half mark, the 3d QM team was 6 points down, at the third quarter they managed to lower this deficit by three points. During the last minute of play they squeezed out one last point and snuffed out in front till the final buzzer sounded.

Briefing On Dependent

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will also be given. It was pointed out that only sponsors and dependents on the advance party should attend this briefing. This is to prevent overcrowding in the theater and miscommunication of information, which should differ for each increment of the main body, particularly the difference in time of pickup and shipment of goods etc.

Dates of subsequent briefings, for sponsors and dependents of each separate increment of the main body, will be announced as scheduled.

The new CONEX container, a corrugated steel box, with a capacity of 300 cubic feet, or 9,000 pounds of household goods will be mentioned at the briefing. This container, which measures about 6 x 8 x 8 feet is designed for better protection of goods, for economy and for expeditious handling.

Fight Highlights

Sadowaki Field House was the scene again for boxing matches 1930 hours 20 Jan. One of the highlights of the night was the win Craggett (Div Trainee) posted unanimously over CCC's outstanding point-fighter, Gonzalez. Results of other bouts were: Smutek (Div Trainee) won by a unanimous decision over Northington (CCB). Appleby (CCB) TKO'd Mendoza (Div Trainee). Tanbo (CCB) defeated, unanimously Crows (Div Trainee) and Waterson (CCB) won unanimously over Dalia (Div Trainee).

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Letters of appreciation have been sent out to Elizabethtown and nearby merchants thanking them for their support of the Christmas bingo party at the Old Cantonment Hospital. The affair was under the overall direction of the Red Cross Grey Ladies and was given by wives of Division staff officers and major commanders with the assistance of the Division Chaplain and his office.

Candies and cookies were furnished by the officers wives. Grand prize was a Westinghouse radio.

The prizes and sponsors were: J. J. Newberry, a pen and pencil set and a men's shaving lotion set; Steiden's, a fruit basket; The People's Store, 5.00 gift certificate; Phillips Jewelry, silver cream and sugar set; Western Auto, a pair of rear-view mirrors; Firestone, a child's holster and gun; The Hub, a bath towel set; Sharr's, Hayes Drug, a Brownie Camera; Patterson Florist, an ash tray; Joplin & Lane Dept. Store, 15.00 gift certificate; Rhin's Men's Store, 5.00 gift certificate; Black's, 5.00 gift certificate; McFarland's Men's Store, a necktie; Houghen's Grocery, 2-pound box of chocolates; Corbett Hardware, a three dollar gift certificate; and Nicoley and Galvin, a Westinghouse radio. Mrs. Lardin stated that the party was a huge success, largely because of the support given by Elizabethtown merchants, who generously donated the prizes.

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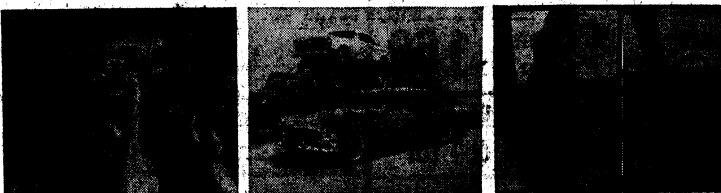
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Finance Information

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 Headquarters, however, from requesting such an advance unless absolutely necessary. They warn of possible hardships the advance can later cause if careful planning is not exercised.

Officer and enlisted men, regardless of rank, have a choice of two types of pay advance. Upon an individual application, advance travel pay may be obtained by those authorized travel via private owned conveyance (automobile or a one, two, or three month advance base pay can be obtained. Individual application is made through the immediate commanding officer. Finance recommends the advance base pay as the more advantageous of the two methods.

If advance travel pay is requested, advance base pay cannot be paid at any time in the future in connection with the particular permanent change of station. However, an advance of base pay is received a 3d AD member will also receive his and dependent's travel pay after arrival in Germany.

DISLOCATION ALLOWANCES
 Members in grade 4 or over four years service or higher, with dependents, are authorized a dislocation allowance upon permanent change of movement of their dependents in connection with a permanent change of station. The dependent must be accompanying travel, but who are authorized coordinated travel (within 60 days of departure) to complete the overseas move to new station before the dislocation allowance will be paid. Dependents not accompanying or following their sponsors to

Europe will receive their dislocation allowances upon completion of travel to their selected home location in the U.S.

E. C. AND B. ALLOTMENTS OF PAY

All action concerning allotments, reports Finance, must be initiated by officers and enlisted men through their respective unit personnel office, at least 15 days prior to their estimated time of Fort Knox departure. It is imperative that each man review his current allotments and effect the necessary changes.

Members desiring to have their savings bonds, purchased by class "B" allotments, held for safekeeping may do so by designating the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Illinois as Custodian. If this safekeeping service is elected the participant will receive receipts for each bond the bank receives and when he returns to CONUS, bonds will be forwarded upon request by the Federal Reserve Bank.

No class "B" allotments now payable to a member's immediate dependents will be mailed to the overseas address of the 3d Armored Division. Therefore action must be taken to discontinue "B" allotments if the members are authorized concurrent travel or make the "B" allotment payable to a state-side bank.

If dependents are not to accompany the member, the address for the "B" allotment check should be the address where the dependents are actually going to reside while the member is overseas.

Members, whose dependents are in transit overseas, should initiate,

or have the dependent initiate, change of address for class "Q" allotments to the Military Address of the sponsor in Germany. Change of address should be sent direct to Chief, Allotment Operations Branch, Finance Center, US Army, Indianapolis 49, Indiana.

The departure date of the member and his dependents for the place Class "Q" check is currently received will determine whether the change of address will be changed for two checks or one check, i.e., member and dependents depart from Wherry Apts. on 4 April 56, with reporting date at Brooke Army Terminal on 6 April 56. The Class "Q" allotment check for March

will not have arrived prior to departure from Fort Knox, therefore action must be taken by the dependent or sponsor to write to the above mentioned Finance Center address.

Class "Q" allotment checks will be forwarded from the Army Finance Center to the Central Disbursing officer USAREUR who will in turn forward allotment checks to member's overseas military address. Change of address should be initiated as early as possible where the dependents are not going to accompany the member; the address for the class "Q" allotment should be the address where the dependents are actually going to live while their sponsor is overseas.

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3d AD Soldiers
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 called near Cannon Tabbouise, is designed as an audition for assignment as Department of The Army spokesman, to appear on leading network television show in New York.

The new project called "Operation Army" deal with the soldier and soldiers who have unique jobs in headquarters. Drawn from all ranks and specialties, some are as often called in as war screaming, which is a Recruiting Service project.

Recruiting Service will audition all competitors at Forts, Camps, and stations throughout the United States for the purpose of making a final selection for the New York show.

Speeches Move

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 held. Keesen will be cleared, positions occupied and communications established.

At New Bremen that ability to respond quickly and efficiently to tactical alerts is vital to the accomplishment of the Division's combat mission in Europe.

In the Seventh Army, each element of the command is alerted monthly. Under normal conditions, the alerts come with little or no advance warning, and are supervised by staff officers from higher headquarters and are used by Corps and Army Commanders as one indication of the professional competence of a unit.

Maj. Munn Leaves

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 to conduct all business with the 4th Infantry Division in Frankfurt.

The advance party will be leaving in early March, while the rest of the Division will be making their move beginning in late April.

The Division will travel in three increments, with the last leaving late May. The entire Division will be in Germany by June 1945.

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In Our 8th Year

Student Officers Wives Enjoy Country Club Luncheon and Bridge

Wives of officers training in Student Regiment Armor Officer Basic classes held a luncheon at the Country Club last week. (Jan. 19).

Attractive name tags, made and donated by Mrs. Ann Dennon, the assistant hostess, adorned the colorful tables.

The door prize, a lovely centerpiece of flowers made by Mrs. Betty Forsythe, wife of Capt. Robert Forsythe, Student Regiment Tactical officer, was won by Mrs. Winn Cordella.

Following the luncheon, the ladies played Bridge and Bunco. High score for Bridge was won by Mrs. Jackie Brown and low score by Mrs. Nell Cordella.

For Bunco, Mrs. Jean Boulton was the high scorer and Mrs. Sylvia Blazard had low score.

Wives of the Armor Advanced Class students held a mid-morning coffee at the Country Club on Jan. 6.

In addition to the standard fare of coffee and cookies, the ladies enjoyed a talk on Army Etiquette given by Mr. Ned Morris, wife of the head of the Automotive Department, The Armored School.



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Fort Knox Says "Farewell" to The Abrams, The Smiths, The Browns



—Photo by William Sullivan
MRS. C. W. ABRAMS receives gift of carnations at coffee given in her honor by ladies of The Armored Center at the Country Club, Tuesday morning, Jan. 17. Mrs. Charles Y. Bromley Jr. pins corsage on Mrs. Abrams.

Mrs. Abrams Honored by Armcd. Center Wives

Prior to her transfer to Washington, D.C., Mrs. Creighton W. Abrams was given a coffee by a representative group of ladies from Headquarters, The Armored Center. This was held Tuesday morning, January 17, at the Fort Knox Country Club.

The coffee table was decorated with a beautiful grey Portuguese linen tablecloth, embroidered in blue and white, Spring flowers of blue iris, yellow mimosa and pink snapdragons made an attractive centerpiece. Mrs. Charles Y. Bromley Jr. and Mrs. William H. Wood served coffee from the silver urn.

Mrs. Abrams was presented a corsage of pink carnations which was pinned on by Mrs. Bromley. Also presented to Mrs. Abrams

3rd ARMED. LUNCHEON

Reservations are being taken for the 3rd Armed. Div. Women's Club meeting. The luncheon and program will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 12:30 o'clock at the 1st Armcd. Div. Club. Phone numbers to be called for reservations are: Dtn. H. 2-1131, 4917; CCB, 3215; CCC, 2011; Dts. Trains, 3594; and DivArty, 5792.

Many Parties Given by School Troops Ladies Honoring Mrs. Smith

Ladies of School Troops delightfully entertained with a luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the Country Club honoring Mrs. William T. Smith, who with Col. Smith, Commanding Officer, School Troops, is leaving on Jan. 20 for a new assignment in Stewart, Ga.

Mrs. Louis T. Nawrocky, wife of Lt. Col. Nawrocky, Acting CO of School Troops, presided. She welcomed as guests, Mrs. Charles Y. Bromley Jr. wife of Maj. General Bromley, Commanding General, The Armcd. Center; Mrs. J. M. Wilpense, wife of Maj. Gen. Wilpense, School Troops; Mrs. W. W. Curtis, wife of Capt. Gen. Curtis, Asst. Comd. The Armored School; and Mrs. J. M. Wilpense, wife of Maj. Gen. Wilpense, School Troops, and all new comers to the group.

Table decorations for the luncheon carried out the theme of "Springtime" with white and pink being used and place cards were miniature suitcases. The guest of honor's table held a large bed of spring flowers flanked by silver candle sticks holding lighted candles.

Mrs. Alvin L. Puckett and ladies of the 27th AFV Bn. were the co-hostesses in charge of arrangements for the party.

Mrs. Puckett pinned an orchid corsage on Mrs. Smith, the guest of honor. Mrs. Neerly presented Mrs. Smith with a pair of silver candlesticks and a clock, gifts of the ladies of the group.

Mrs. Smith responded graciously to the presentation with expressions of sincere thanks and bade farewell to the group, vowing the hope that she would again have the privilege of renewing acquaintances at some future time.

The next luncheon of School Troops wives will be held at the 3d Armcd. Club on Feb. 13.

894 Tank Bn. Coffee

Mrs. Herman L. Goldman entertained the ladies of the 894 Tank Battalion, at her home in Prichard Place, Friday morning, Jan. 6, at a coffee.

Plans for the new year were discussed at which coffee and cookies were served. (Continued on Page 2)

Col. And Mrs. Percy H. Brown, Jr. Honored By CONARC Board No. 2

The officers and professional civilians of CONARC Board No. 2 and their ladies, honored Col. and Mrs. Percy H. Brown, Jr. and Mrs. Brown at a formal dinner dance on Friday evening, Jan. 13 at the Brick Club. Approximately 160 guests were present including the Deputy Commanding General, The Armcd. Cntr., Brig. Gen. William H. Wood and Mrs. Wood. The Browns depart on Jan. 27 for London, England, where the Colonel is to be assigned to the U.S. Army Standardization Group, United Kingdom, after having served as President, Board No. 2, CONARC, since Aug. 1954. Col. Brown has been associated with the Research and Development program since the end of World War II, having been Chief, Automotive Section, Army Field Forces Board No. 2 from Oct. 1945 until Sept. 1949, in addition to his present assignment.

In accepting a scroll signed by each of the officers and professional civilians assigned to the Board, from Col. John C. Welborn, who is to succeed Col. Brown as Board President, the

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Kasper-Weinert Combo McDonald Duo Excel in Duplicate Bridge Match

The weekly duplicate bridge tournaments at the Country Club continue their steady growth. Last week a record 38 tables of players turned out, and indications are that even larger crowds may be expected. The tournaments are held each Tuesday evening, beginning at 1930.

Major Raymond L. Kasper and (Continued on Page 2)

—Photo by William Sullivan
AN ORCHID FOR MRS. WILLIS T. SMITH: Mrs. Alvin L. Puckett does the honors for the ladies of School Troops presenting the luncheon held in Mrs. Smith's honor at the Country Club, Wednesday, Jan. 18, when she pinned a corsage on Mrs. Smith.

Women's Club Plans "Frontier Day"

Plans are in the making for "Frontier Day"—a show that is sponsored by the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Welborn G. Dolvin, chairman, held the first committee meeting Friday, January 13. Chairman for this gala celebration were announced as follows: Mrs. W. L. Kelly, co-chairman, Mrs. Philip J. Frank—music and entertainment, Mrs. William J. Boehmer and Mrs. John W. Selge—decorations, Mrs. Harry L. Rogers—booths.

"Frontier Day" will be held Saturday, April 7, at Sadowaki Field House and will start at 8 p.m. This affair will have as the theme, the "Old Wild West". In the Frontier atmosphere, various groups in command will sponsor numerous booths offering entertainment, chance and prizes. Floor prizes, door prizes, and prizes for costumes will be another feature. Drawing for prizes will be held at 11 p.m. For dancing pleasure a dance floor will be provided. Also, there will be an exhibition of square dancing. Two other attractions will be a bar and a hot dog stand. The net profit from "Frontier

Day" (will be used by the Women's Club to support civic projects here at Fort Knox.

—Clyde Lyle

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers Open Mess meets (today) Friday, January 27, at Theater One at 1:15 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a Tea at the Brick Club where the members will have an opportunity to sign up for the Special Interest courses.

NEW CITIZENS

The following children were born at the U.S. Army Hospital here during the period 11 Jan. to 17 Jan. 1956:

BOYS to — Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Anderson . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Farhaugh . . . Sgt. and Denise Farmer . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Homer J. Wilson . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Johnnie M. Barton . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Albert R. Ester . . . Pvt-2 and Mrs. James R. Fawkes . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Milton S. Hickman . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. George C. Haman . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. James W. Mitchell . . . Pvt. and Mrs. George A. McFesa . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin V. Dutton . . . Pvt. and Mrs. John P. Brose . . . Pvt. and Mrs. John G. Hutton . . . Pfc and Mrs. Wilfred E. Eason . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Cookman . . . Pvt. and Mrs. William C. Fennell . . . Capt. and Mrs. George W. Haddock . . .

COL PERCY H. BROWN, JR. ACCEPTS SCROLL FROM COL. JOHN C. WELBORN, DISTRICT COMMANDING OFFICER, CONARC BOARD No. 2. Mrs. Brown were honor guests of officers and professional civilians and wives.

Mrs. Charles E. Smalley Jr. (left) and Mrs. William T. Smith, who with Col. Smith, Commanding Officer, School Troops, is leaving on Jan. 20 for a new assignment in Stewart, Ga. Mrs. Smith is seated at the Country Club, Wednesday, Jan. 18.

FORT KNOX

Women's Weekly Activities

MONDAY

1000-1100 Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Pulido) 3485
 1300-1400 German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell) 2708
 1800 Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, 4571)

1300-1500 Fur Alterations (Building 4248) (Mrs. Scullen) 6996
 1800-2130 Dog Obedience (\$5 for 8 wks.) (Pittman Hall) RT 3-2743
 (Mrs. Clint Harris) (Mrs. Leo M. Brandt)

2000-2130 Book Club (424 Monday month) (Mrs. Sims) 3000

TUESDAY

1000-1100 German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) RT 33100
 1800-2130 Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth) 3873
 2000- Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine) RT 32202

WEDNESDAY

0900-1030 French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bruchard) 5854
 and Mrs. McDowell 4708
 1230-1300 Art-Sketching and Painting (Bldg. 4248) 2871
 (Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Van Duren)

1530-1730 Children's Art (Ages 8 & Over) (Bldg. 4248) 2571
 (\$10 for 8 wks.)

1900-2100 Beginning Sewing (Mrs. Buckles) RT 32827
 (Bldg. T-4248)

THURSDAY

0830-0930 Horsemanship-Advanced (Mrs. Ross) RT 32136
 (Post Stables)

0930-1030 Horsemanship-Beginners (Mrs. McKeown) 5088
 (Post Stables)

1030-1130 Tole Painting (Building 4248) (Mrs. Hall) 6977

1230-2030 Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm) RT 33859
 (\$10 for 10 wks.)

1900-2100 Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles) RT 32827
 (Bldg. 4248) (\$8 for 10 wks.)

FRIDAY

0900-1100 Knitting (Country Club) (\$1 fee) (Mrs. Lee) 3485

0900-1100 Swimming Gammon Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins) 3601

Note: Bldg. T-4248 is Transportation Office.

Classes are held on the 2d floor.

Mrs. Glackin Presides At 509th Bn. Coffee

Mrs. Frances Mullen and Mrs. Mellen Spruill were co-hostesses at the regular monthly Coffee held for the ladies of the 509th Bn. on Jan. 15.

The party was held in the home of Mrs. Mullen with Mrs. Glackin presiding at the Coffee Table and also over the short business session.

Those present were Mrs. James Glackin, Mrs. William Yoid, Mrs. Padraig O'Dea, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Edward Ruffel, Mrs. Nick Yonopolis, Mrs. Floy Ashling, Mrs. Armand Hayes, Mrs. Francis Wilcox, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. James O'Neal, Mrs. Edward Kinsack, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Roy Walker and Mrs. Wilbert Johnson.

—Marilyn Orlando

Many Parties Given By

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M. Nawrocky was seated to serve. Mrs. Willis T. Smith, who is leaving, was presented a gift by the group.

Ladies attending were Mesdames, Louis M. Nawrocky, Willis T. Smith, Donald E. Treat, Ken A. Davis, William M. Spitz, Edward J. Sieminski, William D. Finley, Paul B. Connor, James M. Rapchod, Thomas A. Decker, Joseph J. Blazek, James E. Jordan, Charles J. Myers, Arthur L. Knapp, Robert D. Ogg and Hyman L. Goldman.

—Fay Ogg

Tea For Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Willis T. Smith, wife of Col. W. T. Smith, Commander of School Troops, was, joined at a lovely farewell tea on Jan. 10 by Mrs. Louis Nawrocky in her home.

Col. and Mrs. Smith are leaving Fort Knox for their new assignment at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Mrs. Herman Goldman was seated to pour. Many good wishes for their future success were extended Mrs. Smith by the ladies present.

547th Coffee

Mrs. Robert Pierce entertained the 547th Bn. at their monthly Coffee at her home last week. Mrs. Willis T. Smith, wife of Col. Smith, Commanding Officer, School Troops, was a special guest. Mrs. Smith was seated to pour.

Those present were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Herbert Gillespie, Mrs. Harry Jefferson, Mrs. Bernard Des Roches, Mrs. Ronald Bova, Mrs. Edward Mayer, Mrs. Clifford Worthy, Mrs. William Owe, Mrs. Robert Labinski, Mrs. Paul Palmisano and the hostess Mrs. Robert Pierce.

New Citizens

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Sp-3 and Mrs. Wendell A. Hohn and Mrs. Charles R. Sanders.

GIRLS to — Sfc and Mrs. Marcus A. Neves . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bobby L. Temple . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Roy O. Ambler . . . A/2 and Mrs. Charles R. Bellamy . . .

Capt. and Mrs. Hubert O. West . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Paul G. Hall . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Carl A. Hamsek . . . Sfc and Mrs. Emmet Eldred . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Elliott . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Richard H. Quinn . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Willard G. Roach . . .

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Holten . . . Sfc and Mrs. Billy J. Murphy . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Perry H. Phillips . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Peter L. White . . . Pfc and Mrs. Joe C. Middleton.

Col. and Mrs. Brown

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parting President stated that he knew of no other position in which he might serve which would give him the satisfaction and feeling of accomplishment as his Board assignment had done. "I am confident," stated the Colonel, "that through your combined efforts in support of Col. Welborn, you will continue to enhance the Development and Test field by insuring that the combat troops are furnished the finest equipment available consistent with our defense needs."

In addition to greeting the newly assigned officers and their ladies and bidding farewell to departing members, Col. Brown presented silver baby cups to the parents of the newest arrivals.

Kasper-Weinert Comm.

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Lt. Donald G. Weinert had 1st place for first place in the south division of last week's contest. Their 1954 points compared to 176 for two pairs tying for second: Major James H. Hayes and Lt. Ira K. Evans, and Lt. Gus J. Sabins and William L. Pace.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leslie E. McDonald had a score of 19344 points for a victory in the east-west division, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack L. Henley, with 186, were second, and their 18144 points gave Lt. James Allan R. Scullen and David B. Savage the third-place spot.

Tentative plans are being made for a club championship open pair duplicate tournament to be held in two sessions, the night of 21 February and the afternoon of 22 February. Further announcements concerning this tournament will be forthcoming as arrangements are made definite.

—Oma C. Harrison

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Stu. Regt.
(First in a series of brief bi-ographical sketches on Stu. Regt. 1st Sergeants)

Hqs.
After 27 years of service, it is doubtful that there are others with a better insight on the Army than M/Sgt. Melvin L. Gillette, Hqs. Detachment.

Sgt. Gillette, top soldier at the Detachment since May 28, 1963, entered the Army April 18, 1926 and served with the 14th Cavalry Regiment for 12 years. Whatever it be the horse tank or the modern helicopter, Sgt. Gillette has had experience with them all.

During WW II, with the 8th Armd. Div., Sgt. Gillette, a quiet, unassuming, highly efficient personality, participated in the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. One of the highlights of his combat experience was the crossing of the Remagen Bridgehead 12 hours prior to its memorable collapse into the river. Overseas service totals eight years.

A firm believer in running his company strictly by the book, company commanders have been known to admit that their presence in the company is a hindrance to signing correspondence rather than putting forth great effort to run the unit.

Sgt. Gillette is a native of Marshalltown, Iowa. He was formally employed as a machinist at an aircraft corporation at St. Louis. He has three daughters and one son, Marlene, Margaret, Marsha, and Milfred.

One might say Sgt. Gillette employs psychology to a good advantage in establishing harmony, yet getting the most out of the men in his command.

1st Company

2nd Lt. Willie Cook returned from a 110-day leave whistling Oklahoma. . . 2nd Lt. William Bellah will be around the unit for awhile awaiting the start of AOB No. 7 in March. He recently completed CCS at Ft. Benning and will return there in June after schooling here. An ex-sergeant, Lt. Bellah served seven one-half years as an EM.

Six students were either in love or decided a life on separate rations would be better. . . They got married last weekend. Congrats, you all.

24 Company

SFC James Henderson's been battling the pneumonia bug for a month now. . . Hopes to have it whipped soon and so does unit personnel. . . Three officers, 2nd Lt. Arnold Luetge, Roderick Kennedy, and Manuel Valverde, are assisting Daddy Draves.

34 Company

2nd Lt. Paul E. Henchey, from Rhy, N. Y., will be attached to the unit for a couple of months prior to attending AOB No. 7.

4th Company

Sgt. Kennedy's smiling behind his ears. The jovial mess steward and his boys won the Best Mess Award for the month of December.

Richard Zapoli won his silver bars recently and is about as happy as Ken Garretson who is now SP3.

8th Company

Sgt. Gillenwater is operating at normal tempo again after the confusion which generally results when a new class arrives. NCO No. 4 has been around for two weeks.

L. Company
The re-up program is being at the seams. . . Recruit list of replacements looks like a TVM class roster with about 17 names on the list.

Company C
SFC Tom Chambers lost his see

supply clerk this week. He's shook because SP3 Shock is now helping M/Sgt. Maxwell, field first with the troops.

Capt. Trevor Evans is preparing his pooch for another dog show.

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Monkeys Getting Shook-Up Over Scientists Tests

Monkey business is going on at Fort Knox—in the name of science.

ROA-Sponsored National Defense Week Set for Feb. 15 Thru 22

National Defense Week, sponsored annually by the Reserve Officers Association since 1922 and officially endorsed by the Department of the Army, will be observed from February 15 through February 22 this year. The ROA first sponsored National Defense Week in 1922 when the association was organized for the purpose of supporting a military policy for the United States to provide adequate national security and promote its development and execution.

Department of the Army urges all commands to cooperate with the local chapters of the ROA in sponsoring National Defense Week "the greatest, extent practicable."

The psychology and pathology departments at the Army Medical Research Laboratory are currently experimenting with a dozen rhesus monkeys studying and recording their behavior after a big shake-up.

The shake-up is in the form of an electrically-operated vibrating chair to which the monkeys are strapped. The so-called hungry ride often lasts five or six hours.

When removed, the monkeys are tested by Army scientists who are interested in the condition of the animals' sensory organs, reflexes, and general efficiency after prolonged vibration.

The purpose behind the monkey business? "American soldiers," said Dr. George S. Harker, an AMRL psychologist. "We want to know what effect any vibration has upon the soldier. Particularly soldiers who ride tanks and tracked troop carriers. These machines are designed to withstand long hauls and bumpy terrain. But can the soldier take it? Will he become less efficient? We can't learn the answer by experimenting on Johnny. But we hope to learn from these monkey experiments, just what happens to the body in the course of excessive vibration—i.e., how much can it take?"

Rhesus monkeys, flown to this country from India, weigh about eight pounds and have been at Fort Knox since June. The chair on which they are tested vibrates about one-half inch at the rate of 10 to 20 times per second. How do monkeys react when all shook-up?

Fast Recovery
"They're pretty subdued," said one medical doctor in AMRL. "Of course their bodies are a bit sore and sensitive, but they recover very fast. But we're not sure enough along in tests to report any findings."

Although soldiers are not given a moderate vibration test at Fort Knox, there were tests given to about 10 volunteer soldiers this summer at the Army's test station in Yuma, Arizona. "The troops there were given a three or four hour ride in a personnel carrier," said Dr. Michael Loeb, another psychologist at AMRL. "They traveled under various weather conditions, in day and night time. After the ride, these troops were put through a series of tests which required quick use of mind and muscle. Test results revealed the troops were slower in solving the little problems we set up for them. But these are only tentative findings."

U.P. Treatment
Aside from a few hungry hours a day, the immigrant monkeys get U.P. treatment at Fort Knox. They get trash fruit juices every morning, eat sweet potatoes, green meat, and rolls. They bask under ultraviolet lamps in the afternoon—which is supposedly good for the peat.

One female and one male are placed within each cage. "Male and female monkeys together in a cage works out fine," said SFC Paul Levonick, who assists in the laboratory. "But we've found that the male-male or female-female relationship in the cages doesn't work out as well. They fight too much."

Though monkeys at Fort Knox currently have no other use, an estimated 10,000 rhesus monkeys enter the nation from India each month to be used for various scientific experimental purposes in the United States. Many of the monkeys supply the needs of radio-vacuum manufacturers.

Winners In Interservice Photo Contest Announced

Winners in the Fort Knox phase of the sixth Interservice Photography Contest were announced this week by The Armored Center Special Services Officer.

Pictures were entered and judged in three categories with the winner in each category receiving \$15. Second place entries got \$10.

All winning photographs will be forwarded to Second Army for the semi-finals in February. From there, the winning pictures are entered in the final Army-wide contest in May, then on to the Interservice contest at the Pentagon in June.

Winners in each category are:
Category I (single black and white pictures): first place Carl Herbert A. Turner, Jr., Command and Staff Department of The Armored School. His picture, titled "Helping Hands," showed his wife feeding milk to the dog. Second place SPS Max E. Richel, 240th

Inf. Bn., titled "Cargo ship in Alaskan wake." The photo was taken while he was participating in Operation DEWLINE last summer. Third place: SPS Donald E. Cresser, Co. "M," Student Regiment. He received \$1.50 for his photo of the evening star.

Category II (picture-story of three photos): first place: Sgt. John L. Hawley, Co. "B," Headquarters, 212th SIV. His story portrayed the Craft Shop. No second or third place winner was chosen.

Category III (color transparencies): first place: MSG Robert B. Sales, School Troop. His picture was a study of the famed Louis Armstrong, his trumpet, and Sales' former residence in Indianapolis. Second place: Capt. Walter A. Barlow, 1st Cavalry Division, titled "Underwater"—Marine Studios. It is a study of fish underwater.

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Qualifications For Team Outlined

Trials For 1956 Armored Center Bowling Team Stated Next Month

The procedure for selecting the 1956 Armored Center Bowling Team to represent Fort Knox in the Second Army Tournament was outlined this week by Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, Fort Knox commander.

The Second Army tournament will be staged at Fort Meade March 22 and 24.

Trials for the local team will be conducted on two levels—men's and women's—on Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at Bowling Alleys One and Three. Play will be conducted under the rules of the

American Bowling Congress.

All military personnel at Fort Knox, both men and women, who meet the following qualifications are eligible to compete for the team:

- (1) Must have bowled a minimum of 12 games in an American Bowling Congress sanctioned league and have attained an average of at least 160. (All bowling leagues at Fort Knox are approved by the Bowling Congress).
- (2) Must have completed at least 120 days of military training.

Register Before Feb. 7

Anyone who meets the above requirements and desires to try out for the team must sign an entry roster not later than Feb. 7 at Bowling Alleys One or Three.

In the men's phase of the trials, each participant will bowl eight games Feb. 11 (four in the afternoon and four in the evening) and the same number of games Feb. 12. The 24 men with the highest aggregate score for the 16 games will bowl an additional 16 games on the 18th and 19th. Then the six bowlers with the highest combined total in all 32 games will form The Armored Center Team.

Two-Woman Team
The women will bowl only 16 games—eight Feb. 18 and eight Feb. 19—and the two highest scorers will represent Fort Knox.

If any member of the team is unable to participate in the Second Army Tournament, the vacancy will be filled by the participant with the next highest point.

For the first 16 games, all persons must pay the 35-cent per line bowling fee.

Awards will be presented to members of the team who bowl Second Army by The Armored Center Special Services Officer.

R.C.A. Technical Representative Assigned To TAS

The first R.C.A. technical representative was assigned recently to the Communications Department of The Armored Center. Thomas J. Barry joined James M. Trent and Nelson C. Farrar, Philco representatives at the school for the past three years, to give the Communication Department a well-rounded technical representative program.

Established in 1953, the program is designed to provide technical assistance and guidance on maintenance problems and instructional aid and information to the department on new equipment and other new developments in the communication and electronics field.

Civil Service Job Openings Exist At Fort Knox

Civil Service job openings in several capacities exist at Fort Knox. Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, Commanding General of The Armored Center, announced this week.

New employees to all these jobs are now being hired at the Civilian Personnel Office, 7th Ave. and Old Ironsides St., on post. Application blanks are available in that office, local post offices, and the Kentucky State Employment Service.

Vacancies exist in the following positions: Illustrators, \$3,415 and \$3,670 per year; Librarians, \$2,670; Recreation Leaders, \$3,670; \$4,000, and \$4,260; \$611 photographers, \$3,175, \$3,415, and \$3,670; Telegraphical Engineer, \$3,670; Mechanical Engineer, \$4,440; Accountant, \$3,670; Auditor, \$4,320; Shortland Reporter, \$4,320; Editorial Clerk, \$3,670; Bio-Chemist, \$3,670; Architectural Engineer, \$3,440; Plastermaker, at \$2.02 per hour and Metal Makers Wood at \$2.23 per hour; Clerk stenographers, \$2,560 and \$3,375.

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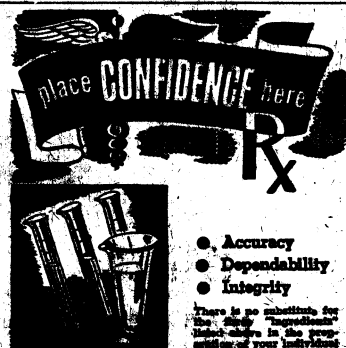
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"Soldier of Month" Again Chosen From Ranks of Bravo-12

For the fifth time since ARTC's inception last March, the ARTC Soldier of the Month has been selected from the ranks of the Bravo Co., 12th Bn. Copping the distinction for December, which includes a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, and a three-day pass. SP3 Frederic A. Walker feels honored to win the title and hopes that it will please his CO.

In addition to Walker's duties as Bravo's company clerk, he is acting as platoon sergeant for class 234. "I particularly enjoy this present work," Walker said, "as I come in contact with a great number of people. It's a fascinating job."

He is also grateful of the assistance which several of the old-time cadre have given him with the recent position.

Studied Music

Prior to entering the service, Walker worked in an administrative capacity at his alma mater, the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Unlike many students of music, he is not primarily interested in performing. Instead, he has ventured into the scholarly field of aesthetics and the theory of music.

"Unlike Europeans who continually participate in music, Americans apparently have a marked inferiority complex," Walker said. "They're hesitant to perform unless they're of professional calibre. As a result, we have become a country of listeners, rather than participants." This, he claims has had an ob-

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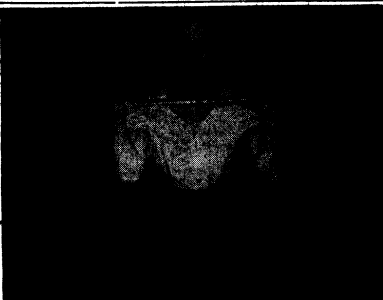
Honor Guard Unit's CO Leaves Active Service

First Lt. John T. Reeves, CO and drill master of the ARTC's crack Honor Guard since the ARTC was organized March 1955, will leave Fort Knox tomorrow for separation from the service. Second Lt. David C. Martin, formerly with 38th Recon. Co. School Troops, has been named his replacement.

Lt. Reeves last precision drill with the Honor Guard took place before a live audience of 5,000, and several million TV-viewers at Dayton, Ohio, in conjunction with the "March of Dimes" Jan. 15.

He received an ROTC commission at North Carolina State College where he had served as Drum Major and Commander of the ROTC Regimental Drum and Bugle Corps.

After returning to civilian life, Lt. Reeves says he plans to continue his studies for a Masters Degree in Agriculture and, later, a Ph.D.



HOLD IT RIGHT THERE — Pvt. Fred Bortnikker demonstrates for the photographer the strength and physical condition which enabled him to set a new PT record in the ARTC.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

C-3 RFA Trainee Scores Unofficial PT Mark Of 459

Reserve Forces Act trainee Pvt. Fred Bortnikker, C-3, 2d Armor Tng. Regt., set an unofficial ARTC record by scoring 459 in Physical Training tests held here recently.

Runner-up to Bortnikker was Pvt. Matthew Curran, also of C-3, with a score of 456.

Bortnikker led his unit, C-3, 2d Tng. Regt., commanded by 1st Lt. Stephen W. Sachinski, in breaking another record. The company average of the youthful RFA volunteers was 263 contrasted to the "passing average of 211." Breaking records is nothing new to C-3. They also were the first unit at ARTC to have every man in the organization pass their M-1 rifle firing tests.

Instructors agreed that Bortnikker would have scored 500, highest possible score, had it not been that he had injured his ankle a short time before. Bortnikker, a track man at school, lost the difference in points while running.

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Griffin Performs Also

The Honor Guardsmen, commanded by 1st Lt. John T. Reeves, volunteered their services in response to an invitation from TV agent Ray Sennese, representing the Dayton Police Committee, in addition to the Honor Guard, part-time pilot PFC Gene Griffin, of ARTC Special Services section, performed on the program.

According to Griffin, who introduced the group on the air after he had sung several numbers, the precision drill stopped the show four times.

The volume of applause from the 5,000 people in the field house was so great that Lt. Reeves, who was giving commands, discontinued giving orders until the audience quieted. Points in the drill which drew the spontaneous ovations were at the conclusions of the Rifle Inspection Drill; The Circle Formation; The V-Formation; and the Twirl, Display, and Seventeen Count manuevers.

After the performance the

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Maintenance Section Clears Deadline Board

For the first time in four years the personnel of the 1st Armor Tng. Regt. Maintenance Section are starting a new year with a clean deadline statistics board.

Old Soldier Santana Re-enlists Last Time

Old Soldier M/Sgt. Laurantino Santana enlisted Tuesday for the last time. In six weeks he plans to apply for retirement since he will have completed 30 years service in August, 1956.

Santana, currently a member of D-2, 1st Armor Tng. Regt., served with the 1st Inf. Div. during the Occupation of Germany following WWI. He says one of his greatest experiences came when Gen. John J. Pershing led the "First" on a parade down Fifth Avenue, New York City, when the unit completed its overseas tour.

Insured in North Africa

He continued serving with the First Division, with several years break in service, for about 17 years. His service with the unit ended when an enemy shell shattered his leg in North Africa in 1943.

Santana's favorite military topic is still the "Big Red One" and he never tires recalling that unit's old soldiers—like Generals Terry Allen, wartime CO, and Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., wartime Asst. CG. Because he was reallocated as a result of his leg wound he has since been assigned to non-tactical units.

When he retires he says he will build and operate a motel near Los Angeles, Cal. A Miss Sergeant, Santana will keep happy by also operating a cafe style

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They didn't use soap. They didn't scrub it. But yet, it couldn't be cleaner.

What is a deadline statistics board? Upon this board is written the number of tanks that are non-operational because of worn 90 mm gun tubes and recoil leaks. Due to a lot of hard work and continual enthusiasm the men of the maintenance section have eliminated their backlog of tanks in need of repair.

In past years, recoil leaks and worn gun tubes have been a constant challenge to the Maintenance personnel. This usually limited the number of tanks a company could put into operation at any one time. As a result, the lines on the board have always been well-filled.

New Program Initiated

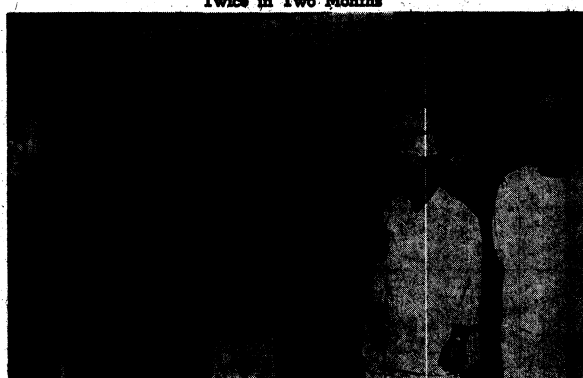
Less than one year ago, when the two regimental second echelon shops combined, an accelerated program of preparing tanks condemned because of worn gun tubes and recoil leaks was effectively met by fabricating a bumper against which the crew weekly pushed the gun tube into recoil approximately ten inches. This was the first big stride forward in the new program.

Looking ahead during the summer months, the Ordnance Combat shop and the 33d Ordnance H. M. Co. made a survey of estimated tubes to be out during November and December. Tubes and seals were requisitioned and the battle of maintaining the tanks in 'top-notch operational condition was continued.

When the tubes and seals finally began to arrive the statistics

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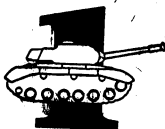
Twice in Two Months



Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, presents M/Sgt. "Billy" Roegner, Mass Sgt., Hq. Hq. Sv. Co., with the Best Mass Plaque for January. This is the second consecutive time Hq. Hq. Sv. Co., 1st Armor Tng. Regt., has won this ARTC plaque. Left to right: 2d Lt. Donald J. Leavelle, Mass Officer Capt. Ernest Schaefer, 1st M/Sgt. Roegner, Gen. Myers, and cooks Sgt. Buzzie Bell, Sgt. Angelo A. Raynes, and Cpl. Charles Burke.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

TANKER TOPICS



NAHAS. Co. — PFC Marston S. Davis

Due to the fact that our mess hall has won ARTC "Best Mess" for the last two months, I have been announcing it very often in this paper, so to write something different this week our mess per-

sonnel under the direction of Captain Schooner and M/Sgt. Reagor have won "Best Mess." Our Company holds the distinction of having the only mess hall in the history of ARTC to hold the "Post Best Mess" title.

Congratulations to M/Sgt. Marcum on 1st Sgt. for winning a Department of The Army Suggestion award. He was personally commended by General Myers for his outstanding suggestion.

Much to the regret of everyone in the company, we will soon be losing Captain Schooner whom we think is the finest company commander in ARTC.

Our company has a new member called, "Jet," he is a little boxer that 1st Sgt. Marcum has brought in to be out company mascot.

Alfa — PFC Tom Beard

Is it possible for individuals to catch "spring fever" in the winter? Maybe it isn't, but something has certainly infected SP4 because in the last three months four men have married. The latest victim was Pvt. Claude J. Asbury who comes from the mountainous state of West Virginia. He recently rang the wedding bells with Miss Joyce Muse of Cadesburg, Ky. Private Asbury received his AB degree in Political Science at Morehead State Teachers College where currently his wife is going to school. After his release from the Army, the young Pvt. plans to go into the teaching profession.

Congratulations to Sp2 Milton Hickman who became a proud papa of a seven- and one-half pound baby boy Jan. 13. The new addition to the family was named Philip Allan. He is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Hickman.

1st Sgt. Claris O. Grant recently took a much needed ten day leave. Grant related that he spent most of his time eating and relaxing.

SP4 Foster Thompson will be leaving for the Far East in March.

Berco — SP3 John Berco

We were sorry to lose SP3 Bernard Blankenship who was granted an early discharge so that

he may work on his farm. . . . M/Sgt. Ernest Pullin has been turned from a 30 day reassignment which he spent with his family in Chicago. SP3 George E. Singleton has been transferred to the 547th FA Bn.

Bravo company is out of cycle at the present time and everyone is busy getting in good order for the next cycle. The new orderly room should be something to see after Pvt. George Brade Charles Burnham and Richard Choat get through with their remodeling job. These boys are handy with a hammer and saw and we are anxious to see the results.

Charlie — PFC Donald D. Billings

Charlie Company has moved to a new location and after quite a bit of hard work we are settled again, due to the cooperation of all concerned. Now we have begun work on rejuvenating our new orderly room. Private Robert H. Hamn, one of our truck drivers, has been duly congratulated on the birth of his new daughter. He handed out good cigars, too.

SP3 George E. Mann has returned after spending 17 days at his home in Florida and has processed out with an early release. Private William A. Graham has taken a five day leave in order to return his wife to the home in Michigan because of an illness.

Delta — PFC Stephen F. Price

Lt. Robert A. Pewitt has returned from a visit to his home in Fortman, Montana. . . . Sgt. William J. Barrow has just become a father and is visiting his family in Panama City, Florida.

Our Commanding Officer, Lt. James W. Rowe and his family are finally getting settled in their new apartment in Prichard Place. . . . Pvt. Eddie King was recently transferred to Charlie Company.

Pvt. Franklin R. Brown has returned from an emergency leave in Greenwood, S. C.

Echo — James W. Fair

Echo Company is in their fourth week of training. . . . We would like to welcome SP3 Cleopha Baker back from his re-up leave. SP3 Baker also brought back the fruits of his re-up bonus. He returned with a spanking new 1966 Bel-Air Chevrolet. Pretty sharp, too!

Looks like we will be losing several more men in the near future. SP3 Alvin Flagler and SP3 Erwin Glick have been notified to report for their physicals for separation. Can't be too long now fellows!

We would like to wish the best of luck to SP3 Billy J. Miles on his new assignment. SP3 Miles is now a member of A-1. . . . SFC Francis Alexander left on a 30 day delay enroute. SFC Alexander will report to Ft. Dix for overseas shipment to Europe.

Foxtrot — PFC Charles Meinert

The company is now in its third week of training the present cycle. . . . Pvs. Leroy S. Stanton, John Ramsey, and Marsh Smith have joined the Company for training. . . . Pvt. James Meek has been assigned to Company D, 4th Bn. . . . Pvt. Marion Mullinax has returned from a five day

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We have separation of church and state, in the sense that domination and dictatorship by either is prohibited. However, there does exist, and there must continue to exist, an inter-dependence and an inter-relatedness. Both are irrevocably linked in our culture. Our loyalties include both. A well-known demonstration of this dual situation is found in our Army chapels where you may see the Hebrew or Christian flag on one side of the chancel and the Stars and Stripes on the other. So it is that we sing the opening words of "My Country 'Tis of Thee

My Country 'Tis of Thee
Sweet Land of Liberty
Of Thee I sing
and link them with the first two phrases from the last verse:
Our Fathers God, to Thee
Author of Liberty
To Thee we sing
This is climaxed by the closing petition:

Protect us by Thy might,
Great God our King
When our enemies attack us,
they realize that they must destroy both our form of government and our freedom of religion. The state gives physical protection and legal sanction to religion. On the other hand, religion provides moral support and spiritual guidance to the state. When we take the pledge to protect our government from all enemies within and without, we are at the same time, pledging our lives to uphold and sustain the principle of the freedom of worship, whenever and wherever it may be challenged, or threatened. Defending and practicing our religious faiths will make us better men, better soldiers, and better citizens.

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The old regulation graded soldiers superior, excellent, satisfactory or unknown in the performance of their duties, and good, very good or excellent for character.

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2d Battalion

Alfa — PFC Ben Gustel

Sorry to report that SFC Wendell D. Judd is still in the hospital, but fortunately he is showing vast improvement and should be out shortly. . . . One more man has entered the hospital this past week, Pvt. George C. Eisenhauer.

This week Alfa would like to welcome two new M/Sgt. Richard A. Keabler, who has taken S-4 duties of M/Sgt. John S. Deba at 2d Bn. Hqs. and M/Sgt. Lyman D. Hecocok Jr. who has taken over the duties as First Sergeant of the company. Pts. Jack W. Macy and Gilbert S. Zavala were chosen as General's Orderlies for this week.

Goodbye to Specialist Gilbert A. Sheaffer and PFC Robert L. Dorch who are being separated this week.

Braze — SP3 John Curry, Jr.
The seventh week of training finds the company on the Sub. Cal. Ranges for five days and one day utilized for day and night driving. . . . This week another member of our permanent party will be returning to civilian life, he is SP3 John R. Heim. . . . We would all like to congratulate Pvt. Vaughn E. Robinson on the addition of a new tax exemption to his family, a eight-pound bouncing baby boy.

Ordnance Expected
All thru the company there is a feeling of great expectancy due to the fact that orders are expected down at any time assigning the men to their new stations. Rumor has it that four platoons from this company are going to Germany, also platoons are expected to go to Fort Hood, Texas. Port Benning and Camp Stewart which are both located in Georgia. M/Sgt. Kenneth Cudworth has now taken over the duties of First Sergeant due to the loss of M/Sgt. James R. Oakley. This past week, and Pvt. Wayne Schaub enjoyed a weekend in Louisville as a guest of the Fort Knox Special Services. Charlie — SP3 Joe Martin. Charlie Co. congratulates 1st

Lt. George C. Hanusak our new Executive Officer, on the new arrival to his family. Looks as if the Army has a new up and coming officer with the birth of Lt. Hanusak's son. Lt. Hanusak comes to Charlie Co. from Hqs. & Svc. Company, 1st Armor Tng. Regt.

We regret losing 2d Lt. Hubert R. Wyward, who was transferred to Bravo Co. 2d Bn. 1st Armor Tng. Regt. . . . Charlie also has a new T-1 and a new Mail Clerk, Pvt. William F. Clark, hailing from Fayetteville, N. C.

Delta — PFC Thomas Lebamoff
The company finished with its new trainees for the new cycle. From their early appearance they look like a very intelligent group and should make this cycle as outstanding as the ones prior. We wish to extend them a hearty hello.

Congratulations to SP3 Michael A'Hearn on his 50th birthday. However, it seems to be showing for he could hardly blow out the candles. . . . Sergeant Edgar Calkins will be returning to civilian life, an appendectomy. He was stricken while at home and has now been transferred to the hospital here at Fort Knox. . . . M/Sgt. Benjamin H. Slater has again tied the knot and has taken six more to his recent enlistment. Big Ben is our Motor Sergeant and a darn good one too. M/Sgt. Lawrence Santana also has reenlisted for three more. M/Sgt. Santana has over 20 years in the Army. Wow! that goes back way before this reporter ever knew what the Army was. After spending enjoyable leaves at 2d Battalion Mesa. Echo — Pvt. Jerry E. Gersman. After spending enjoyable leaves at 2d Battalion Mesa. Echo — Sgt. Wade Carter and SFC Samuel Chandler are back to duty. Also on leave we have one of our new tank commanders, Pvt. Francis J. Vanderwert. . . . There have been quite a few changes in our company the past few days. Last week SP3 Ray A. Wilson, the carpenter for battalion, was assigned to our company. We are glad to have him in our organization. . . . M/Sgt. Roy Nutt, who was our First Sergeant has departed and M/Sgt. Ernest J. Gags-

non took over as First Sergeant. Capt. Linderoose, our Commanding Officer, has received notice that he will be leaving soon. Taking his place as C.O. is 1st Lt. Oreich. . . . 2d Lt. Dale Bury, our Motor Officer, has been transferred to Hqs. & Svc. Co., 1st Armor Tng. Regt. We were very sorry to lose him. Also Pvt. J. D. Salmons and Pvt. Shawn M. Sandlin were transferred to Hqs. ARTC Honor Guard. They seem to be satisfied with their new home.

Foxtrot — Pvt. Daniel Brisel
The company finished their ten week training and are preparing to ship to all parts of the country.

. . . SP3 Larry Graham has returned from leave and is back to his job as company clerk. He looks refreshed after his eleven days absence.

Pvt. Daniel Brisel, the company's new unit mail clerk, expects to hear wedding bells in the very near future. . . . Foxtrot representatives on the 3d Bn. have just returned from the 2d Battalion basketball team. They are Pts. Donald E. Hicks, Walter J. Glinski and Gordon W. Burdick. It is my opinion that these players will be the heart of the team and lead them to the championship.

Pts. Thomas Baldwin and Warren Carbery received medical discharges this past week. . . . SP3 Donald Springer, the company's ace mechanic was also discharged.



Headquarters — SP3 Miorrell
The 3d Bn. has secured an almost complete monopoly on the ARTC Best Vehicle Award. Pvt. Starkey from Co. D 3d Bn. is the latest in a long line of winners from this Battalion. The man behind this outstanding record is Sgt. Leslie Evans and we take this opportunity to show our ap-

preciation of his hard work and excellent results.

Under the supervision of Lt. Samuel Houtst and SFC Delmar Bennett the OVM boxes for the new tank maintenance park have been completed. The men engaged in this project put in many long hours but the end result is very gratifying and shows that their time was well spent.

Our Sergeant-Major, M/Sgt. Gerald T. Crafton, is relieved to have his wife and daughter back from their vacation in St. Louis. Seems that he didn't like the idea of "bitching it" instead of home-cooking.

Progress is very evident among the trainees of the Battalion, especially the RFA trainees of A and E Companies who have just completed their 2d week of Basic Combat Training.

Alfa — SP3 Dimes

This is the 2d week of training for our RFA men and everything is going off as scheduled despite some adverse weather. The morale of the troops is very good. Cheers for SP3 Charlie Bolon who has just reenlisted for six more years and is now on a 30 day vacation. . . . We leave a little praise for our supply personnel who have been working feverishly with out trainees to get them attired in the proper Army clothes.

New Intercom System

A job well done by SP3 Frankie Livingston and PFC George Waggoner who set up an intercom system throughout the company in a matter of a few hours which will have a considerable amount of time in the never ending job of a company functioning properly. . . . A little praise for our mess personnel who are really putting out the meals in fine manner even though they are short handed at the present due to one cook on sick leave and one cook on leave.

A job being well done by our Mail Clerk, PFC Hayes, who is being literally swamped with letters and reports for this organization. . . . The RFA troopers were exceptionally happy when they received a flying T-10 which will suffice their needs until the next scheduled payday.

Braze — PFC Root
Bravo's "young troopers" took their first big step toward becoming

ing tankers last week when they went out to the driving range for the first time. They did an excellent job in spite of the unfavorable weather conditions. The first good snow in the season was an welcome sign because of the bad operating conditions it caused. . . . SP3 Norman A. Gilling and Lowell B. Burleson departed for their reserve units last Wednesday. We were all sorry to see them leave.

Sgt. Edward A. Rose is processing for overseas shipment this week. He is going to OMAHA.

Bravo Co. is still leading the post in the March of Dimes contribution with \$154.00. This fine showing is coming due to the solicited attention of the First Sergeant, M/Sgt. John S. Goode. . . . Every one is busy preparing for a Command Inspection this weekend. We expect to present a fine showing.

Charlie — SP-4 Woshen

Charlie Company is now in the process of preparing for the big move out to the bivouac area. We are all busy getting our horse-shoe rolls, pads, and the rest of our equipment ready for the long march out. Pvt. Augustus Scott is especially looking forward to roughing it and the long walk out.

On Wednesday 18 Jan. 56 we crawled the day and night lighted Courtyard at Fortman Range. Pvt. Frank J. Montone of the 2d Platoon did the course in 4 minutes, faster than anyone else in the company and also faster than any RFA trainee who has run the course.

We received two new MCOs in our company, SFC Verville and Sgt. Eckley, just in time to help us with our Command Inspection coming up on Saturday. . . . Best Wishes to M/Sgt. Richard F. Turney, our Supply Sergeant, who just returned from the hospital after a bout with pneumonia.

Delta — PFC Woshen

Delta Co. welcomed a newcomer to the ranks the past week. Sgt. Patrick H. Shaw, who came to us from the 11th Cav. will be a great plug in our training of the RFA and 2d Armcd. Div. personnel.

As we were welcoming one we were saying good-bye to two more we lost through separation. Our
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Counting butterfly eggs is one of the odd jobs done in civilian life by Pvt. Gerald H. Raat. Here he demonstrates how and where one looks for butterfly eggs before counting them. In summertime of course, Raat says he counted more than five million eggs during a special project in Boise National Forest, Idaho.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

Counting Butterfly Eggs A Part Of Lepidopterist Kinsey Report

By Pvt. Griffin Johnson
To the uninitiated, counting the number of eggs laid on a pine needle by the popular white pine butterfly may appear to be a rather noisy pastime. But to Pvt. Gerald H. Raat, T&E Instructor, 3d Armd. Tng. Reg., it was a serious task sponsored by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

After working as a forester for six summers in Utah and Idaho, Raat was appointed as Chief of a Field Experimental Section by the Bureau to find out just what the pine butterfly was up to. In more scientific terminology, he was "to determine the concentration of infestation of the pine butterfly" in specific areas in the Boise National Forest, Idaho.

Butterflies Seemed Indifferent
Somehow, we don't think that the butterfly would have approved if he (or she) had known what was going on when the troopers moved in. Human observation asserts, however, that the butterflies "were most indifferent."

It was during the Spring of 1963 when Raat and his two assistants to the appointed spot in the forest. Immediately they began to feverishly rip boughs from the towering pines. If the boughs were too high and the trees too tall, they shot the boughs off with 22 rifles. Thus, they obtained their "representative samples."

Counted Five Millions
After gathering the boughs they began the tedious process of counting the minute, light-green eggs one by one. As the days slipped by they perfected a great improvement on their counting technique. They measured the length of the egg-rows with rulers, with so-many eggs to the millimeter. They continued counting for days. Then for weeks. And still they counted.

"We must have counted 5,000,000 of those darn eggs," Raat said wearily.

The reason for this tremendous count was that once the eggs hatched into the larva state they would devour the pine needles and defoliate the tree. As defoliated trees are a scrawny eyesore this situation could not be tolerated. Why should majestic pines starve when caterpillars get fat?

Survey Was Successful
As a result of Raat's work with his crew, over \$100,000 was spent the following Spring in spraying the area.

When the butterflies weren't flying, other matters of the forest occupied Raat's time. Of special note is his research in the contiguous areas of the "pine bark beetle."

It was during this period of beetle scrutiny that he was attacked by an eagle and treed by a moose.

In the off-beetle-and-butterfly season, Raat occasionally fished or panned for gold. "It's still possible to get \$5.00 to \$10.00 worth of gold per day if you have a sluice box in a good stream," he claimed, "but the trouble that you have to go to is hardly worth that small amount."

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best wishes of good luck and prosperity went out to PFCs Franklin C. Lacey and Frederick M. Zank, who have once again done civilian chores.

Eager, Coon Hunting
Twenty-six of our trainees were numbered in the members of the ARTC's coon hunting crew and from the remarks heard in the barracks, another one they were a result in mass volunteering. For most of the men it was a new and an experience, one they were not be likely to forget soon.

Echo — PFC Drey
Echo-3 has been doing a very fine job of training their 125 RFA trainees. The company is now finishing their 24 week of training, which consisted of actual range firing of the M1 Rifle. The men also have been introduced to other phases of training such as First Aid, Drill, Field Sanitation, PT and Hygiene. Echo lost 30 of their original 175 men to Able 3 on 13 Jan. and is now trimmed down to 125. . . On 18 Jan. four men were sent to 101st Air Div. at Ft. Jackson.

Lt. Steve Olasky, formerly of Echo, has been assigned to 2d Bn. Hqs. where he is working in on all indications the new trainees. We of E-3 hope that he enjoys his new assignment. . . From all indications the new trainees seem to be enjoying their new company, and are all working enthusiastically carrying out their training assignments. If the men continue to work and participate in their training as they are at present, we will have a top notch cycle.

12th Battalion

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK
Personality for the battalion this

Wolfords Face Double Problems Anew In Change From Civilian To Army Life

Embarrassing situations are commonplace in the lives of identical twins. To minimize the number of these incidents, RFA Trainees Pvt. Dan and Dal Wolford of A-3, 8d Armor Tug. Regt., adopted a simple set of rules which worked quite well in civilian life.

First: Never wear the same type clothing. Dal civilian life Dan would, for example, wear a Glen Plaid suit and Dal would don a tweedy affair. Here the Army has somewhat a disadvantage — regulations require that their clothing be uniform down to their Dal Wolford

SECOND: Develop different mustaches. Here again the Army has intervened. As civilians for instance they developed different stances. The Army insists on a thirty inch step.

THIRD: Help nature by alternating natural features. Dan has always sported crew haircuts while Dal preferred the ducktail style. One of their first stops on arriving at the ARTC for training was at the barber shop. Now their tresses are as like as peas in a pod.

FOURTH: And most important — never date the same girl. The twins do not care to discuss the situation which brought this about.

Incurable optimists, the eighteen-year-old Wolfords say that they are only temporarily stymied and point to the many advantages which make up for the annoyances.

One particular advantage which they have over ordinary, non-identical, folk is in the realm of romance. If either is accused by their admirers of having been seen with another belle the other twin merely claims it was he. The resulting confusion and doubt never fails to seal the breach.

Being not very laconic the twins seldom take advantage of their many opportunities for duplicity. However in a pinch, such as attending classes for each other, they have always risen to the occasion.

After ascertaining whether or not their first sergeant reads the "Turret" the twins declined to comment on possible double intrigues in the Army.

Natives of Uniontown, Ohio, the twins attended one quarter at Kent State University where they were taken over by the State Administration. . . They complete their training at Fort Knox and will then attend the studies at Ohio State University. They are the only children of

week is SFC Delbert T. Cunningham, Field First Sergeant of Company B.

A tall, lean West Virginian of 30 years, SFC Cunningham is a man of few words and many actions and has behind him an Army career stretching from Korea to Iceland through some of the outstanding military action of the century. And he impresses you that it was just part of his job.

His "job" included being part of the first wave upon Omaha Beach on D-Day. He moved across Europe with the 18th Infantry Regiment until suffering a leg wound in December 1944. He returned to this country, trained as a tankman and went to Korea in July 1950 as a tank commander. On Nov. 2, 1950, he was wounded in action in the Yalu River sector and was returned to the States.

SFC Cunningham is in his second tour of duty at Fort Knox. From 1947 to 1950 he trained here as the 70th Tank Battalion. He was again in December 1951. He served as a member of Headquarters staff, 3d Armored Division. He returned to Fort Knox in March 1952 and served as platoon sergeant until his appointment as Field First Sergeant.

Decorations
Among other decorations, he has been awarded a Bronze Star with cluster, a Purple Heart with cluster, and five battle stars.

He has been married for ten years and has five children, three boys and two girls. His parents and two brothers live in West Virginia, where his 40-year-old father still puts in five full days a week in the coal mines.

As with most combat soldiers, SFC Cunningham is reluctant to discuss his most memorable experience, but does recall an in-

cident after being wounded in Korea. As he recalls: "The Koreans were attacking our airstrip as we evacuated our wounded men. I was about the last to be moved out and I thought they had me but I made it. As soon as we got the helicopter off the ground, I saw them charging all over the place."

As for D-Day. . . "It was just another operation". Just part of the job.

Headquarters — SP3 Paul Barrett
The 12th Bn. Scholars ran through the cages from 2d Bn. last Wednesday night by a score of 88-40 and proved once again that the fast break, when properly employed, is the most potent offensive attack in basketball. Pvs. Chester Melsberger, Theodore Slavin and Robert Imel, all of Co. A, figured prominently in the Scholars' lopsided victory. Pvt. Melsberger dropped 24 field goals and 2 free throws through the net for a total of 30 points to take high scoring honors in the game. Pvt. Slavin was a tower of strength under the boards, and added a healthy 19 points to take second place scoring honors. Although scoring only 6 points, Pvt. Imel was instrumental in paving the way for the many points scored by Melsberger. (Continued on Page 7)

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er and Slavin and he proved to be the top defensive star for the 2d Bn. Keglers last Wednesday night and moved into 1st place in the ARTC Bowling League. The 12th Battalion Keglers was paced by Pvt. Donald Metzler of Class 145 with a high-game high-series of 164-527. Pvt. Netzel is averaging 175 in this league.

Keglers Triumph

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An intra-battalion basketball program will get under way within the next two weeks. Supervision and program directing will be the responsibility of the battalion A & R Section. The battalion league will consist of five teams and will enable personnel of this command to participate in the Army Sports program while completely do not get a chance to compete. A boxing team will be sponsored also and we hope to compete against the 3d Army, 3d Army Div. once our boys get in condition and have trained sufficiently.

SP3 Vesper Singleton, S-2 NCO, was seen looking at cars over the weekend. He plans to get rid of that lawn mower and get a new one and buy a new Ford. . . SP3 Paul Barrett, 1&E NCO, returned last week from a 14 day leave which he spent at his home at Norwood, Mass., where he enjoyed the New Year's holiday and also had a chance to do quite a bit of ice skating.

Congratulations to Capt. Carl Meier, Bn. S-2 Officer, SP3 Vesper Singleton, Bn. S-2 NCO on a recent inspection conducted by 2-2 ARTC, in which the inspection team rated our S-2 Section Superior.

Good Hunting

SFC Davis Wagner and M/Sgt. Daniel Welch of Company B and M/Sgt. George Scott, Bn. S-2 Major and Ralph Gregory, Bn. S-3 NCO, went on a hunting trip last week. A total of five rabbits were brought forth by their efforts. Sgt. Gregory got three and Sgt. Welch nailed two. Up to the present time, all we have heard from the other two members in the party are excuses. Moral of this story is that some people should use a 12 gauge shotgun.

Alfa — SP3 Frank Heckman
Currently performing better-than-average roles for the red hot 12th Bn. basketball team are two members of class 148: Pvt's Chet Meibergner and Bob Inel. Both men hail from Indiana and played on the same high school team.

One of the favorite recreations of class 149 is horseback riding.
Two members of class 153 have won roles in the comic Little Theater production of "Detective Story". Pvt. Vito Petruzzelli has a leading role and Pvt. Ralph Meling is in the supporting cast. The play will be presented March 1-4. . . Class 154 has produced two regimental basketball players in Pvt's Donald Gethard and Richard Ruth.

Class 145 has lots to be happy about, all statewide assignments. 24 men received orders to Fort Riley, Kansas and one man to Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Sgt. Thomas Cannady has left the ranks for civilian life but plans to join the National Guard. . . SFC Franklin Hunter, Supply Sgt., leaves for AFTE, that is, after he fires the M-1 rifle.

SP3's John Sward and Murray Foster will take over the supply room. . . Best driver on icy roads is PFC Bruce, Class 146.

Bravo — SP3 Fred Walker
SP3 Robert Kester, long-time Central School instructor has been reassigned and departed last week for White Sands, New Mexico.

Wedding bells rang 14 for Pvt. Wilson Sergeant, Class 228, who married Shirley Thurston at Somerset, Ky. . . Three other Bn. members have announced intentions of following Sergeant's example. They are: Pvt. Graydon McCormick, Class 209, and Arline Reynolds of Findly, Ohio; Pvt. Stuart Root, Class 229, and Mary Ann Gibson of Garfield, Ga.; and Pvt. Jerry Carress, Class 230, who will marry Mary Mayhew on June 30th.

Pvt. Clyde Allen, Class 232, and Pvt. Sam Giannalva, Class 231, shared the little "Soldier of the Week" honors for Company B.

Tales of Samoa

Pvt. John Ellington, Class 234, has been conducting a Samoan travelogue for his classmates. He spent two-and-one-half years in Samoa as a Mormon missionary and has many interesting tales concerning the people and their customs.

Cpl. Ralph Mendelson, Class Leader of 233, was sworn in recently as a member of the California Bar. He is a June graduate of Yale University. Congratulations to Pvt. Alex Goldfinger, who became high man in Class 230 with a perfect score for the fifth straight week.

Also to SP3 Robert Conrad and Pvs. Alvin Flier, Darwin Currie, Carlo Monnacci and James Schramm, Class 229, who posted 100's for the sixth week. . . Class 228 received orders last week with most of the members departing on mass for the Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Clerical—SP3 Thomas J. Mulligan
SP3 Jack Driscoll, long-time typewriter repairman, became a civilian last week and left for his home in Jersey City, N.J., where he plans to enter St. Peter's College. . . An official welcome to Maj. Clarence McGilburn who has taken over the reins of Clerical School. 1st Lt. Lloburn Irwin, who has commanded the school for the past several months, stays on as assistant commandant.

We also welcome Sgt. William

Shaw who has been assigned to the 3d and 4th week academic section.

Pvt. Ollie Fink is feeling low this week. His prize possession, a tired old green Plymouth was attacked from the rear in Louisville last week and had its length considerably shortened.

Student of the Week is Pvt. Robert Hockema, Class 233. Pvt. Hockema hails from Grand Rapids, Mich., and holds a B.A. degree in business administration.

Honor Graduate of Class 227 was Pvt. Gerald Gura, a Harvard Law School graduate from Floral Park, N.Y.

Commoc—Pvt. Lawrence Barlovic
Pvt. Luye Horn, the top man on the academic totem pole in Class 145, received the Radio School "Honor Graduate" award. A resident of Alamosa, Colo., he holds a B.S. degree in animal husbandry. His chief interest is in producing and raising domestic animals, particularly those of agricultural value. On returning to civilian life, Luye intends to become a livestock agent in order to acquire a more intimate knowledge of livestock and better breeding. His ultimate goal is establishing pure-bred heifer ranch.

Pvt. Horn is also an expert leather hobbyist. He turned his leather craft, a natural money maker, into a profitable business at Colorado A & M. Using the

fraternization campus as a spot, he solicited orders for his cowhide "Western style" belts. This small part-time business helped in subsidizing his college education.

Pvt. High Heiser was the recipient of "Student of the Week" Radio School incentive award during the week of January 9th. He is an alumnus of Allegheny College of Meadville, Pa., with a B.A. degree in History. His historical interest center around the narrative of events and phenomena of the Second World War.

"Ham" Operator

As a hobby, Heiser, who has been granted a "General Class" radio license, experiments with radio sets, building his own sets, one of which he keeps in his car and the other in his home in Parma, Ohio. He communicates widely with other "Hams".

The Radio School received a translation of new blood last

week when three top graduates from Radio Class 146 were assigned as permanent party instructors, and a specialist was added to Radio Supply. The new men and their specific duties are as follows: Pvs. Charles Piper, Code Section; Everett Galtier, Field Operations; Thomas Ingram, Procedure Section; and SP3 William Dunlap, Supply station.

Commoc Cagers

Team work is necessary for success in playing basketball and our instructors who work as a team in school during duty hours pair up on basketball teams in the evenings. A well-coordinated combination of SP3 James Richards, PFC Marvin Freed and Pvt. Robert Barrett, all veteran radio instructors, have been teasing up the hardwood against the "rookie" instructors, Pvs. Martin Jacobs, Charles Piper and Lawrence Barlovic. These fast and exciting games are held in the 12th Battalion recreation hall.

Our boy Sturdley has done it again. Sturdley, you may remember, is the guy who gives just enough—and not a drop more. Sturdley does his share of grilling on all matters and saluting is no exception. But Sturdley is a smart cookie. He puts an extra man into the highball when his CO, or another officer on post, passes by.

When our boy is off on a pass or on leave, however, he conveniently forgets about the salute. No one is going to go to the trouble of stopping him in town, he figures.

As in other matters, Sturdley misses the point. Saluting basically, is a military courtesy. It's a greeting between comrades in arms. Actually, someone who renounces saluting has no respect for his fellow serviceman.

A confident serviceman doesn't shun the salute. He knows that when you exchange salutes it gives you a feeling of really belonging to the honorable profession of arms. (APF)

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"Soldier of Month"

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vicious warping influence on our culture.

One of the greatest boosts for music in recent years has been the advent of high-fidelity long-playing records. Walker has several succinct criticisms in this field also.

KU-PI Distorts Music
"It seems as though anything will sell today if it's well recorded," Walker said. "Unfortunately, there are many superior recordings of second-rate music. As a matter of fact, the average owner of a good hi-fi outfit distorts the music in favor of brilliance rather than natural life-like balance."

While in Cincinnati, he served as organist and choir director at the All Saints Episcopal Church. He also took the opportunity to compose a large number of choral compositions for various church services throughout the year.

At the present time, both his wife, Patricia, and their six-year-old son, Bruce Macdonald, are still in Cincinnati.

Walker has found the Army very agreeable to date. "Though yet undecided, he thinks that he might well make a career of the service."

Old Soldier Sentences

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ctory at the motel.

He wears the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Ribbon, Legion of Merit, Infantry Combat Badge, and service ribbons spanning both World Wars.

Maintenance to Section

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board had to be enlarged.
Slowly the system eased into smooth operation and the statistics began to improve.

Last Tank Scratched

On December 18th, the last tank to be processed and delivered to Ordnance for a new gun tube or recoil seat was scratched from the board. This was the first time the board was clean the unmarked since it was made, four years ago.

"To many, unfamiliar with the problems and complexities of maintenance this may appear as an item of insignificance," said Capt. Gerald E. Burr, Asst. Tank Maintenance Officer, 1st Armor Tng. Regt. "but to the personnel closely associated with the maintenance problem, this was a Herculean task. It proved that no job is too tough when all concerned get together to work it out."

Certainly starting the New Year will be enjoyable and cheerful to the personnel concerned with the maintenance system knowing that the board is clean again and that they have done a tough job extremely well.

Honor Guard in TV

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group was thanked by Mr. J. John Stanko, Chairman of the D Wyton Polio Fund Committee. The men were the week-end guests of Mr. Stanko, who personally paid for their motel accommodations, meals, and entertainment.

C-3 RFA Trainee Scores

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the 300-yard sprint.

He did the maximum number of 54 push-ups for 100 points; 20 pull-ups for 100 points; 74 squat jumps, 100 points; 81 sit-ups, 100 points; and he made only 59 points by running the 300 yards in the relatively slow time of 49 seconds.

Bortniker, when told he had set a new record in the ARTC, said he was sure he could easily make 500 if he were given permission to try the test after his ankle improved. Having already taken his "official test" this was not possible.

Bortniker, now 17 years old, plans on a theatrical career. When he completes his tour of service, he says he will study dramatics and dancing.

ARTC Awards

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, presented the ARTC's "Best Mess Award" plaque for the month of January to Mess Sergeant Billy T. Reager, Hq. & Sv. Co., 1st Armor Tng. Regt., at an informal ceremony at the unit mess hall. It was the second successive month that Reager's unit won the award.

In addition to the plaque, Gen. Myers gave letters of Commendation to M-Sgt. Reager and Mess Officer 2d Lt. Donald H. Loomis.

Hq.-Hq. Sv. Altes Wins Post Award

The following day Hq. & Sv. Co. was presented another plaque for winning the Fort Knox "Best Mess Award" for the month of January after a Post-wide competition, by Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Deputy CG, The Arsenal Center.

"Outstanding Trainee of the Day" awards for the January 18-20 period went to Pvt. Jack Macy and Gilbert S. Zavala, both of A-2, 1st Armor Tng. Regt.; Pts. Fred B. Bortniker and Gerald L. Levy, both of C-3, 2d Armor Tng. Regt.; and Pvt. Severio V. Glanville, of B-12.

The "Outstanding Soldier of the Month Award" for the month of December was won by SP3 Frederic A. Walker, of B-12. (Story PE 1)

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**Troop 120 2d Army Showmobile Opens
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Scout Week**

Fort Knox's Boy Scout Troop 128 will join the nation's nearly 3,000,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers, Cub Scouts and adult leaders in observing the 46th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8-13.

Boy Scout Week is the largest annual single observance by young citizens. Since Scouting's incorporation in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 8, 1910, more than 30,000,000 boys and leaders have been enrolled.

Special Display

The local troop will celebrate Scout Week with a special display in the main PX and a Go-to-Church program Feb. 12. After school each day, the Scouts will demonstrate various phases of their display. On Sunday the Scouts will attend 9:45 services at the Post Chapel, carrying out their theme, "Onward for God and My Country."

The Scout program at Fort Knox has been rapidly expanding. This year the troop has 98 boys. There are also 25 Explorers and 450 Cubs. Lt. Col. Edward Bale is the Fort Knox institutional representative. Lt. Col. Kenneth Noseck is the Scoutmaster of the Troop and Post Commander. Maj. Carl W. Lybeck is the Post Advisor, and Ray Johnson is the Neighborhood Commissioner.

Scoutmasters for the local troops are Pvt. Burt Kennedy, Boy Scouts; Maj. Lybeck, Explorers; and Capt. Leonard Nor-

An entertaining act from the Second Army Entertainment Group, "Just for You," will be the "Winnie Wednesday" scene featuring PFC Sallie Maloney and Pvt. Betty Jo Thomas, surrounded by the 180th Engineer Group's "New Notes." The quartet includes the voices of Pvt. William

21. Member Duff Presents Review 'Just For You'

The new Second Army Showmobile Unit Two, featuring the revue, "Just in You," stops at Fort Knox tomorrow to open a five-day showing during its 63-day tour of Second Army installations.

This new enlarged unit features six of the original 14 members of the first Showmobile, which played here last November. Still singing with the unit are the "New Notes," a quartet from Fort Knox's 160th Engineer Group, who auditioned for the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout" program.

Mobile Work

The hour-long revue will feature singing, dancing, instrumental and comedy. The program is presented through the use of the specially designed and constructed "Showmobile," a vehicle that is made to enable the show to visit isolated troop areas.

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were not available at press-
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about its contribution.

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ing congratulations from Col.
W. Benkozy, Student Regent

Col. J. F. Lewis, committee chairman, reported Tuesday that approximately \$7,485 had been

Two Lt. Colonels Battled This Week

Two lieutenant colonels retired at Fort Knox this week after more than 44 years of active duty. Lt. Col. John G. Cook, operations officer of the Command and

Preliminary Auditions

Today is the final day of preliminary auditioning for talented entertainers who wish to audition next week for C. P. Heiman, Department of the Army talent scout for New

Miss Lorraine Ell, Armored Center Special Services Office, will conduct auditions today at 6:30 p.m. in the Entertainment Work Shop (next to the

Mr. Helman will be on post Monday for the final auditions. Miss Ell emphasized that to be eligible for Mr. Helman's auditions, all persons who have not been auditioned must attend the preliminary auditions tonight.

Registration For U. of L. Night Classes Continues

Registration continues through next week at the Army Education Center for spring semester evening classes at the University of Louisville.

Col. Welborn Appointed CONARC Bd. 2 President

A distinguished and much decorated officer was appointed president of CONARC Bd. 2 last week.

He is Col. John C. Welborn, a graduate of West Point ('32) and a native of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who has been department president of the Board since last September.

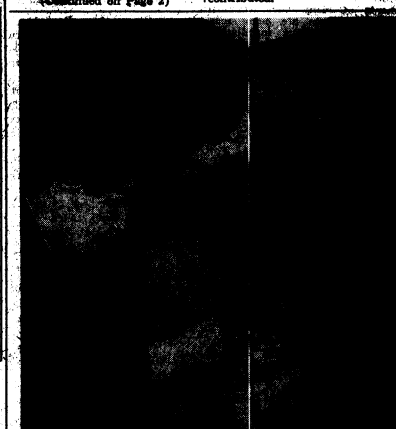
Col. Welborn replaces Col. Percy H. Brown, Jr., who departed last week for London, England, for assignment with the United States Army Standardization Group.

Col. Welborn has been closely associated with the Research and Development field since World War II and, among other assignments, he has served as an Armed representative of a joint mission to Saudi Arabia, and Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Chile.

Decorations

He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star, French Croix de Guerre, Legion of Honor (France) and the Army Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant.

He is a graduate of the National War College and the Army War College.

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Theater 11
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Feb. 6—Betwixt (Clark Gable, Anna Turner) Mature.

Feb. 7—Invaders of the Body (Dana Wynter, Kevin McCarthy) Mature.

(Joseph Cotten, Wendell Corey) Mature.

Feb. 9—Battle Stations (John Lund, William Bendis) Family.

Feb. 10—Escape From Fort Bravo (William Holden, Eleanor Parker) Mature.

Feb. 11—The Steel Jungle (Perry Lopez, Walter Abel) Mature.

Theater 4
Feb. 5—Forever Darling (Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz) Family.

Feb. 6—Escape From Fort Bravo (William Holden, Eleanor Parker) Mature.

Feb. 7—How to Be Very, Very Popular (Gloria North, Robert Cummings) Mature.

Feb. 8—The Lieutenant Were (Shirley North, Tom Ewell) Mature.

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Theater 14
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Two Lt. Colonels

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Staff Department of The Armored School, completed over 22 years and Lt. Col. Wesley C. Yuavage, commander of the 540th Engineer Battalion, ended over 20 years of duty.

Col. Cook began his career as an enlisted man in 1908 and was commissioned in 1942. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and numerous service medals.

Col. Yuavage entered the Army in 1935 and advanced to the rank of master sergeant. He was commissioned in 1942. Among his decorations are the Bronze Star, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, and nine service medals.



POWER AND HONORARY POWER



Col. W. H. Harts, Chief of the National Department of the American Legion, is shown in the photograph. He is the author of the book "The American Legion" and is the author of the book "The American Legion".

Story Of Fort Knox

Appears In Sunday C-J

This Sunday's Louisville Courier-Journal Magazine will print a feature story about Fort Knox by Courier-Journal staff writer Harry Shaw.

In seven pages of words and pictures, Shaw and Courier-Journal staff photographer Thomas V. Miller, Jr., cover every spot of the fort from its commander, Maj. Gen. Charles V. Brown, to the women's club, sleeping on the way to drill on the Patton Museum, the hospital, schools, theater, housing and every facility on post.

Registration For U. of L.

(Continued from Page 1) tuition, not to exceed \$1.50 per semester hour. Post graduate students will not receive tuition assistance; however, they will be allowed to ride the free bus to and from the U. of L. campus. Registration hours: from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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Future Assignments Show Join Army, Travel Theme

Army personnel who joined the ranks to see the World are having a good season at Fort Knox.

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Nowack, The Armored Center G-1, last week released the future assignments of many key personnel. Some of them are being reassigned to military installations scattered throughout the globe.

Others have received plans winter duty in Miami, Fla., some of the World's interesting islands are represented on some overseas assignments.

Just a sample of the future assignment list at Fort Knox:

Capt. Hamilton W. Fish, 160th Engineers, is re-assigned to Okinawa. Lt. Col. Delbert M. Tarn, School Troop, is on route to Saigon. The Second Cavalry, Headquarters, is bound for Adana, Turkey.

Capt. Paul E. Porter, Air Operations, goes to Cambodia. Capt. Robert Reed, Headquarters, will have his next overseas tour in Saigon. Commanding, CTO, Delbert, Adjutant General's Section, is being reassigned to Hawaii.

Major Troop's Maj. Jack B. Hays goes to Alaska. Capt. Vincent W. Hunsler, 118th ASU, to Okinawa. Capt. Walter H. Roettger, School Troop, to Germany. Capt. George W. Avery, Artillery, also to Japan.

Fort Knox officers whose assignments will not carry them to far-off places this year include the Chief of Staff, Col. Christopher W. Abrams, who left before the assignment duty to Washington. Deputy Chief of Staff, Col. Robert O'Brien and Chief of Staff, Col. W. T. Smith, are both reassigned to Camp Stewart, Ga.

According to a recent announcement by the War Department, the following officers are being reassigned:

eral of Second Army (which includes Kentucky), 45 percent of the U. S. Army is now serving overseas in 78 countries.

2d Army Showmobile

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Little live entertainment is presented.

For its first performance tomorrow, the 31-member unit will set up in the field to entertain the maneuvering troops of the 3d Armored Division. Its second show of the day is scheduled at the NCO Club.

As an added attraction, a Narrated Musical Program of classical and semi-classical music will be presented three times.

Schedule of the Showmobile performances:

"JUST FOR YOU"

Feb. 4

2 p.m.—3d Armored Division.

9:30 p.m.—NCO Club.

Feb. 5

7:30 p.m.—Theater 7.

Feb. 7

2 p.m.—Old Cantonment Hospital.

8:30 p.m.—Service Club 3.

Feb. 8

8:30 p.m.—Service Club 4.

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7 p.m.—Service Club 1.

9:30 p.m.—3d Armored Officers Club.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Feb. 8

7:30 p.m.—Service Club 1.

Feb. 9

2 p.m.—Old Cantonment Hospital.

7:30 p.m.—Entertainment Work Shop.



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FEBRUARY 9

Browns Troop 188 (Bldg. 1149), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop 318 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 5 to 5 p.m.
Altar Boys Society (Catholic) (Post Chapel), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 278 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 181 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 182 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boys' Jr. Basketball Game, 5:30 to 5:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Bldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Scout's Webelos Meeting (Scout House) 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 10

Scout's Phantom Trail Ride, all day.
Children's Instruction (Catholic) (Post Chapel), 9 to 10 a.m.
Children's Movies, Theatre No. 4 (For all children up to and including the 16 year olds), 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Indoor Swimming Pool (Garrison Field House), 10 to 12 noon.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 5 to 5 p.m., 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Browns Troop 220 (Tour of Post Bakery), 9 to 10 a.m.
Children's Horse Show (Knox-Service Center), 2 p.m.

FEBRUARY 11

Sunday School (Protestant) (Bldg. 1173A), 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Jr. Church Group (Crittenden School), 11 a.m.
Children's Horse Show (Equitation) (Junior), 2 p.m.
Youth Fellowship Group (Protestant) (Post Chapel), 3 p.m.
Children's Horse Show (Bldg. 1338), 2 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 5 to 5 p.m.

FEBRUARY 12

Scout Week from the 6th through the 12th of February sponsored by the Fort Knox Boy Scouts with a demonstration of Scout activities at the Main Post Exchange.
Browns Troop 120 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop (New) (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop 85 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 97 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 280 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders Meeting (Dependent School), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting (Dependent School), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Bldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Boy Troop 128 Meeting (Scout House), 5:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 13

Browns Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop 169 (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop (New) (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop 240 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 5 to 5 p.m.
Webelos Team Meeting (Dependent School), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 278 (Scout House), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boys' Jr. Basketball (Dependent School) Intramurals, 5:30 to 5:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Teen Age Discussion Group (Catholic), 7 p.m.
Basketball, Fort Knox H. S. (Away) vs. Rineville H. S., 8 to 10 p.m.

FEBRUARY 14

Browns Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop 256 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop 192 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop (New) (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice (Dependent School), 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 5 to 5 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 80 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 64 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting (Dependent School), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Firing, Bldg. 5212).
Explorer Meeting (Scout House), 7 to 9 p.m.

FEBRUARY 15

Jr. Red Cross (Dependent School), 12 to 1 p.m.
Newspaper Staff Meeting, 12:30 to 1 p.m.
Browns Troop 188 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop (New) (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop 185 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Browns Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice (Dependent School), 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 87 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting (Dependent School), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Boys' Jr. Basketball (Dependent School) Intramurals, 5:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice (Dependent School), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Firing at Bldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Scout Troop 128 (Advancement Meeting) (Scout House), 5:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Scout Troop 96 (Scout House), 7 p.m.

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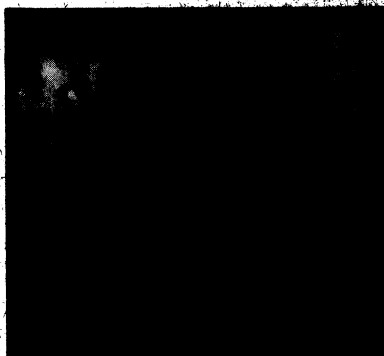
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122d Armd. Ord. Men. Finish Atlanta School

THE ORDNANCE ARMED SERVICE SCHOOL, Atlanta, Ga. — Company C, 122d Armored Ordnance Battalion, Fort Knox was well represented in the class at this school.

Private Walter D. Fricke, James R. Galt, Larry D. Lantz, Carl Melkie, Willard T. Moore, Harold E. Orndorf, Thomas A. Rogers, and Emuel A. Scott completed the Wheel Vehicle Repair Course; Privates Frederick A. Gray and Billy E. Sharpe completed the Mental Body Repair Course; Privates John R. Blair completed the Welding Course; and Private Charlton W. Mann completed the Machine Course.

Pvt. George Steffen of Co. B, 122d Armd. Ord. Bn., 3 ADY completed the Welding Course.

U. S. Army Nurses Celebrate Birthday

U. S. Army nurses at Fort Knox celebrated the 80th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps last night with a dinner and cake cutting at the Country Club.

One hundred years ago in the Crimean War (England vs. Russia) Florence Nightingale, a combination of hospital reformer and nurse, saved the lives of thousands and reduced the death rate in her hospital from 44 per cent to two per cent. Today, the Army nurse carries on the inspired traditions of the famed "Lady of the Lamp."

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WINKLER IN FOR PARKER—the two-starred lieutenant will replace him as official driver of the 94 Armored Division.

SFC John A. Parker relinquishes
to Pvt. Michael V. Whiting, who
over for the Commanding General

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WINKLER IN FOR PARKER—SFC John G. Parker relinquishes the two-starred license plate to Pvt. William V. Winkler, who will replace him as official driver for the Commanding General of the 3d Armored Division.

SPORTS PATTERN

Sunshine and more sunshine is in store for these fortunate athletes who are going to take part in the Olympic Track and Field Eisenhower Finals. The Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games has announced that the U. S. Olympic track and field trials will be held at Los Angeles June 29-30.

William Williams and William Smith are athletes to be seen there.

William Cleary, a former member of the 80th AFA, is now in Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, participating in the Winter Olympic games. Cleary is a member of the ice hockey team. He joined the team in the early part of November. He was named by his coach the first week of practice as a sure player to take part in the Olympics.

Captain Johnny Merucci said "Cleary is a great hockey player, really a wonderful one. He has been very outstanding."

In all the exhibitions in the States Cleary was the outstanding player and while in Germany

he continued to lead his team to victory.

William Smith and Willie Williams, both of Headquarters Battery, DivArty, have recently returned from participating in the Knights of Columbus Meets which were held in Boston. This was an all-Servicemen meet and we were well represented.

William Smith ran a very hot third in the Bishop Chorus 1,000 meter. Williams posted a second place victory in the 50 yard dash.

Rhymes of the Times

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TOP MAN IN DIVISION SAYS...
Volgare, right, A Company, Second Infantry, is second in command of the 3d AD. He is in charge of the 3d AD. Henderson, center, who is in charge of instruction, looks on. Volgare made 88 on a supply test.

Classes Up Gyro

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men have successfully completed the supply school. Men were selected on the basis of at least one student from each company and each battalion. In addition, new personnel received on-the-job training in their respective supply units to augment classroom instruction.

Courses were of forty hours length and taught with the help of visual aids — supply forms shown by slide projections, motion pictures, wall charts, and supplementary lectures. Specific subjects covered were: accountability, responsibility, and supply economy; allowance and distribution tables; individual clothing equipment; expendable supplies; property numbers; statement of charges; company property books; and procedures for quartermaster, ordnance, signal, medical, chemical and engineer supply.

Overall instruction was supervised by CWO John P. Crawford, 122nd AOB and classroom instructors were carefully selected by the major commands and Div Trains to provide outstanding men in their own special supply fields.

During school hours the instructors were utilized as classroom inspection-instruction visits to supply activities. Instructors will also be utilized for the final inspection of station projects books prior to their destruction.

Handicap Black

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eral will present identification to the selected person and direct him to send "Handicap Black" message numbers from this point effective now.

Everyone should be prepared to authenticate on receiving this message. When this is necessary, use the challenge and reply system of the current division SSG. In garrison the minimum precaution taken to authenticate a telephone message is to hang up and dial back to establish the identity of the caller. In the field where radio is the principal means of communication the operator will always authenticate.

The unit receiving the message will transmit it by the fastest means available and the message will be sent to the headquarters of the next highest command. Each succeeding headquarters in the chain of command will retransmit the warning by the fastest means available.

Handicap Black messages at this time are training aids for the 3d Armored Division only and will not affect any other headquarters. At division, the message will be transmitted to the Division G-2 during duty hours or the division staff officer after duty hours.

Recommended best-seller reading on your list should be Intelligence Memorandum Number 1, dated 16th January. Don't be a handicap for your unit.

16 Inspectors To
Go Through Feb.

The 3d Armored Division is currently being inspected by the 16 Inspectors, which will be conducted during the month of February. The Annual General Inspection will be completed.

The inspection team is divided into smaller units with specific inspection duties. The Franks Inspector will examine all top-down equipment, tanks, and other personnel. The inspection team will be composed of 16 Inspectors, each with specific duties. The inspection team will be composed of 16 Inspectors, each with specific duties.

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36th AIB Completes Battalion Field Tests

Although plagued by extremely icy conditions and foul weather the 36th Armored Infantry Battalion recently completed their battalion tests in excellent fashion.

The 36th was assisted in the tests by Company B of the 32nd Tank Battalion, commanded by Captain Stephen Edwards, and the 2nd Platoon, Company B, from the 23rd Armored Engineer Battalion, commanded by Lt. Henderson. Lt. Curtis Davis of the 36th commanded the aggressor forces which consisted of units from the 32nd Tank and Able company of the 36th.

At 0100 of the first night in the field the entire battalion moved from the Chapel Ridge Area to Cedar Creek, a distance of 18 miles, in a steady snow fall that made the roads very icy. An added peril was the icy road conditions of the move that required all vehicles to use "black-out" drive.

Despite the obstacles presented by these conditions the men of the 36th proved themselves worthy of being a combat ready battalion by seeing very high on the tests, and completing the four day mission without mishap.

Colonel Ronald A. Kapp, Commanding Officer of the 36th, commenting on the tests said, "I was very pleased with the performance of the men of the 36th on their recent battalion test. The excellent spirit and moral of the men of the 36th was best exemplified in the fine performance of their jobs." He went on to say, "It is indeed remarkable that under the weather conditions that prevailed the mission was completed without a single serious mishap."

An Atomic Bomb attack was simulated on the last day of the test. Also on several occasions during the test, gas attacks were simulated with the various companies all scoring very well.

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This advertisement is published in the interest of the public, advising that you secure your licenses promptly. Every year long lines form of people to buy their Licenses, and unless there is a pick-up in sales in the next two weeks, the lines will be longer this year than ever before.

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57th AAA Bn. A&E Activities Show Variety

The first A & E activity on the agenda for the 57th AAA Bn. last night was a battery volleyball tournament held during the last two weeks of August. "Charlie"

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Battery won this event and advanced to the battalion level. In their first outing they defeated the 500th AFA Bn. With this victory they advanced to the Div Artillery play-offs with Headquarters of 12th Art. The "Charlie" men were defeated by Hq. Div. Artillery in a 2 out of 3 series on September 17th at Sedgwick Field House.

The next A & E activity was a new game introduced into the services called "flickerball". The best explanation of flickerball is a combination of basketball and football. "Charlie" Battery was the victor once again in the battery contests. In the last game they defeated a stubborn "A" Battery in the final by the score of 27-30.

Two individual Post championships were taken by men of the 57th. The Post horseshoe pitching champion is M/Sgt. William J. Benson, and the Post one meter diving champ is Pvt. Floyd R. Winton.

Seven men from the 57th helped make the Div Artillery football record of six games won and two lost. They were Pvt. Lawrence P. Hunt, Sgt. James Johnson, Jr., Pvt. John P. Wilson, SFC Herman Peoples, Pvt. George M. Peart, Pvt. Roswell C. Whitby, and Pvt. Willie J. Williams. Sgt. Johnson was honored by being chosen fullback on the All Division Team.

The 57th basketball blossomed next and "Delta" Battery stepped into the limelight by defeating Hq. Battery in the final by a score of 12-0. "Delta" Battery is presently enjoying being in the limelight as they won the Div Artillery championship and advanced to the finals of the four-team Post championship play-offs. "Even though "Delta" was beaten out 12-0 by a strong ARTC team it did a great job of representing the 57th and deserves congratulations.

Basketball popped into the picture about this time and a double ended robin was played with "Delta" Battery again being the victor compiled a record of 7-1. Their sole loss was at the hands of "A" Battery. On the Battalion level the 57th has a well rounded club headed by Pvt. William L. Yarden, who formerly played with the famous Peoria Caterpillars.

The 57th has five men representing it on the Div Artillery basketball team. They are Warden, Pvt. Floyd R. Winton, Sp-3 Edward P. Ambrose, Pvt. Peter W. Hassemer, and Pvt. Francis Von Drake.

Representing the 57th in the boxing field are Pvt. Leroy J. Hart, Jr., Pvt. Peter N. Carroll, Sgt. James Johnson, Jr., Pvt. Ronald F. Woods, and Pvt. Richard J. Whaley. Sgt. Johnson was Post runner-up last season in the lightweight class at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

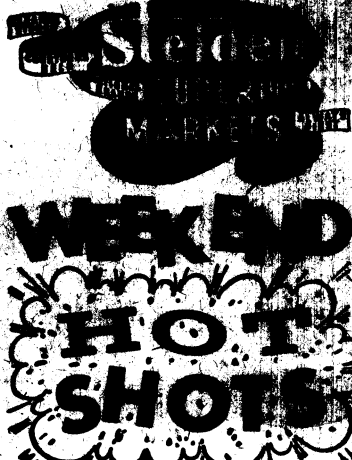
The sharpshooters making up the 57th rifle team are Pvt. Neil J. Pfleger, Pvt. Leonard A. Zachary, 2nd Lt. Leonard J. Heintz, Pvt. Richard M. Hill, and Pvt. Ronald F. Woods. These men are on Wednesdays at 0800 hours. Pfleger has the best overall total of firing from the four most positions, the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. His best total score is 378.

Over the Christmas holidays A & E had a busy schedule, with the highlight being the Orphan party held on December 26th from 1850 to 1900. Fifty orphans from the Kentucky Baptist Children's Home of Glasgow, Kentucky were guided through the motor pool and the barracks of "A" Battery in the afternoon. They had supper in Headquarters Battery's mess hall and afterwards Chaplain Parker C. Thompson and 2nd Lt. Leonard J. Heintz distributed presents among the children.

Football, soccer, basketball, ping-pong, and pool were enjoyed daily over the holidays. They were set up on a Battery level schedule.

For signers the holidays was a paradise. A & E sponsored tours to five different scenic places, Mammoth Cave, Lincoln's Birthplace, the Old Kentucky Home, and the beautiful horse farms at Lexington, Kentucky.

A & E purpose in sponsoring the variety of activities which have been described here is to provide an outlet for men who are bored with all the military stuff being watched and to have a chance to watch some action.



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Transportation Officer

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Piel explains.

As the Major was being interviewed, he was completing the regular touches of adjusting the number of men and respective units for the carrying capacity of the individual ships.

"This is pretty difficult without a lot of work. Two days and night were spent on assigning men and ships. It involves setting up the water movement of the troops in relation to the ships—routing personnel properly at the least cost to the Government, and the allocation of troop space—doing it with the least amount of ships.

"One of the new innovations on the groszope transportation will be the three-way tag which has never been used before. Tags will be attached inside the Conex containers used for shipping. The owner gets one part as his claim check, the middle goes to the company commander's file, and the third is secured—fastened or glued—to baggage or household goods.

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In addition to "Operation Groszope" the Division Transportation Officer directly supervises activities of highway traffic regulation headquarters.

For his many-sided job—answering complicated transportation questions included, and there are many—it is little exaggeration but nearer simple facts when the Major says: "I am probably one of the busiest people in the Division. It's seven days a week, Saturday and Sunday included."

Who takes the honors can only be guessed. But this much is certain: it is a huge responsibility to be carried out in a short time and no small or simple matter.

Dependent Passports

Many dependents of Division personnel who will be authorized Government quarters in Germany have not yet filed applications for passports, according to the Division Staff Judge Advocate's file.

Port calls for travel of a sponsor's dependents to Germany will not be issued until the passports for those dependents are present at the port. It is the responsibility of the sponsor to insure that his dependents apply for a passport. Sponsors are urged to have their dependents apply for passports as soon as possible. Offices of the Staff Judge Advocate are located in the C-1 Building, behind Rose Hall.

Senior NCO Council Help Solve Problems

Got a problem or suggestion? If you are an EM in the 83d Recon, the 83d Tank, or the 54th and 57th AFA Bns., you will be given more than ample opportunity to have them heard.

Problem solving is the job of Senior NCO Councils in each of these four units. The groups are composed of from one to three NCO's from each company or battery and usually meet once a month.

Topics for discussion include troop morale, social activities, parking problems, inspections, and other items of battalion interest. Council decisions are usually presented to the Battalion Adjutant who transmits them to the Battalion CO for appropriate action.

Individuals in any of these units can appear before the Council. A Senior NCO Council, headed by M/Sgt. Francis A. Chann, HQ, CCC, also exists on the Division level. This group is composed of 10 NCO's—one M/Sgt. and one specialist from each major command—meets once a month and deals with matters that pertain to general Division efficiency and morale.

Its job is to improve conditions without infringing on the authority of unit commanders. Council decisions are forwarded to the Chief of Staff who relays them to the CG for final action.

One Council recommendation, which will soon see fruition is the establishment of an EM club on Post (after the Division leaves

for Germany, however). This move was the result of a recommendation by the Division Council to the Post NCO Club.

Ballisted men with problems or suggestions may see the following representatives in their unit: **DIVARTY** — M/Sgt. Hal E. Hulet, Jr., HQ & Hq. Battery, Divarty; SPT Charles G. Dunning, HQ & Hq. Battery, 87th AAA. **DIV TRAINS** — M/Sgt. Lesca

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29th AIB Cagers Defeat 32d Tk. Bn. To Maintain Lead

The 29th AIB won 71-56 last Thursday over the 32d Tank Battalion in one of the roughest games for the 29th AIB to date.

At present, the 29th AIB team has had a winning streak of 10 wins and no losses to keep it in first place in battalion-level basketball.

Coach CWO John Lewin attributed the win largely to good rebounding by Pvt. Joe Brown, Orlando Houghtaling, and Jim Greer.

Scoring honors for the 29th AIB went to Greer with 18 points, and Jerry Abel and Orlando Houghtaling with 13 points each.

The 32d Tank Battalion team jumped off to a 13 point lead in the first 10 minutes of play and led through the first half.

Two minutes before halftime,

the 29th AIB was leading by 32-31 in favor of the 32d Tank Battalion.

Jumping to a 45 point lead early in the second half, the 29th AIB led all the way during the second half to win 71-56.

Colonel William H. Craig, G-3 Second Army, visited the 709th Tank Battalion and 32d Armored Infantry Battalion last week at the site of their field training tests.

"The men on both units have adapted themselves readily to field conditions, and are absorbing valuable background," said Col. Craig. He further said "these men are capable of handling themselves as professional soldiers."

High praise from the Army G-3 for men of the 709th, commanded by Lt. Col. William R. Pershall and men of the 32d commanded by Lt. Col. Ronald A. Kay.

Members of the newly organized 3d Armored Division Rifle Team which took second position in the Post Championship Match at McPheters Hall on the 24th of January. The group made an impressive showing in its 3d competitive match outside of the Division, and with more practice should prove hard to beat. (Left to right, front) First Lieutenant Carl M. Lester (team coach), Sgt. Co. 3d Arm. Div. G-2 Private George J. Hane, Sgt. Btry. Div. Arty., First Lieutenant Ray J. Chandler (team captain), Sgt. Btry. Div. Arty., Captain John B. Bennett, Sgt. Btry. 3d AFA, Private Edith G. Von Schueles, "B" Co. 15th AIB First Lieutenant Stanley L. James, Sgt. Btry. 3d AFA (back row, left to right), Sgt. George E. Rouse, Sgt. Co. 3d Arm. Div. G-3 Private Redner A. Weaver, 123d Ord. Private Guy H. Miller, "C" Co. 32d AIB Private Frank S. Tyra, Service Btry. 3d AFA Private Otto Uebel. 303d M.P. Co.

Div. Trains Win Spot On Playoff

The Division Trains Basketball Team has been very active the past week. Friday night 37 Jan. found the Division Trains Team winning from CCC at Sadowski Field House by the score of 72 to 54. This was a very important win to that it enables the Div. Trains team to meet CCA in a bid for a possible three games, for the Division Championship.

Ordinance Men Seek

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—both large and small, their replacement parts, and repair. Considered cost-wise, reasons become apparent.

"The cost of an M47 90 millimeter tank is a hundred and ninety thousand dollars. For an M-48 the amount is a hundred and seventy-seven thousand dollars—in round figures," explained Captain Thomas L. Collins, Division Armament Officer.

"Ordinance's job is primarily from the standpoint of mobility and fire-power. This includes the maintenance of vehicles, particu-

larly tanks, and from a material standpoint, it includes "ammo." . . . Normally, we don't handle ammunition physically except in special circumstances — most of it is administration and paper work."

Direct Relationship

"The efficiency of the Division as a whole is in part determined by the technical efficiency of the ordinance battalion. There is a direct relationship. If we're not quick, the Division can't roll," he said.

One of the 123d's minor peacetime jobs is "EOD"—Explosive Ordnance Disposal. "Once in a while every few weeks, some one will call in about an item in a training area, bivouac area, live rounds or an unidentified item. We send out an EOD team to take the necessary action," Captain Collins added.

Life of Vehicles

Perhaps little known outside ordinance circles is the fact that the life of a vehicle in peacetime is practically indefinite. "A vehicle is never completely gone as long as there is a frame to repair. Only an accident damaging the frame can stop this. After five or ten years every part of the frame, may be changed," a spokesman pointed out.

In combat this continuous process of changing parts is especially significant, for the readiness of an armored division is often dependent upon the immediate availability of strategic ordinance items through "direct exchange"—the immediate replacement of an unserviceable item with a like part in good condition.

Complex Problems

With massive and costly tanks as a primary weapon of an armored division, complexity is an everyday affair to an ordinance team. This can be seen by the fact that it takes five skills and not less than ten MOS's to repair a tank.

"You have to have a track vehicle repairman, a turret repairman, an artillery repairman, an instrument repairman, and a small arms repairman. And each of these can be broken down even further," said Division Maintenance Officer Wretzel.

Similarly, a busy cast of ordinance is vehicle inspection. "Track vehicles are one of our big headaches. This is from the standpoint of time consumed and complex technical inspection. It takes about four hours per vehicle with a three man team—12 hours in all," Major Wavrek added.

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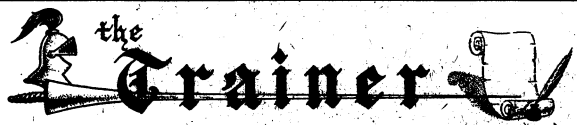
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3d Inf. Training Regiment Activated



Unit Believed First At Center Giving Complete Infantry Basic

A training regiment designed especially to give RFA volunteers six months of infantry training has been activated in the ARTC. The program of training will include basic combat, advanced individual infantry, and small unit tactical training. Col. James C. Snee has been named first C.O. of the new 3d Inf. Tng. Regt.

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ARTC Trainee Assigned Home: Is Envy of C-3

Edward J. Smith and his fiancée, Anne Estervéz, set the wedding date for August 15, 1956. They further decided he should volunteer for RFA training to complete his active duty obligation before that date. He went to the local reserve unit in New York City.

They assigned him to his home!

It all began when Smith and his steady girl made up their minds to take the final leap. While Anne discussed the proposal with her folks, Smith visited his parents to talk it over. He returned to New York and the date was set. Then he enlisted and was ordered to report in one week to Fort Knox—800 miles away.

The following Sunday, Pvt. Smith, of C-3, had dinner with his family at his home in Fort Knox.

His stepfather and his mother, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Almes P. Maxwell, were temporarily dumfounded when he knocked on the door less than a week after he enlisted in New York City.

After a moment, Smith told them about the good luck that made him the envy of all his buddies in C-3. He had been assigned here by what seemed to be pure coincidence. The fact is RFA trainees from the New York area are assigned to the ARTC for their Basic Combat Training.

Army life is really nothing new to Smith as he has lived on Army posts all over the U.S. with his Pop—Sgt. Maxwell. Smith says "I knew what it was all about in a way—but in a way I didn't. It's like when you watch people in a swimming pool—you don't really know what it's like until you jump in."

Pvt. Smith, formerly clerk with a Wall Street firm, gets no special privileges because of his assignment. He gets no extra time off duty and sleeps in the barracks.

Joined The Army To See The World



WHEN PVT. EDWARD J. SMITH VOLUNTEERED FOR RFA training from New York City he thought it would be a long time before he saw his family or sampled any of Mom's extra special cooking. But the following Sunday he had Sunday dinner at home in Ft. Knox. Around the family table (L. to R.) are sister Marilyn, Pop, Pvt. Smith, Mom, and sister Maureen.

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Ellington found this never-never land as a nineteen year old Mormon missionary to Samoa. He lived there two-and-a-half years and couldn't pay for anything.

Not only missionaries are given this treatment! According to Ellington, missionaries are more highly regarded than laymen but Samoans extend the same hospitality to everyone.

Ellington lived in a Samoan home, slept on mats, thrown on (Continued on Page 2)

MAAG ASSIGNMENT FOR MAJ. NABORS

Maj. George A. Nabors, former CO, 1st Armor Tng. Regt., ARTC, departed Wednesday for a new assignment with the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group to Formosa. Maj. Joseph O. Kahoe has been named new C.O. of the 1st Bn.

A veteran of 13 years service, Maj. Nabors is no stranger to the Pacific area, having served in the Philippines during WWII.

He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and was assigned to Fort Knox. After basic and armor training he attended OCS, and was commissioned 2d Lieutenant during 1943.

During WWII he served with the 46th Tank Bn. in the Pacific. Since 1945 he has served at various posts in the U. S. and in the occupation of Germany, returning to Fort Knox July, 1949.

Col. James Snee, at 52, brings a wealth of experience gained in two wars and many years of peacetime training to his new assignment as the first commanding officer of the 3d Inf. Tng. Regt. Col. Snee was among the first

group of American soldiers under fire in WWII. Serving in Hawaii when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor, he narrowly escaped injury when his car was strafed as he left Bellis Field where he had finished a tour as O.D.

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Four Officers Transfer

Four officers from the ARTC's 1st Armor Tng. Regt. have transferred under operation "Gyro-scope" to the 3d Armcd. Div., here at Fort Knox, and will go to Germany with the Spearhead Division this spring.

They are, 2d Lieutenants Richard C. Hall, Co. F, 1st Bn.; Louis Gaus, Co. D, 1st Bn.; Edward H. Day, Jr., Co. E, 2d Bn.; and (Continued on Page 2)

"To the best of my knowledge this is the first time a training regiment has ever been organized at Fort Knox to give not only basic but advanced individual infantry training and small unit infantry tactics as well," said Col. Snee.

Available records checked by personnel at the Fort Knox Historical Section corroborated Col. Snee's belief.

The first eight weeks the trainees will take basic combat training. Then they will be assigned to either eight weeks of infantry light weapons or infantry heavy weapons training. The light weapons training course includes training with rifles, 60mm mortars, 3.5 bazookas, 57mm recoilless rifles, rifle grenades, light machine guns, and others. The heavy weapons course treats with the 81 and 4.2mm mortars, 75 and 105mm recoilless rifles, and 30 cal. water-cooled machine guns.

"The final six weeks of the course will be advanced and company tactical training in the field. During this period they will also conduct problems with tank training units."

"This is definitely not armored infantry training," said Col. Snee. "It is more of a bonus for both the armor and infantry trainees in that each branch will learn how to operate with the other."

Cadre To Take Tough Training

Col. James C. Snee and his initial staff of four officers and six enlisted men face the task of getting the 3d Inf. Tng. Regt. operating for the first cycle of RFA training June 1.

Their responsibilities include writing a complete set of lesson plans, making complete training plans, procuring all supplies and equipment, getting the billets and the area prepared, and conducting a complete refresher course in infantry weapons and training for all officer and enlisted Cadre.

A unique feature of the new training unit will be the exclusive use of cadre personnel in every command position down to squad leader.

Companies within the regiment will be activated 45 days before the influx of trainees. This period will be devoted to organization and to training personnel.

The 45 day refresher course, beginning with a ten day htn, will be taken by all officer and enlisted Cadre personnel from the commanding officer to the squad leaders.

"We want to be absolutely certain that we have the finest battle leaders in every position of responsibility," said Col. Snee. "And we want to be sure that every member of our Cadre has a thorough knowledge of infantry weapons and tactics before the first trainee arrives."

Louisville Mayor Welcomes VIP Pvts. With Keys To City

Louisville's Mayor Andrew Broadbent presented PFC Norman Straughn and Pvt. Wayne T. Schaub, both of the ARTC, with Keys to the City and appointed them honorary members of the Chamber of Commerce when he welcomed them to Louisville at the start of their week-end of VIP treatment.

Straughn, of B-12, and Schaub, of B-3, 1st Armor Tng. Regt., won the VIP weekend at a luncheon, a doorman, at the Louisville Servicemen's Club regular Sunday dance. The "weekends" are sponsored by the Louisville Chamber of Commerce.

The VIP treatment began when they were given passes and picked up at their units by

chauffeured army sedans at their disposal for the round trip to Louisville. First stop on arrival was the Waterson Hotel where they were provided accommodations for their stay.

At the hotel they were met by Maj. Broadbent and Mrs. Eva Jean Vick, hostess at the Louisville Servicemen's Club. In addition to the Keys to the City and the Chamber of Commerce membership, they were given free taxi service for the weekend, tips to dine at the best restaurants in Louisville, and tickets to see the film "Artists and Models" at the Kentucky theater. They were given a brief tour of the city and then taken to the (Continued on Page 2)

Kyer In Pistol Meet

CWO Charles M. Kyer, Hq. 2d Armor Tng. Regt., is slated to report to Fort Benning, Ga., Feb. 5 to compete for a berth on the All-Army Pistol Team.

He qualified for the try-outs on the basis of scores he fired in the Nat'l. Matches at Camp Perry in 1955, and his aggregate of 2528 out of 2700 in eliminations held by the Fort Knox Rifle and Pistol Club.

If marksmen fail to make the five man All-Army Team they can still qualify for an Army level team. As members of either the All-Army Team or an Army team they will fire in the Nat'l. Mid-Winter Matches at Tampa, Fla., March 6-9.

Also a sharpshooter with a rifle, CWO Kyer recently won first place in the ARTC 42 cal. match.

Pvt. Martin, of B-3 Ex German Tanker

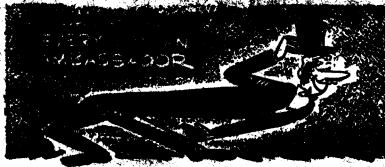
Few men in the ARTC can claim the distinction of having been drafted once and then volunteering in anticipation of a second draft. That is what happened to Pvt. Erwin A. Martin of B-3, 2d Armor Regt.

The first time Pvt. Martin faced the draft in 1944 he was a German citizen. He was drafted at the age of sixteen and immediately assigned to front line duty with the 238d Panzer Grenadier Division near Berlin.

Just before the fall of Berlin, Martin's unit was transferred to Denmark because they had no tanks with which to fight. At the end of the war the unit marched through Denmark into the British occupied zone and surrendered. They released Martin four months later and sent him home by train. While working on his family's farm at Ruhlkirchen, near Frankfurt, he met American soldiers for the first time. Then following a long association with many American personnel he was determined to get to the U. S.

Refused Visa To U. S.
"The only reason I can really give for leaving home is that I like Americans and the way they live," says Martin. "But getting to America was more difficult than it seemed at first. I was refused a visa because so many others were applying at the same time."

Martin did manage to get to Canada in 1952 and he immediately applied from there for a visa. Officials told him that he must have either a sponsor or one



Communists find it easy to be militant about their tyrannical form of government. From childhood, the idea that communism is the best form of government and that other forms are "decadent" is impressed upon them.

We in America are not naturally militant about liberty. Basically, we are individuals and we are apt to take things for granted.

However, in view of the present danger of communist expansion, a united drive for militant liberty is essential. Today, in every Free World country, some have dedicated themselves to causes that support liberty.

American servicemen overseas are ambassadors of liberty. They are serving in countries where the people daily are subjected to communist propaganda. It is vital that our servicemen overseas are able to explain clearly the principles of democracy.

A few individuals are not enough. All of us must join in this great effort. We must make it our business to know what democracy means and what it stands for. This is what we mean by "militant" liberty—to positively proclaim and explain the truths of our liberty and freedom. (APPS)

thousand dollars before he could be admitted.

He was almost broke from his efforts to get into Canada. Since he didn't have a sponsor he got a job. And in three years had the necessary money. Erwin was admitted to the U. S. in August 1955.

Martin located a cousin of his mother and stayed with them until he volunteered for three years in the regular army September 27, 1955. He took basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was subsequently assigned to the ARTC here at Fort Knox.

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TANKER TOPICS...

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are going. . . Private Owen B. McKenna was fortunate enough to leave the hospital after a three month absence, just in time to start training right where he left off. We are glad to have him back with us.

Echo—PFC Stephen F. Price. Congratulations to Dean C. Brink, Company Dispatcher, who was recently promoted to SP-3. Our Executive Officer, Lt. Louis E. Gaus, was transferred to the Third Armored Division last week. . . Wedding bells for Tank Commander Edward Burns.

Private Gregory A. Carter was discharged and left Fort Knox with "Red" and friends. . . Our trainees shipped out—two platoons to Fort Brass, North Carolina; two platoons to Fort Hood, Texas; two platoons to Fort Riley, Kansas, and two platoons to Europe.

Echo—PFC James W. Fair. The company is in its fifth week. Echo Company would like to welcome a new arrival to the organization. Pvt. Franklin Brooks has just joined the unit. . . D.C. . . Pvt. Richard F. Burke, Jr., has also joined the company from a stay in the hospital. . . The company is happy to have both men up and around again and hope that they are feeling a lot better. . . Sgt. Paul Blotcher and SP-3 Thomas Calvert have gone TDY to Filmore, Utah, for reserve duty. . . Sgt. Blotcher will probably have a good story to tell for next week's column.

We would also like to welcome Sgt. James W. Baskin. Sgt. Baskin came to us from 30th Tank Battalion.

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the purpose of returning a prisoner to the company.

Delta—PFC Tom Lehmoff. Delta Company is now in its second week of training and it's really going swell. We received trainees from Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort Ord, Calif.; and Camp Chaffee, Ariz.

Drumming Lauded. If any of your readers are wondering why the sharp company is marching around on Post, it's Delta Company! The new cycle of trainees has brought us two boys who were members of a Drum and Bugle Corps in civilian life. We have them playing our drums and are they sharp! Their names are Privates Robert E. Castor and Richard B. Dobrydzin.

Sgt. Edgar Caldwell is back for duty after being in the hospital with appendicitis. Good to have you back Sarge! . . . A new comer to Delta Company is Sgt. Clyde H. Shook. Sgt. Shook joined us last Saturday from over at School Troops. He has been made a Platoon Sergeant and from the looks of it he will probably have one of the sharpest. . . **Echo**

Well we seem to be gaining a few of our men back. We have five men assigned to us from Company F, 2d Bn. They are SP-3 Gido Hease and Pvt's Willard H. Myers, James E. Stone, Andrew M. Stinac and Clarence P. Strout. These men will be tank commanders for our new cycle which is scheduled to begin about 13 Feb. '58.

Men Transferred. Seventeen more company commanders transferred to Company C, 4th Bn. to be training cadre for the summer reserve training season. . . We have another new sergeant in our company. He is SP-3 Cleveland Lewis from the 10th Bn. His service is pretty well over here.

This week we have moved our supply room over the orderly room where the day-room was and the day-room down stairs. We are getting everything set up for our new troops.

Postcast. The company has gained two more permanent party. They are SP-3's Charles L. Myers, Jr., and Lloyd C. Johnson. SP-3 Charles Myers will be Field Troop and SP-3 Lloyd Johnson is a cook.

The training cycle was completed on Jan. 21. All the men except those kept as tank commanders, have shipped out to various posts in the states and also to the Army. . . SP-3's Joe Ross and Joseph McDaniel have returned to the company from leave.

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THE NEW 2d ARMOR TROOP REGT. TANK PARK is in full operation and is performing maintenance on all vehicles in the unit. Here an ordnance team is removing the overhead engine from a tank for a maintenance check. A feature of the shop is indoor exhaust outlets which enable mechanics to hot tank without opening the doors to let "Mr. Winter" in.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Fritchell

Attempts Wedding

He was discharged in September 1945 after four years, four months service and went to work as a free lance writer in his native New York City. This endeavor did not pan out too well so in July 1946 he took a job with the Personal Credit Department of the National City Bank of New York and remained there until 1953. He was married in 1952 to his wife, Lucy, and they now have a ten months old daughter, Elizabeth.

He enlisted for Armor in Nov. 1955 and took his basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J., after which he was assigned to the ARVO and advanced individual training in his chosen branch, Armor.

He is now in the sixth week of armor training and is working in the capacity of a trainee platoon sergeant.

There you have the story of Pvt. James N. Rickman and, I leave it to you to draw your own conclusions.

Headquarters—SP-3 Merrill. The most sincere condolences of all the personnel of the 3d Bn. are given to SP-3 Thomas Clement whose Mother passed away on the 19th of the month at Verona, Penn.

The 3d Bn. hoopers showed their best form of the season on the 26th as they drubbed the 2d Bn. again at Godman Fieldhouse. SP-3 Herb Ebert made his debut as coach in this encounter and showed keen judgment and sharp insight in his maneuvers and strategy.

The 4th Bn. S-3 Section has taken over operational control of Co. A, 4th Bn., completing the transfer of control from the 3d to the 4th Bn. This change doesn't lighten the load much for our operations because we have the entire battalion in the middle of our tour of the post.

helps complicate operations even more.

Another Move. Brave Company has moved once more. They are now located in other renovated billets within the battalion area and hope this will end their moving for some time to come. We expect Delta Company to receive their renovated billets shortly and then we'll be set up completely in the latest in our tour of the post.

Ala—PFC Hyatt. This is our third week of training for the RFA men and the morale of the troops is increasing as each day goes by. They are learning to work as a group and are finding this the best way to do anything that involves any amount of men.

Enjoy Rugged Weather. The weather being as hazardous as it is has brought more enjoyment to the troops than harassment. They enjoy the ruggedness of the weather and accept it as a challenge while they are on the march.

Spurwell and good wishes. SP-3 Robert Haskins as he has for his final post here. He has for his final post here.

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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

TANKER TOPICS . . .

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ure. He was one of the best tank mechanics this organization ever had and we wish him continued success in civilian life.

SP-3 Frank Livingston must be getting some income tax money back this year because he is now sporting a brand new 1935 Oldsmobile four door hardtop. Congratulations and good luck with it, Frank.

Mail Appreciated
The folks at home are really helping with the morale of all the troops because the mail room has been flooded with mail for the past week or two. . . . One of our platoon sergeants, Sgt. Willie Bow, really had a vocal workout in the past week. It seems he cannot raise the slightest whisper of sound.

We feel safe to say that we have the most colorful Field First Sergeant in the Regiment. After a day in the field, all he externally consists of is field pants, field jacket, and a fire engine red complexion.

Beave — SP-3 Schroeder
We are sorry to announce that another of our tank mechanics received his release from active duty this past week. This ends our little short cut of the maintenance platoon.

SP-3 Charley M. Francis is the man we are referring to and he states that he will be back on at the tank park except that it will be as a civilian. We wish him luck and hope he will stop in to see us from time to time. . . . We regret also the loss of 2d Lt. Robert J. Zalatoris and Robert R. Howell. However, they left us to begin duties with the 2d Regt. Instructor Group. Naturally the trainees are hoping they will be working with our company.

This past weekend we moved again for our second time in a month. The barracks are similar to the ones we just moved from and we find them most comfortable.

M/Sgt. John E. Goode, our First Sergeant, is still getting excellent results for the March of Dimes and the company total has reached \$213 as of this writing.

Charlie Company is now out in the "bush" at Bivouac Site No. 6. We arrived on Tuesday under the warm Kentucky sun. Unfortunately, the sun gave way to snow, but Charlie came through like a trooper and weathered the snow storm in fine fashion. While we are out here we are getting our first taste of tactical instruction training. So far it has proven very interesting, especially the night problem where we can put into practice our daily lessons.

Strong Competition
The first platoon has to stir showed the way in displaying their equipment in the pup tents. Good work, SP-3 Hart and Asst. Plt. Sgt. Howell. However, the 2d and 3d platoons have given notice that they will give the 1st a tough time in the remaining inspections.

Although we are enjoying bivouac very much it means we are coming to the end of our basic training. However, we can still look forward to advanced individual training in armor in our next 10 weeks.

Delta — PFC Wengler
Delta Company lost another "Old Timer" last week. Our best wishes for health and wealth out to SP-3 William L. Brannan who was separated from the service on 25 Jan. . . . Brannan in the company is getting excited about our move to the new barracks. The new Canteen and Supply Rooms are getting a face-lifting by a few of the Company's artists and they promise to be the envy of the Battalion when all is finished.

With training going on in the new 2d Regt. Tank Park every one seems to have a word of praise about the many good features in the park. All agree it is a great improvement over the conditions in the old park.

Echo — PFC Dwyer
Echo Company is finishing their third week of basic training and from all indications the trainees have been solidifying in every respect. . . . PFC Clarence C. Smith, who won Battalion Best Soldier of the Month, was a close second for AITC Soldier of the Month.

Echo Company lost two officers in the past week. 2d Lt. Guy McKenzie, who in April will attend Flight School, was transferred to 2d Regt. Motorized, and 1st Lt. Edward Foster has become a

member of Alfa-4.
We have a new Exec Officer we wish to welcome, 2d Lt. Robert L. Speed.

4th Battalion

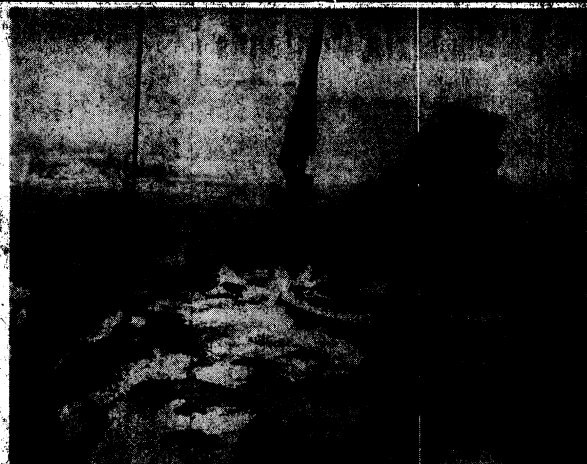
Alfa — SP-3 Robert Mattillano
We extend our welcome to SP-3 Arthur W. Johnson, who comes to us via R & P Co. ARTC. Sgt. Johnson is working as the Battalion S-2. . . . We lost 2 M/Sgt. Robert W. Arnold and George M. Saxon Jr. Sgt. Arnold is taking the job of 1st Sgt. of Co. B, 4th Bn. and Sgt. Saxon 1st Sgt. of Co. C, 4th Bn.

Also joining our company were the following men: SP-3 Howard Vaughn Jr., Sgt. Alvin C. Fletcher, and Lewis C. Beatty, SP-3 George H. Brady, and Louis Lowe, and PFC David J. Olderman. All these men came to us Jan. 21 and came through R & P Co. ARTC. SP-3 Vaughn, Sgt. Fletcher and Beatty take the jobs of Platoon Sgts. SP-3 Brady and Lowe are taking the jobs of drivers for Battalion. PFC Olderman is working as the attalion clerk.

Along with these guys we lost Sgt. Willie A. James. He has gone to Co. B of the 3d Bn. Good luck on your new assignment Sgt. James.

M/Sgt. Anthony A. Anderswald has decided to take a last enlistment. He has taken five years before retiring from the Army. He has processed and is waiting for shipment to AFPE. . . . In the guns for officers we have 2nd Lt. Brownie M. Browne and Richard J. Soyner. Lt. Browne comes to us from Co. D, 2d Bn. and Lt. Soyner from Co. 3, 3d Bn.

In the loss column we have 2d Lt. Alexander G. McLeod. He has gone to Co. C, 4th Bn. As we've almost through the month of



TANK COMMANDER PFC LEROY J. THIELE, of Weonahua, Wis., follows moving target at Range prior to firing the 80mm armament during recent range practice held by 2-1, 1st Armored Regt. Regt. Pvt. January Middleton, of Charleston, S.C., acting as ammunition leader awaits this order to prepare to fire.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Freyberg

Jan., the men are looking towards firing ranges and graduation day.

Also looking forwards to February is SP-3 Earl E. Nelson, who is looking for separation papers. Earl will spend about a week in the hospital before he leaves Under-Sights Army. Earl can no longer stand on his feet to cook,

but is showing his weight as a KP pusher.

Charlie — 2d Lt. Shea
Good luck to 1st Lt. Duncan, our former Commander who has left for the instructors Group. Welcome to 1st Lt. William T. Fox, our new CO. Also coming to us are 2d Lt. Alexander C.

McLeod and Robert J. Zalatoris. The cadre are busy with training and cleaning the barracks in preparation for the expected RFA's in early February.

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1200-1100	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, 4871, and Mrs. Scullen)	6988	
1200-1800	Pur Alterations (Mrs. Knipp)	RT 33492	
1800-2120	Dog Obedience (25 for \$4 wk) (Pittman Hall) (Grand)		
1800-2120	Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Sme)	3090	
TUESDAY			
1200-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks)	RT 33109	
1800-1850	Music Guild (3d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth)	3873	
1800-1850	Square Dancing (3d Ad Club) (Mrs. Sarine)	RT 32302	
WEDNESDAY			
1200-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard)	4584	
1200-1030	Rifle & Pistol Shooting (McPheeters Hall)	4368	
1200-1000	Art-Sketching and Painting (Bldg. 4348)	3571	
1200-1730	Children's Art (10 for 8 wk) (Bldg. 4348)	3571	
1200-2100	Beginning Sewing (Mrs. Buckles)		
	(Bldg. T-4248)	(Mrs. True)	2802
THURSDAY			
1200-1000	Horsemanship-Advanced (Mrs. Rose)	RT 32126	
	(Post Bldg.)		
1200-1000	Horsemanship-Beginners (Mrs. McKeown)	5088	
	(Post Bldg.)		
1200-1200	Tote Painting (Bldg. 4348)	(Mrs. Hall)	6877
1200-1000	Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm)	RT 33559	
1200-1200	Ceramics (10 for 10 wk) (Mrs. Buckles)		
1200-1200	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles)		
	(Bldg. 4348)	(Mrs. True)	2802
FRIDAY			
1200-1100	Knitting (Country Club) (1 fee)	4903	
	(Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Stewart)		
1200-1100	Swimming (Common Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins)	3501	

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Womens Club Begins

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The tea table was beautifully decorated with a formal center-piece of yellow Tulliaman roses. Yellow candles in silver candle-holders glowed at each end of the table. Presiding over the tea table were Mrs. Glenn A. Rafferty, Mrs. Wilborn G. Dolvin, Mrs. H. E. Lavin, and Mrs. Ned Norris.

Special Interest Group tables, arranged by Mrs. R. W. Wells, were set up where the ladies signed for the many courses of entertainment and instruction of all types for the second semester.

Mrs. Robert L. Webb, chairman of the Special Interest Group, requests that your attention be given to a few changes appearing in the Women's Weekly Activities Schedule.

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vice president.
Bowling for the group will terminate today, Feb. 2.

Mrs. George Sedberry was hostess to wives of officers of the 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCC, 3d Armd. Div., Friday morning, Jan. 27, in her home 9229 Wilson Road. Mrs. Grant Harris, a bride, married during the Christmas holidays to Lt. Harris, was honored and introduced to the group. Other guests were Mrs. Duff Green, Jr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lardin.

The 36th Armd. Inf. Bn. officers' wives, CCC, 3d Armd. Div., entertained at a coffee, Feb. 2 at the Country Club. Honored guests were Mrs. Duff Green, Jr. and Mrs. John R. Pugh.

Mrs. Dow J. Birkshire of 2015 Patricia Drive, Valley Station, assisted by Mrs. Joseph J. O'Hare, Jr., entertained officers' wives of the 54th Armd. Div. on Friday, Jan. 27 at a Coffee. Lt. Col. R. J. Elliott is Battalion Commander.

The wives of officers of the 50th Armd. Div. 3d Armd. Div. have had a coffee, Feb. 18 at the Country Club. Lt. Col. John Lundberg is the Battalion's Commander.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Reinhold C. Bleds of 408 1/2 Vine Grove Rd. have issued invitations for a buffet supper to be given Feb. 18 for Div. Art. Bn. Commanders and their wives. Other guests will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alva R. Fitch and Col. and Mrs. Donald V. Bennett.

On Feb. 24, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of 1213 Bullion Boulevard, will entertain Div. Art. Bn. Commanders and wives and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alva R. Fitch and Colonel and Mrs. Alva R. Fitch. Mrs. Bennett at a buffet supper in their home.

The 67th Armd. Div. Art. Bn. wives will have a luncheon Feb. 23 at the 3d Armd. Div. Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. Phillip Hurd and Mrs. Henry Renard.

Colonel and Mrs. Donald V. Bennett of 1122A "B" Street, have issued invitations to a group of Div. Art. officers and Div. Art. Staff officers and their wives for a cocktail party and buffet to be given Feb. 12 in their home. March 3 is the date set for a Division Artillery dinner-dance. Further details will be announced later.

Int'l Group Tours

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the only one in private industry and also the GE "Kitchens of Tomorrow, Today." This last part of the tour was the topic of discussion all the way back to Fort Knox on our private chartered Greyhound bus.

Throughout the tour, Mrs. Dorothy Sheldon was kind enough to translate into Spanish for our four non-English speaking guests. The International Group owes special thanks to Mr. McChes for arranging the tour.

—Ronl Hewitt

New Citizens

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John M. Anderson . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Dwain N. Baker . . . Sfc and Mrs. Robert E. Beck . . . Major and Mrs. Sherman Lewis . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Earl E. Mayer . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. William P. Miller . . . Pvt. and Mrs. William C. Rall, Jr. . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Troy M. Skelton.

GIRLS TO — Sp-3 and Mrs. Herman J. Hohensee . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Eisenhauer . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Robert J. Daniels . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Cooper . . . Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Clark . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Herbert E. Cox . . . Sfc and Mrs. William D. Booker . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil P. Thompson . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald R. Hockett . . . Pvt. and Mrs. William C. Wilanowski . . . Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Bryant . . . Sfc and Mrs. Talmage M. Eischenb . . . Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Moore . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Dennis Sawyer . . . Sfc and Mrs. James L. Franklin . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Virgil J. Roden.

UNITA FOSTER AND SALLY SHAMP, Girl Scouts of Troop No. 280 eagerly unfold the chairs being presented to the Girl Scout Clubroom by Mrs. Creighton W. Adams. The chairs were donated by the Women's Club at a cost of \$24.55. Presentation took place at the Clubroom. Leaders of Troop No. 280 are Mrs. Jacqueline Kunkhagen, Mrs. Nell Hallway and Mrs. Juditha Nopke.

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girls who did not already have library cards were invited to see them. Other contemplated projects include a trip to the Page Office and the Air Station.

Driver Training Begins

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Board 2 Wins Honor Mrs. Brown At Party

Guest of Honor at the January Luncheon for the Ladies of CONARC Bd. No. 2, was Mrs. Mary L. Brown, wife of the departing President.

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Mrs. Brown, who sails on Feb. 7 aboard the USS America for London, England, was greeted with a corsage of gardenias.

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Mrs. John C. Welborn, wife of the new president of CONARC Bd. No. 2, wished Mrs. Brown "bon voyage" and happiness in their new assignment, on behalf of the group.

The ladies of the General Test Section under the direction of Mrs. Jasper J. Wilson were in charge of the luncheon which was followed by Bingo and Bridge. Responsible for the decorations were Mrs. Gregg L. McKee and Mrs. Clayton M. Taylor. Mrs. Roy J. Trimmer and Mrs. Perry L. Howard were in charge of reservations. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Henry W. Judd, Mrs. James M. Baker and Mrs. David H. Thomas. Mrs. Laurence L. Elder was entertainment chairman.

Peggy Hookenberry

Cable-Price Nuptials

Miss Annie Darlene Cable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake F. Cable of Sylva, North Carolina, and First Lieutenant Ernest Friend Price, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell R. Price of Columbus, Ohio, exchanged vows in a Military Wedding, the afternoon of December 18 in the Park Chapel at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Lt. Col. George T. Caywood of Fort Knox, wore a gown of white French Chantilly lace and wore imported nylon. A satin crown with pearls held her flowing veil of illusion. She carried a white orchid as a white Bible.

Mrs. Mildred C. Johnson of Andrews, North Carolina was the Matron of Honor. She wore a gown of Mint Green net over nylon, and carried a bouquet of Pink and White Carnations.

Lt. John E. Windish of Fort Knox, was the best man. The general witness was Lt. E. E. Plancher, and Lt. Earl E. Thomas Jr. The Groomsman, Lt. James R. Warren, Lt. Robert E. Carter, Lt. Richard J. Roth, Lt. John V. Williams, Lt. Harry Hower, and Lt. Valentine W. Boyce, former an arch of sabres under which the Bridal Party passed.

A Reception was held at the 3rd Armored Division Officers Club, where the Wedding Cake was cut with the traditional sabre.

The wedding was attended by Colonel Willis W. Smith, Commander of School Troops, and his lady. The officers and ladies of the 8th Armored Infantry Battalion were also present. The rest of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blumhardt of Sylva, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell R. Price and Judy and Tommy Price, all of Columbus, Ohio.

Lt. and Mrs. Price took a wedding trip to Florida. They will live in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Miss Grissom Engaged To Lt. John T. Reeves

Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. Charles Grissom announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Leslie, to Lt. John T. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Reeves, Ellettsburgh, N.C.

Reeves has traveled extensively during the past years with her mother and father, and is a Special Services Officer. She has spent three years in Japan as well as the same amount of time in Germany's Island.

While in Europe, she had the opportunity to live in Stuttgart and Frankfurt, Germany, and Trieste, Italy.

Lt. Reeves is presently the Commander and drill master of the nationally known ARCT Honors Guard. Under his guidance the Honor Guard has appeared at both the Ohio and Kentucky State Fairs and has appeared on several TV programs. Their last procession took place before a live audience of 5,000, and several million TV-viewers at Dayton, Ohio, in conjunction with the "March of Dimes" Jan. 15.

Miss Grissom and Lt. Reeves are presently at Fort Knox, where they will be married at the Park Chapel, February 12.

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Hunt 101 Alphabets
The Hunt is others — well known in commercial art circles have now produced this much expanded manual of lettering styles for all interested in lettering.
Lamb New Found World
This is the swift and vivid narrative of history's most exciting search — how North America was discovered and explored.
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Townsend Lincoln and The

Blues
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**Dr. MacCarthy Talks
To Fort Knox Ladies**

Dr. Shane MacCarthy, noted Current Affairs Analyst and Professor of Political Science, Catholic University, Washington, D.C., made an informal talk to the Women's Club Thursday afternoon Jan. 28 at the Fort Knox. Dr. MacCarthy, who was at Fort Knox for the purpose of making an address to the Women's Advance Class, The Army School, was houseguest of Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Newton, during his stay.
Mrs. M. E. Holmstead, President of the Women's Club, introduced Dr. MacCarthy. Dr. MacCarthy, who then introduced Dr. MacCarthy.

The subject of Dr. MacCarthy's speech was "Delinquency." All the fathers of 5 hours ranging in age from 8 to 17 years, he has a personal as well as an academic interest in the youth of the country. He is a member of the "Youth Committee," appointed by President Eisenhower to study the problem of "Delinquency." Dr. MacCarthy made the accusation that the nation's planning is concerned too much with the materialistic welfare of the nation and not enough with the spiritual welfare of the individual. That we are too concerned with building roads and streets for machines and not giving enough thought to the welfare of people. As an example of this is the fact that we are manufacturing bicycles and roller skates without giving thought to the utilization of these goods by the youth of the country.

Dr. MacCarthy stated during the question and answer period following his talk that he allows his children to watch television but that there is a "gentleman's agreement" between children and parents that it does not interfere with the proper amount of sleep and that homework is taken care of before the TV is turned on.

tion. Lexington, heart of the Bluegrass, had early been called the "Athens of the West" and the grace and culture of its pleasure-loving aristocracy could hardly have failed to impress a thinking man like Lincoln.

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Dog Training Start

The first meeting of the Dog Obedience class will be held Monday night, February 6, at Pitman Hall from 7:30 to 8:30. This is a beginning of the new class and is open to all post personnel. Anyone having a dog with post or showing manners is invited to enroll if the dog is six months old or older.

Mr. Clint Harris, a well known professional dog handler, will conduct the classes again. Classes will be held every Monday evening for 8 weeks. Fee is \$5.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leo M. Braddock — RT 32745.

**3 School Troops
Officers Receive
Suggestion Awards**

Department of the Army Suggestion Awards were presented last week to three officers of School Troops.

Originating in The Armored Center, Incentive Awards Committee, the certificates were presented to the following officers by Col. William C. Smith, former commander of School Troops.

CWO Donovan J. Peterson, assistant adjutant of School Troops — his suggestion, presented regarding the distribution schedule of special Order, was thereby eliminating excessive range areas.

1st Lt. Robert A. Fessett, Jr., commander of 87th ADA Bn — he suggested the use of ammunition turn-in stamps for summer training units.

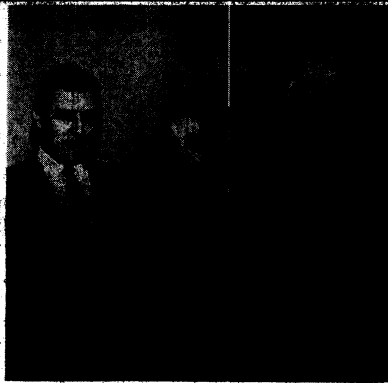


Photo by William Sullivan
DR. SHANE MACCARTHY CHATS WITH HIS HOSTS' Colonel and Mrs. Henry C. Newton at Country Club before Dr. MacCarthy's talk to the Fort Knox Women's Club on Thursday morning, Jan. 28.



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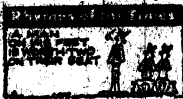
Duplicate Tourney

The Fort Knox Officers' Open Golf will hold its first duplicate bridge tournament on February 21-22, according to Capt. C. H. Harrison, who will act as tournament director. The tournament will be under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League, and full membership will be awarded to the winners.

Planned for February

The tournament will be conducted in two sessions, the first beginning at 1:30 on 21 February and the second at 1:00 on 22 February. Participants will be required to play in both sessions to be eligible for prizes. Tentative plans are to play the first session as a scrambled Mitchell game, with the second being a two-session Howell movement; this will depend, however, on the number of entries. Play will be at the Country Club.

Britain will be accepted at any time up to noon of Tuesday, 21 February. They can be made by calling Major Harrison at 4856 during duty hours. There is no entry fee.

**30th Tank Bn.****Captain Collects On 'The Big Payoff'**

A Fort Knox captain won a free trip to England, a new wardrobe, a mink coat for his wife, on the New York network television show, "The Big Payoff," last week.

He is Capt. Donn F. Carter, 30th Tank Battalion, who was on leave with his wife in Manhattan. During their travels in the city, Carter was selected to appear on the show as a contestant.

Answering correctly questions about English history in the Elizabethan Era and American railroads, Carter selected England as his "visit" to any city in the "World." His wife will accompany him.

He met his wife during World War II while stationed in France. But her home is in England.

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AROUND THE POST

11th Cav.
1st Bn.
Co. C

Eleven happy men in the Company this past Monday: Davis, Morrison, Phillips, Schroeder and Wilson were promoted to SP3. Hell, Bowman, Staples, Stickle and Wilson, Clemens were promoted to PFC.

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How. Co.
Lt. Jovan Vukmarovich, Executive Officer of this unit, was recently promoted from 2d Lt.

Med. Det.
Congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. Herman Tyler! They are the proud parents of a hearty baby boy.

PFC Perly was top man in the 22 rifle competition among the detachment's EM, doing 336 out of a possible 400 points. Pvt. Browning had just been promoted to PFC and PFC Ward and Potter have been promoted to SP3. Congratulations!

3d Bn.
Hq. Co.
Headquarters Co. welcomed Maj. James W. Rainey to the Battalion as Battalion Commander.

Co. G
During the past we gained new officer, 1st Lt. Jeremiah H. Creighton.

Co. H
M-Sgt. James E. Hobson, platoon sergeant of the 1st Platoon, was chosen to represent Company H, 11th Armored Cav., as Soldier of the Month.

Co. I
The 1st Cavalry Company training team seems to have settled down to some serious work. After dropping their first match they came back last Friday to take three points from a highly rated Headquarters Co., 3d Bn.

How. Co.
The Company Bowling Team won four points last Friday by defeating the officers' "B" team. Sgt. Clyde D. Trout pulled a 187.

141, 167 for a total of 495 pins. His 167 was high in the league for the night.

M-Sgt. David E. Baldwin scored 22 points for the Battalion Basketball Team last week. The team lost 61 to 41 to the 1st Battalion, 11th Cavalry.

Med. Tn. Co.
SP2 Antonio Resendiz Gonzalez returned to duty last week. He had spent a 30 day holiday leave with his family in Puerto Rico.

3d Ord. Bn.
Headquarters Co. welcomed Our Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Lex E. Jarrett, returned to duties last week from hospitalization for a recent stage of tonsillitis and was immediately overwhelmed with birthday congratulations.

A newly appointed Senior Non-Commissioned Officer Council under presidency of the Sgt. Major, M-Sgt. Russell A. Bridge, held its first meeting last week and recommendations were made toward improving the barracks and facilities within the Battalion.

14th Bn. Cav.
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509th Tl. Bn.

Hqs. Co.

M/Sgt. Joe Martin will be leaving us soon for an assignment in Germany.

Co. A

M/Sgt. Nieves has just returned from the Advanced Armor NCO Course at the Armored School, SFC Whitfield and SP3 Brown are going to attend the School Troops NCO Academy for three weeks.

New faces in the company this week are those of M/Sgt. Tucker and SFC West. M/Sgt. Tucker will assume duties of a platoon sergeant and SFC West will take charge of a tank.

Co. B

Company B welcomes Sgt. Jose I. Martinez to the company.

Co. C

Recently transferred from the 3rd Armored Division is SFC Hayes, who now has assumed the

responsibilities of motor sergeant. Med. Det.

The detachment welcomes SFC Liggett, who was assigned from 2nd Company. SFC Liggett has just returned from a tour in Europe.

Sgt. Regt.

(Third in a series of brief biographical sketches on Regimental 1st Sergeants)

M/Sgt. Fred Draves, top soldier at 2nd Company, Student Regiment, may be the only 1st Sgt. who polishes the back side of his belt buckle as well as the front. Anyway, Sgt. Draves, a native of Midland, Mich. with 11 years of service, is known for being one of the sharpest men in the organization. He's also one of the toughest holding such a responsible position.

The energetic, conscientious veteran of the Korean conflict takes pride in his work, who undoubtedly explains the reason he comes to the unit about every morning at 8 o'clock and leaves long after 1:30 in the afternoon. He's served at 2nd Company for 2 1/2 years. Affable, fun-loving and sports minded, Sgt. Draves is active in Regimental Affairs. Last spring, in addition to running the unit, he found time to play softball on the local team. Also he likes to hunt and fish.

Sgt. Draves spent a year in Europe following WW II and a year in Korea, accounting for overseas time. He's been assigned to Ft. Bliss, and Ford Ord previously.

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1st Company

Lt. Col. Victor T. Oddio and Maj. Alberto M. Sierra of the 1st Cavalry Army visited 1st Company while on a recent tour of Armored School.

2nd Company

SP3 Harold Robinson was admitted to the hospital last week, but declared he's not become one of 2nd Company's permanent party at the hospital. He recovered quickly and is once again taking out the "beans and ladders."

3rd Company

M/Sgt. Earl D. Martin, who hails from LaFollette, Tenn., was appointed Class Commander of NCO No. 5, which started classes last week.

4th Company

SP3 Ken Garretson got his walking papers last Wednesday. Ken assured unit commanders he has left his knack for attaining superior ratings on postal inspections to Pvt. Charles Fisher, his successor.

5th Company

Cadre and students have participated in and enjoyed (1) winter sports activity by keeping the company's 1000 ft. of sidewalks free of snow. SFC Henry W. Dennis is the coach.

Company

SFC and Mrs. William Booker introduced a new daughter to the family last week. Congrats to SP3 Joe Hughell and PFC Roy Braughton, who were promoted.

Company C

SFC Rosalyn Vaden says it's never too late to learn, so he's going to school in spare time.

547 AF Bn.

22nd Battery

Congratulations to Robert D. Clement on his promotion to SP3. Welcome back from leave is SP3 David Tuttle. M/Sgt. Leslie T. Moncrief is back to duty from Post hospital.

4th Battery

Congratulations go to SFC and Mrs. Robert E. Beck, Jr., the proud parents of a new son tipping the scales at 7 lbs.-5 oz. upon arrival, also to SP3 Herman Cotton who made Battalion Soldier of the month.

Baker Battery

1st Lt. Earl E. Mayers, company Officer, has another potential artilleryman and attorney in his household. Mrs. Mayers presented him with a second son Monday night. Promotion came in grade of SP3 Edward Zabolney and PFC Herman R. Acres. Two gains to the Battery were SFC Hubert R. Enoch assigned duties of mess sergeant and SP3 James E. Rades from a completed tour in Europe as finance and postal clerk. Welcome.

Charlie Battery

We welcome M/Sgt. Robert Foran as an addition to the Battery.

Service Battery

Welcome back from leave are M/Sgt. Wylie E. Gray, SP3 Marion E. Pierce and PFC Leigh A. Chapp, also James H. Ponton from 2nd Co. at Wheel Vehicle School.

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Talent-Topsy Wac Asks: Sing? Dance? Write?

Pvt. Lucy Whitehurst is a talented Wac who has sung in Carnegie Hall, is writing a novel, speaks two languages, dances, and aspires to a creative career. "But," she confesses, "I don't know which career I want. So, I'm in the Army so I can travel and think things over."

While in the Army at Fort Knox, Pvt. Whitehurst, a witty, five-foot, four-inch booster of career-before-Matrimony, has continued to develop her talents. She practices voice every night and this Saturday (Jan. 26) is featured in a Fort Knox talent show. She will sing, among other things, arias from "Madame Butterfly." She has continued working on her novel about adolescence in Brooklyn; she has written poetry; she soon hopes to see Europe with the Army. Followed Grandfather's Footsteps

Pvt. Whitehurst likes to do things, go places. Her family was quite pleased over her quick decision last spring to join the Army. They said she was just like her grandfather, Baptist Church where her father is the minister. She began, at the age of nine, to sing in the choir. It was soon discovered she had a strong, smooth voice and she was recommended to a noted voice teacher, Mr. Winfred Weaver. Among other pupils, Watson tutored Helen Thigpen, the star of "Porgy and Bess," who last week, while with that show in Moscow, got married amid much Soviet hoop-la. Lucy and Helen are close friends.

Pvt. Whitehurst made her singing debut at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in 1950, followed up with an appearance at Town Hall and finally Carnegie Hall, where she sang arias from "Barnum" and "Dulcinea," folk ballads, and Negro spirituals.

Didn't Come Easy

Things never came easily to Lucy Whitehurst. She worked as a New York receptionist in a telephone company in the daytime and attended and graduated from Brooklyn College after five years of night class attendance.

She received encouragement from another friend of her, Eartha Kitt, stage and movie singer, but before settling to a singing career Lucy wanted to travel.

"I felt I needed to gain depth as a person," Lucy said. "I wanted to see the world. I enlisted in the Army and hoped soon to make use of my book-learning, French, Spanish and Italian in Europe. If I don't get over there before discharge, guess I'll have to re-enlist." She is assigned to 2125.

Sports IQ

Q. Why were ancient Olympic contestants not allowed to wear clothing?

A. For a time Olympic athletes competed in loin cloth but these were discarded when a youth, who had lost his loin cloth, turned in a superlative performance. The discarding of all clothing also served as insurance against women attending the Games disguised as men, since women were not allowed in the Games, either as contestants or spectators. This discrimination against the female sex later led to the formation of the Greek women's Games, known as the Heraea, and organized by Hippodamia.

Q. Man is considered a natural swimmer! True—False.

A. False. Man has to learn through practice how to stay above water by moving his arms and legs.

Q. In what track event are certain principles of horse racing followed?

A. The steeplechase. It includes similar obstacles to those used in horse racing, such as a hedge, a water jump, which the runner and his mount must negotiate.



PVT. LUCY WHITEHURST

"Which Career?"

Armored School To Set Up Display Of Training Aids

For the first time in the Armored School's history, a public display showing most of the many training aids used in the school will be set up.

The various training aids, ranging from a whole turret trainer to a small dummy round of ammunition, will be located in the new Armored School Building which will be open in the Spring.

Each department of the school will display their own aids in separate areas of the building. Personnel from each department will be on duty to explain the aids.

A stage is being curtained off, whereby slides and their use in training can be shown.

Richard Hughes and CWO Omar Clark are spearheading work on the new building.

Peruvian Officers Visit

General Subjects Dept.

Two Peruvian Army officers visited the General Subjects Department of The Armored School recently.

Col. Victor T. Odicio, chief of the Peruvian Cavalry School, and Lt. Col. Albert de Sierralla, Peruvian Tank School representative, toured the department and were orientated on training management for small units and individuals.



Photo by William Sullivan

For winning the monthly Post Mass Award, seven (seven) students of the General Subjects Department of The Armored School were awarded a \$10.00 cash prize. The winners were: Sgt. R. E. W. Sullivan, Sgt. R. E. W. Sullivan, Sgt. R. E. W. Sullivan, Sgt. R. E. W. Sullivan, Sgt. R. E. W. Sullivan, Sgt. R. E. W. Sullivan, Sgt. R. E. W. Sullivan.

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Knox Knocks Knights 99-71; Ramsey Hits 30

Disappointing Crowd Watches Tankers Out-Shoot Bellarmine



Photo by Sgt. John Hestley

Fort Knox's Bill Worden (22) out-jumps Bellarmine's Dave Ramsey (30) during the Tankers' 99-71 victory over Bellarmine at Gannon Field House Saturday night. Other players are Bellarmine's Jim Morris (24) and Charles Lane and Larry Duman of Fort Knox.

Regimental Roundup

Cage Tourney To Decide Champion Begins Monday; ARTC Finishes Unbeaten

The Fort Knox regimental basketball championships will be decided this week in a double elimination tournament starting Monday night at Gannon Field House.

The top teams in the regimental league and 14 Armored Division ARTC 1128th, Combat Command "A" and Division Teams.

Regular Season Ends
The regimental league finished regular season competition with ARTC undefeated in 12 games. 1128th finished at 8-4 (all four losses to ARTC). School Troops had 5-6, (all three wins over 100th Engineers). And the Engineers salvaged a single victory (over School Troops) from their 13 contests.

In this weeks action, ARTC won twice, second-running 1128th ran second, losing to the Falcons and winning the Engineers. School Troops lost to the top two and beat . . . the Engineers, and the Engineers . . . they lost two more.

ARTC Remps Again

1128th failed in its last attempt to beat ARTC just once. The Falcons combined the talents of Bill Samuels (24) Sam Becham (28) and Dave Kelly (24) against the Frank Ramsey, Jack Jones led squad to win going away, 97-80. It was closer than all that until Ramsey, with 38 points already to his credit found out early in the second half. Jones had 30.

ARTC's other outing was a 109-80 rout over School Troops. Bill Samuels, whose 24 was high in the league last week, Becham (24) and Kelly (17) again led the Falcons. Elliot, who fouled out early, and Felix had 18 each for the Troops.

1128th Over 100th

After their try at ARTC, 1128th laid grateful hands on 100th in the time of 77-60. Jack Jones and the Chapman, with 20 and 18 led the way. Stearns and Ramsey scored 30 and 19, respectively.

School Troops' Dave Kelly led for the Troops in the 80-60 contest.

(36), Waugh (20) and Elliot (20) sparked the Troops' 90-88 win. Jones scored 24.

In a non-league contest, independent Armored School stopped School Troops, 75-67. Jim Roundtree (20), and Cochrane (18) topped the TAS performers. Waugh and Jones each scored 21 for the Troops.

Planning To Attend Rod Gun Club's Barbecue? Then Make Reservations

All Rod and Gun Club members who plan to attend the club's free barbecue Feb. 10 must make reservations by Feb. 10, the club president announced this week.

A full evening of entertainment is planned for all members and their families, but you must call 4885 or 9441 by Feb. 10 and give your name, stage number, and the names of the members of your family who will be attending.

Sports IQ

Q. Gunder Haegg set both the indoor and outdoor records for the one-mile mile True — False.

A. False. Haegg set the outdoor record 4:01.4, at Stockholm, July 17, 1945, but never held the indoor mark. The present indoor record for one standard track was established by Gilbert Dodds —4:05.3. Glenna Cunningham ran mile indoors (over lap) in 4:04.4 at Hanover, N. H., March 2, 1938.

Q. A hockey player may not remain in the game after he has broken his stick? True — False.

A. False. According to National Hockey League rules, he may remain on the ice, but he is prohibited from playing the puck with his stick.

At Madison Square Garden in New York, basketball fans are milked anywhere from a buck and a quarter (for seats in the third, cool air of the rear top balcony) to six dollars (for a box still about 40 feet from the court) to see the pros of the National Basketball Association flip the ball through the hoop. Usually, 13,000 bodies shell out.

At Gannon Field House this week, the population of Fort Knox was invited free, gratis and for no charge to watch one of the hottest street teams in the country—featuring two of the most skillful performers ever to pull viewers on speakers and a host of future pros hotshots—play a fair local college five. The bleachers at Gannon were hardly half-filled.

Sharp Shooting
While the lonely handful who did show didn't see one of those breathless, hair-curling one-point contests, they did get a load of some of the sharpest shooting on view anywhere, as the Tankers wrapped Bellarmine College up in the first few minutes and played to an eventual 99-71 homecoming victory.

Sharp shooting was the key to the Tankers' victory. Frank Ramsey, who started as hot this week as he was cold the week before, hit 30 to lead the team. Frank Selvy, out for a month with an injured foot, returned to the lineup long enough to score 17.

Selvy Off As Fuel Line
Selvy, who had 30 points the last time he donned Tanker shorts, showed the effects of his long layoff. While it is no mean feat for an ordinary mortal-type player, it's a dull night for a giant like Frank. Usually death from the foul line, for example, Frank missed four of nine attempts Saturday.

Replay
Ramsey demonstrated in the first five minutes that Bellarmine was in over his head. Dropped 10 points before the game was well under way, Ramsey paced the Tankers to an early 28-11 lead. Midway through the opening segment, Knox had extended to a 17 point 30-13 margin and seemed headed toward 100 points.

Coachback Falls
Al Stevenson, second-hand man with 21, and Charles Lane the former Elizabethtown High star, who scored 13 for Bellarmine.

staged a comeback in last minutes of the half, but at intermission the Tankers still held a commanding 49-36 lead.

In the second half, the Tankers, pressing for the century mark, put on a fast break barrage that had the noise of sounding feet coming from the empty benches. Layups by Selvy, Ramsey, Dave Kelly and Bill Worden provided an eight-point burst that shot the Tankers to a 62-40 lead at the five-minute mark. Bellarmine was not again within 20 points of the leaders.

Smiling Al Edwards
Kelly's two-pointer brought a round of applause from the faithful. The former Bellarmine captain, now playing against his old mates, had the kind of luck that often hits athletes on most occasions. Dave gooped three straight easy buckets and was even smiling at himself before sinking his ice-breaker. In all, he had 20 points.

Jack Jones, who came off the bench in the second half to replace Selvy ripped up eight of the next 12 points. With 10 minutes remaining the score was 78-52. Six Ramsey points extended a Jones bucket boosted it to 85-59. Aki from three on phase regained 88 the team pressed for 90 hundred points.

Jones finished with six field goals for 12 points. Larry Dugan, the stoutest center, had 13.

The Armored School rifle team last week won the Armored Center 31 Rifle Championships with scores of 2977. Members of team from left, Capt. Walter W. Phares, Jr., 2d Lt. Jack Daugherty, 2d Lt. Ben Sturges, 2d Lt. Edna Kestler, 2d Lt. Calvin Hammer, 2d Lt. Larry Scott, M-Sgt. Charles R. Evans, and SFC Robert T. O'Hara. Holding the trophy is team captain M-Sgt. George W. Thomas. 2d Armored Division's No. 1 team shot its way to second place, with scores of 3189, edging Big. Co. 2155th by one point. 1st Lt. W. W. Miller, 2155th, was first shot in the individual firing with a 594 score, followed by 1st Sgt. M. R. Eisenhalt, 100th Engineer Group, 578; PFC M. F. Driller, CONARC, 579; SFC R. C. Amador, School Troops, 578; and M-Sgt. Thomas, 578.

Photo by SFC Joseph Gossard

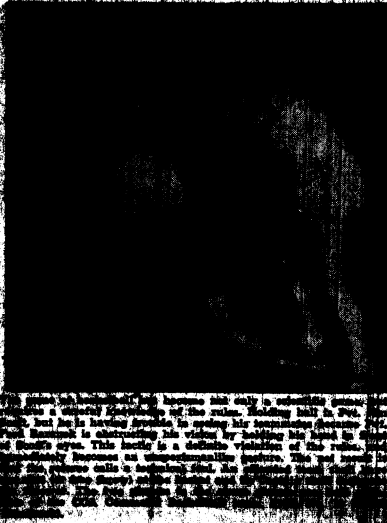
Ex-Collegiate Champions Trains For Olympic Wrestling Trials

A former collegiate wrestling champion, now permanently assigned at Fort Knox, has been selected to train for and participate in the Olympic wrestling trials.

2d Lt. Edward H. Lenz, a pilot, twin with Co. "C", 101st MP Bn, left last week for Fort Dix, N. J., to begin training. The trials are scheduled at Los Angeles, Calif., from April 30 to May 6.

During his four years at Toledo (Ohio) University, Lenz was heavyweight champ of the Mid-America Conference in 1953 and 1954 and placed third in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Matches.

He was also the 175-pound YMCA champ of Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia in 1953 and Intercollegiate heavyweight champ of his home state of Ohio in 1952.



INSIDE THE TURRET

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Buddy Morrow Plays At Sadowski Sunday



Buddy Morrow will be playing his famous and well-guarded trombone when he leads his orchestra during two concerts (3 and 7 p.m.) at Sadowski Field House Sunday. Although a trombone similar to the one Morrow owns could be bought on the open market for \$300 or \$400, the one he uses is insured for \$10,000 because of the special materials used in the horn, which was custom made, and the special design of it which can't be duplicated by a commercial manufacturer. Admission is free to both concerts and everyone is assured of listenable music because of Morrow's musical philosophy. As Buddy put it, "Do not try to educate the public from the bandstand, instead play the type of music that they want to hear."

Advocate Of Strong Military Force

11th Cav. Sgt. Named TAC Soldier Of Month

An 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment sergeant, who is a firm believer in a "strong, efficient military force," was chosen this week as The Armored Center Soldier of the Month for February.

M-Sgt. Earl K. Estlin, Company "A" of the 11th Cav., said he believes "about the only way the United States can maintain a peaceful equilibrium for the world today is to keep a strong, efficient military force." He added, "The Communist attitude makes it a necessity."

Knows His Subject

Sgt. Estlin is well qualified to speak on this subject. Prior to his present assignment with the 11th Cav., he spent two years in Austria as an Intelligence Sergeant and interpreter. "There wasn't a great deal of interest

there," Sgt. Estlin went on, "but the shadow of Communism was always over us."

A veteran of eight-and-one-half years of service, Sgt. Estlin spent two years with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea before he was transferred to Europe. He is now attending Armor classes here at Fort Knox, concentrating on fire and maintenance of the 76 mm tank gun.

A Morale Booster

Sgt. Estlin was pleasantly surprised upon receiving the award. "I think it's a great morale booster. It gives every soldier something to strive for, and competition of this sort is a healthy thing."

Married three years ago in Watertown, N. Y., Sgt. Estlin and his wife, Catherine, are busy raising a family. He is due to re-

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U. of L. Registration Ends Today At AEC

Today is the final day to register at the Army Education Center for evening classes at the University of Louisville. Education officials said that registration would end at 4:30 p.m. and classes would begin Monday.

For students taking undergraduate courses, the government will pay 75 per cent of the tuition, not to exceed \$7.50 per semester hour. Post-graduate students will not receive tuition assistance, however, they will be allowed to ride the free bus to and from the U. of L. campus.

RED CROSS DRIVE SET THIS MONTH

Col. Noseck Named Campaign Manager By General Wood

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Noseck, The Armored Center G-1, was appointed fund chairman of the American Red Cross campaign this week by Brig. Gen. William R. Wood, deputy commanding general of The Armored Center.

The campaign for membership and funds begins here Feb. 27 and continues through April 5.

A minimum contribution of \$1 constitutes membership in the American National Red Cross. "One hundred per cent membership of all military and civilian personnel at Fort Knox is the goal for 1956," stated Gen. Wood.

Major unit commanders this week designed officers as Red Cross drive representatives to spearhead the fund-raising drive and a meeting was held yesterday at The Armored Center headquarters.

"It is my desire that organization commanders give personal attention to the 1956 American Red Cross campaign," Gen. Woods said. "It can be readily understood that the demands upon the American Red Cross organization are a continuous daily requirement locally, nationally, and internationally."

'Summer Training' Begins Next Week For Engineer Unit

The first Reserve unit to take "summer training" at Fort Knox this year arrives Sunday.

The 364th Engineer Group of Louisville is composed of men who are in the construction business in civilian life, and since the winter season is an off-period for construction, they take their "summer training" during February.

During their two-week stay, special attention will be given to general permanent construction.

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Housing Problem To Be Eased, But Not Cured

Construction On 2,042 Family Quarters Begins In September

Fort Knox's critical family housing problem will be greatly improved. Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, post commander, last week announced that construction will begin soon here of 2,042 additional family quarters.

The new construction will be sprawled within two areas of the government land here. According to the post engineer, Col. Glenn A. Rafferty, construction is expected to begin sometime in September and may take up to two years to complete.

Authorization for the much-needed construction was derived by virtue of the Capehart Housing program in which builders finance the project with guarantees from the Federal Housing Administration.

Each family unit will cost approximately \$13,500.

Problem Still Exists

Though the announcement of the additional housing was met here with enthusiasm, Col. Rafferty said the housing problem on the post is "still with us." There are 3,250 families now at Fort Knox, including the 1,700 in the Wherry housing area. There are approximately 6,000 families living in quarters off the post.

About 7,200 total family-type units will be needed at Fort Knox to "solve" the housing dilemma, Col. Rafferty said.

The addition of the 2,042 family quarters will bring to 4,600 the number of family-type quarters here.

Additional Facilities

The housing "crisis" are being planned with space reserved for the future installation of schools, churches and theaters. In addition,

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Col. Cook Takes Command Of School Troops Next Week

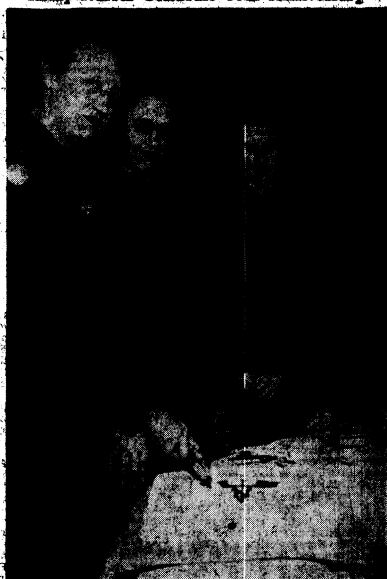
Col. Brainerd S. Cook, former Armored Center Inspector General and now acting Chief of Staff, has been named commanding officer of School Troops.

He will take command when the new Chief of Staff, Col. Walter B. Richardson, arrives at Fort Knox next week. School Troops' former commander, Col. Willis T. Smith, is now deputy post Commander at Camp Stewart, Ga. The executive officer of School Troops, Lt. Col. Louis M. Nawrocky, is presently acting CO of School Troops.

Col. Cook served as The Armored Center IG from April 1953 until a couple of weeks ago when he took over the Chief of Staff post, left vacant when Col. Creighton W. Abrams went to the Pentagon.

He came on active duty in 1950 after graduation from West Point.

Army Nurses Celebrate 55th Anniversary



The chief of the Army Nurses at Fort Knox, Lt. Col. Helen M. Sellsberg, cuts the anniversary cake at a dinner held last night at the Country Club, celebrating the 55th birthday of the Army Nurse Corps. Looking on from left, Capt. Lily M. Cavanaugh, Capt. Myrtle E. Hanks and Lt. Evelyn M. Langdon.

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 7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
 8:00 a.m. This Way Up
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 11:35 a.m. Chow Call
 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
 12:15 p.m. Chow Call
 1:00 p.m. Above & Beyond
 1:15 p.m. Public Service
 1:30 p.m. Southern Fried Pickin'
 2:00 p.m. Music For Relaxing
 2:30 p.m. Knox Rocks
 4:00 p.m. Retest
 4:30 p.m. Sports Roundup
 4:40 p.m. Weather Summary
 4:45 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday
 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 5:05 a.m. Reville
 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 6:05 p.m. Sunny Side Up
 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 7:05 a.m. Sunny Side Up
 8:00 a.m. This Way Up
 8:05 a.m. Weekend Pass
 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 9:05 a.m. The People Speak
 9:50 a.m. Weekend Pass
 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 10:05 a.m. Weekend Pass
 11:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 11:05 a.m. Weekend Pass
 11:30 a.m. Post Poster
 11:35 a.m. Weekend Pass
 11:45 a.m. Tennessee Swing
 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
 12:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 12:45 p.m. Rod & Gun
 1:00 p.m. Above and Beyond
 1:15 p.m. Straight from Dixie
 1:30 p.m. Spectator Special
 1:50 p.m. Hit Hunter
 2:00 p.m. Service Club Four
 2:30 p.m. Knox Rocks
 4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
 4:05 p.m. Retest
 4:30 p.m. Sports Roundup
 4:40 p.m. Weather Summary
 4:45 p.m. Sign Off

Sunday
 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 6:05 a.m. Relax
 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 7:05 a.m. Relax
 8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 8:05 a.m. Relax
 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 9:05 a.m. Relax
 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 11:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 11:05 a.m. Relax
 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
 12:05 p.m. Mood for Noon
 12:30 p.m. Tommy Tucker Time
 1:00 p.m. Ft. Knox Tattler
 1:30 p.m. Knox Little Theatre
 2:00 p.m. Cavalade of Bands
 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Knox
 4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
 4:05 p.m. Sunday at Knox
 4:45 p.m. Sign Off



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General Subjects Dept. Follows Idea On Field Training

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The Tankers Night Ride is the modern child of the famous "Riley Night Ride," which was the stiffest course ever run by the Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan. Mounted in modern "horses," jeeps, the teams of Basic Officers cross hickory over 52 miles of roads and trails. A series of problems at various check points complements the ride.

The Armor Military Stakes Course provides an individual competition against time, knowledge, and physical powers of the Basic Officer. Built along five miles of rugged terrain upon which are placed some 20 stations, it is without a doubt the finest test yet devised. All of the classroom phases of the Basic Officers' training are covered in this problem; weapons, communications, automotive, tactics, and general subjects.

Any NCO who has participated in the four-day Field Proficiency Test, regardless of whether or not he received the Armor Leadership Award presented to the highest scoring individual, will attest to the value of the course. The students are trained to sections of two tanks per section. At all times during the course, individual umpires grade leadership ability. At the end of the course, each man really feels like a full-fledged tanker.

The Armored School through these exercises presents applicable subjects as near to the "real thing" in the "Classroom in the Field."

Officer Arrivals

The following officers arrived at Fort Knox and are permanently assigned:

Col. John R. Laugerman, 160th Engr. Gp.
 Lt. Col. James Samlihan, The Armored Center.
 Maj. Fred S. Ball, Jr., The Armored Center.
 Maj. Robert J. Haskell, 999th TU.
 Capt. Herbert P. Brady, 160th Engr. Gp.
 Capt. Eugene A. Clark, Jr., USAH.
 1st Lt. Howard W. Althouse, 160th Engr. Gp.
 1st Lt. Wayne L. McFadden, USAH.
 1st Lt. Lawrence B. Pollard, Camp Breckinridge.
 1st Lt. J. W. Reser, School Troops.
 1st Lt. Louis P. Bracket, 160th Engr. Gp.
 1st Lt. Kenneth H. Kelly, School Troops.
 1st Lt. Russell L. King, 160th Engr. Gp.
 1st Lt. James E. Quinn, 701st MP Bn.
 CWO Irving Giltford, The Armored Center.
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 CWO Robert L. Greenwood, ARTC.

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AROUND THE POST

3d Ord. Bn.

Personnel of Headquarters Detachment extended the glad hand of welcome to three newcomers this week. Sgt. William S. Derr and PFC Eddie Peyna, formerly leading their talents to the 9th Ordnance Company, have been assigned duties in the S-4 and Adjutant Sections respectively. PFC Patrick Cassidy, newly assigned from Hqs. Co., settled down to work in the Personnel Section giving every indication that he is there to stay.

PFC Robert A. Schley graduated "cum laude" from Projectionist Course, conducted weekly at the Film Library.

8th Ord. Co.

The 8th was, once again, hit hard by the loss of key personnel through separation and overseas assignment.

1st Ord. Det.

We are looking forward to the coming visit of Maj. Walkup of the 254th Ordnance Detachment from Fort Hayes, Ohio.

144th Ord. Co.

SFC James R. Lyons has done it again. Last week he was elected the Soldier of the Month for the second time in the 3d Ord. Bn.

Parish Dance Set For Saturday Nite, Feb. 11

An informal parish dance will be held on Saturday night, Feb. 11, at the American Legion Hall on Dixie Street, from 2000 to 0000 hours. The dance is being sponsored jointly by the Men's Holy Name Society and the Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Parish of Fort Knox.

Music will be furnished by a five piece dance band. Non-alcoholic refreshments, mixes and ice are included in the cost of admission.

"Finger" snacks are being furnished by the Ladies Sodality. Tickets are now being sold by key members of the sponsoring groups. A partial list of those selling tickets is as follows:

Hq. The Armd. Center — Mr. Shannon, SJA, Phone 3584, 2145th St. — Lt. Hanlon, Hq. 701st AF Bn., Phone 4410, Armd. School — Maj. Jenkins, C & S Dept. Phone 4455, Student Regt. — Lt. Col. Brothman, Hq. Student Regt. Phone, 4741, School Troops — Maj. Helm, Hq. 276 AF Bn., Phone 3322, 3d Armd. Div. — M/1st. Nowak, Div. G-4, 2224, 11th Cav. Regt. — Lt. Lee, "F" Co., Phone 4046, CONARC Bld. No. 2 — Pvt. Clavetta, Bld. No. 1, Phone 6911, Hospital — Lt. Col. Staff, Dental Clinic No. 1, Phone 3122.

(Ammo).

Last week we gained five new men. They are PFCs Freddie J. Coleman, Lawrence I. Crewz, William P. Eeles, Thomas Katzenberger, and Paul E. Wolfson. They are all recent graduates of the Ammunition Storage School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Pvt. Donald L. Shope was a member of the 12-man team that represented 2128th SU in the Post Small Bore Rifle Contest. The team placed third in the contest and received the trophy Wednesday at 218th SU Hqs.

269th Ord. Bn.

The eight men who gave our unit a whot in the arm as far as skill and rank is concerned are M-Sgt. Clifford H. Collins, SFC James A. Sporter, Sgt. William B. Stone, Sgt. George W. Dial, Sgt. Robert E. Lee, SFC Charles McCroskey, Pvt. Charles B. Sutton and Pvt. George H. Stephen.

Six members of the organization are on TDY at Post Ordnance serving on inspection teams, while three others are on TDY at the 369th Ord. Bn. serving as vehicle drivers.

MP Detachment

SFC Arnold W. Sanders has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal Silver, One Loop Clasp. It has been awarded to him for his service during the period Nov. 13, 1952 through Nov. 12, 1953.

This is the sixth time that the Good Conduct Medal has been awarded to Sgt. Sanders. It is based on a superior or excellent character rating and a superior or excellent rating throughout a man's army career. Sgt. Sanders has served the United States Army for a period of 19 years and four months.

Officer Arrivals

The following officers have arrived at Fort Knox and are permanently assigned:

Lt. Col. Selmer J. Espeland, 9897th TU.
Lt. Col. Helen M. Mainberg, USAH.
Lt. Col. Donald F. Starr, TAC.
Maj. Robert F. Childs, TAS.
Capt. Thomas H. Goode, TAC.
1st Lt. Warren W. White, School Troops.
2d Lt. Richard D. Becker, 547th AFB.
2d Lt. Dennis L. Neff, 160th Engr. Gp.
2d Lt. Melvin W. Richter, 160th Engr. Gp.
2d Lt. Millard F. Smith, 160th Engr. Gp.
2d Lt. Don C. Spittone, 160th Engr. Gp.
CWO John E. North, 160th Engr. Gp.

Automotive Department Names Major Changes

In several major personnel changes in the Automotive Department of The Armored School last week, Maj. James R. Paul became Maintenance Division Chief. Maj. Paul, who was formerly executive officer of the Division, replaced Maj. Wallace A. Kydland, who is going to Turkey. Capt. Joseph W. Lengyel, formerly Light Tank Phase commander, took over executive officer duties.

Capt. Edward A. Gaines, newly assigned to the department, assumed command of the Light Tank Phase.

Newly assigned personnel to the department include Sgt. Hiawatha T. Jones, SP2 James W. Burgess, and SFC Kermit Baker.

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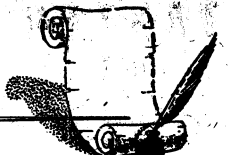
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INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 8th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, February 10, 1966

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Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, congratulates Col. Frank D. Morgan upon his retirement from active duty after 20 years of service. Retiring in his highest reserve commission, Col. Morgan has recently been serving as a Master Sergeant in the S-3 Section, 1st Bn., 1st Armor Tgt. Regt. Pictured, left to right, at the ceremony which took place before the ARTC Hqs. building are Cpl. Morgan; CWO Jack Goldman, Adjutant, 1st Bn.; and Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers.

Resurrection Of Franklin Cars Patiently Awaited By B-12 Man

Pvt. Clifford W. Boran, B-12, Clerical School, is probably the only soldier at the ARTC who is a member of the Franklin Branch of the Antique Auto Club of America. What's more he is probably the only historian and general authority on the 1922 model of the Franklin automobile.

Boran, whose courage apparently matches his degree of specialization, made a 3,000 mile trip in his 1922 model Franklin last year. He

Pvt. Boran travelled from his home in Chicago to the Mecca of Franklin Branch, Syracuse, N.Y., for the annual meeting of the club. His mother, made of the same stern stuff, accompanied him.

New Safety Program For ARTC Instituted

A special safety education program aimed at every member of the command has been instituted at the ARTC.

The education program is in a series of five minute talks which are read by company officers at company level formations. The talks are prepared at the safety section of G-1 at ARTC headquarters.

Typical of subjects in the series are: Good Habits Pay Off in Accident Prevention, Safety Pays Off, Care and Use of Hand Tools, Near Misses Are Warnings, and other items written especially to prevent the type of accidents which are most prevalent in a tank training center.

The education program will operate in conjunction with the regular safety program which includes fire, equipment, and training inspections; distribution of pamphlets and other safety literature; poster displays; and regular safety instruction periods.

Disinterested patriarch of the club's 430 members is ninety year old Herbert H. Franklin, founder and president of the defunct Franklin Motor Company. He does not participate in the club's activities but prior to a stroke suffered two years ago when he

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1st Lt. Wallace Goes Overseas

First Lt. William B. Wallace, Aide to Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, since November 1954 will depart tomorrow for assignment with the 14th Cav. Regt. at Fulda, Germany. First Lt. Herbert J. Stevenson, formerly Operations Section Chief, 2d Armor Tgt. Regt.'s Instructor Group, has been named to succeed him.

Lt. Wallace received his commission in the Regular Army on graduating in June 1951 from Ohio State University as a "Distinguished Military Graduate." He took the Basic Officers Course at Fort Knox and later served with the 160th Tank Bn., 40th Inf. Div., in Korea. On re-

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Lt. Wallace

Continue Education Now

Have you finished your high school education? If so, how about taking some courses for college credit?

If you are interested in extending your high school or college schooling, see Mr. William L. Gontersamer, Fort Knox Education Advisor.

He is available for consultation at the ARTC T&E office every Monday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

A-12 STUDENTS ACT IN THEATER GROUP

There is something sinister afoot at A-12!

Pfc Dennis Garwell and Pvt. Bob Lister have been identified as persons living double lives—soldiers during duty hours—and cat burglar in the evening. And that's not all. Pvt. Ralph D. Long's after duty hours are spent in the role of emcee.

But there is no reason to call the guard because part-time Lieutenant of Detectives Pvt. Vito Petrusselli and Detectives Pfc David Root and Pvt. Roger Cudney are keeping an eye on things.

The men are all part of a theatrically minded group in A-12 who are almost half the personnel in the Fort Knox Little Theater Group's production of Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story," slated for local showing March 1 thru March 4.

The director, also of A-12, is Pfc John R. Shiban, a professional actor and director in civilian life. It is his second production with the local theater group having mentored the successful staging of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Other members of the ARTC in the production are Sp5 Edward V. Smith, of ARTC Hq. Co., and Pfc David Root, of B-3, 2d Regt.

Special Lockers Remedy Problem

The 3d Bn., 2d Armor Tgt. Regt., has solved the problem of mislaid and lost tank repair tools and equipment.

At no cost to the Army they have built, from scrap lumber, special lockers for each tank in which tools and maintenance materials are stored. Each tank commander is responsible for the security of his tank's gear and keeps the keys to the locker in his possession.

The idea, instituted by battalion commander Lt. Col. Glen L. Greener, prevents the loss of equipment through mix-ups between different tank crews, mislaying of tools, and provides a simple display system for frequent and quick inspection.

M-Sgt. Morgan Retires With Rank Of Colonel

At 3:30 p.m. January 31 there was an air of expectancy before the ARTC Hqs. building. The cadre and trainees of the 1st Training Bn. stood at parade rest; the precise, sharp ARTC Honor Guard was in formation; and the 158th Army Band was present in all its shining regalia.

Major Joseph O. Kahoe, CG, 1st Battalion, snapped his 128 men to attention when Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, and his party appeared.

The ceremony that followed marked the retirement of Colonel Frank D. Morgan from 20 years of active service. Although retiring in his highest reserve commission as Colonel, Morgan has recently been serving in the S-3 Section, 1st Bn., as Master Sergeant.

Words of praise and appreciation were spoken by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CWO J. Goldman, and Chaplain Robert J. Bentley. Mrs. Morgan was also present to see her husband's retirement. The distinguished guest for the event was Maj. Gen. Hayri Aytepe, J-1, Turkish Army, who was touring Fort Knox at the time.

Career Started in 1918
Col. Morgan's career started in 1918 when 2d fervor and spirit of the first World War gripped the youths of the country. Morgan was 18 then, and joined the army of "Down with the Kaiser" by enlisting in the Regular Army June 9 in his home town of Erie, Penn. He was honorably discharged in February the following year, three months after the armistice was signed in Marshal Poth's railway coach.

He then served with the Pennsylvania National Guard; enlisted in the Marine Corps for three years, joined the Marine Reserve for one year, and finally transferred to the Pennsylvania National Guard.

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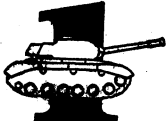
New Lockers Solve Problem



THE THIRD BATTALION OF ARTC has succeeded in solving the tank Commander's real problem. TC Pvt. Russell E. Brehm-Servino Company, 3d Bn., is seen packing his radio equipment into his special allotted space in his individual locker. The new lockers were built from scrap lumber at no expense to the Army.

—Photo by Sgt. Clayton Snyder

TANKER TOPICS



HEINZ, Co. — PFC Morton S. Davis

Best wishes to Pfc Norman Collette and his wife on their recent marriage. Norman is our S-3 clerk. After winning ARTC and Post "Best Man," we are eligible to run for those honors again, so our men personnel are busy painting and improving the appearance of our excellent Mess Hall.

1st Battalion

Hqs. — SP4 William Stone

Major George A. Nabors has left for overseas and taking his place as Bn. CO is Major Joseph Koth. Our best wish to Major Nabors in his new assignment. . . Capt. Stanley J. Bova has assumed duties of Battalion Executive Officer after leaving Charlie Company where he was commanding officer. CWO Jack Goldman will be leaving soon for school after which he will be assigned to Japan. Lt. Charles E. Grant will take Mr. Goldman's place as Adjutant. Lt. James Stamatopoulos will be lost after losing his buddy, Mr. Goldman.

M/Sgt. George Morgan was returned Jan. 31 from the Army after serving to years on active duty. An impressive ceremony was held in front of ARTC with many friends and well-wishers present. M/Sgt. Morgan will spend his time now at his beautiful home in Florida with his wife and family. Good luck from everyone in the 1st Battalion.

A hint to M/Sgt. Duane Johnson. There's a good book waiting for you in this month's issue of the "Ladies Home Journal".

Also — PFC Tom Beard

This organization recently began a new training cycle with 120 cadets. These EMTs came from Capt. P. Johnson, Pfc. C. Carson, and Pfc. Leonard Wood. Capt. George A. Rogie, CO, is pleased with the trainees as the cycle progresses.

SFC Thomas E. Baker and SP3 James W. Nestel recently received notice to take their final physical examination. Time is getting short for these two. . .

Three To Cook School

Sgt. James A. Bullock, SFC Eugene Mason, and SFC Lonnie Russell recently went TDY to Ft. Belvoir, where they took Cook School. Bullock makes news for Louisville his home, while Russell comes from Henderson, North Carolina and Lowell from Richmond, Virginia.

Sgt. Henry Cunningham was recently assigned to the company. He will receive his release from the Army in March of this year.

News — SP3 John Brakes

We extend our congratulations to Pvt. Dale W. Stevens who was recently married to Charlene Winsor of Corinth, Miss. . .

Three new Tank Commanders have been assigned to us from Charlie Company. They are Pvs.

Ronald Collins, Conrad Christensen and William Henderson. . . The company is presently out of camp and making good use of this time. Lt. Richard Heinke, Sgts. John Barnes, John Laster and James Patterson who are reacting their artistic abilities by remodeling the orderly room. Charlie — PFC Ronald Billings SFC Euclid S. Brown has returned from a ten day reassignment last week and is back at work as Supply Sergeant. . . We welcome to Charlie Company 2d Lt. Wayne D. Findley and Marvin O'Connell, two new platoon officers. They have arrived to take two platoons overseas, one to the Far East and one to Europe.

Another new arrival is M/Sgt. Paul L. Kunkle who will be our Field First Sergeant during the next cycle. . . Cpl. Dilard King has just returned from an eight day leave and reports he had a wonderful time at home.

M/Sgt. Paul L. Kunkle has returned from the Armored School and has been transferred to Charlie Company to assume the position of Field First Sergeant. Our Motor Sergeant, SFC William Gun, Combat School graduate, has just returned from a ten-day leave. He is being replaced by Sgts. G. Troeger just returned from a five day emergency leave in Cincinnati, Ohio. SFC Billy Maxwell will join the new cycle of first class last week. . . Two of our cooks, SFC James H. Isaacs and William Hawkley have gone TDY to Ft. Lee, Virginia.

Echo — PFC James Fair

The company has settled down again after coming through the recent Command Inspection with flying colors. Now we are getting ready for the Regimental Inspection of the Tank Park. . . SFC Bernard Baker, Sgt. Wilbur E.ouden, and SFC Orval K. Brack have reported to Ft. Dix, New Jersey for overseas shipment.

Three new trainees have been welcomed to our company recently — they are Pvs. Franklin Urcio, Floyd Arnold, and John E. Stiles.

Fastest — PFC Charles Melner

The company has completed its fifth week of training and the men are beginning to get anxious to find out their new duty stations. Pvs. Lon Skoglund, Ernest Ware, and Basil Ryan are home on emergency leaves. . . Pvt. Louis Orlandi has purchased a barber shop in Sharon, Penn. and will take over the management of it upon his discharge from service.

The Command Inspection held recently resulted in a general superior rating for the company, such hard work and a lot of time were spent to obtain this very good rating. . . SP2 Harold Gortman has returned from a seven day leave.

2d Battalion

Hqs. — Cpl. Chuck Miller

Bn. Hqs. has been the scene for quite a bit of activity the last few days. We in the Hqs. would like to welcome the new S-4, Sgts. Mike Aiken, Mike is an extraordinary Supply Clerk and we are sure that Bn. will function at top level with him in the organization.

We would like to welcome Cpl. Richard Cave, who will be

taking over the S-3 Section for 1st Lt. George Banister, who will be leaving for civilian life shortly.

Through the efforts of everyone in Bn. the TTH and Character Guidance for the month of January was 100%. We particularly wish to extend our gratitude to the First Sergeants of the Companies for their all out effort.

Also — PFC Ben Gastel

Last week saw the first two Packet Platoon Leaders arrive in the company. 2d Lt. Jeremiah J. Upham and Robert J. Zalatoris have made an excellent impression on the troops, which they will take with them overseas.

The grand duel of the company is between Pvs. Stanley W. Friedman and Neil Boorstin, who shall win the grueling match of these hawkeye pool shooters?

For want of a paper clip, the ship was lost — Alfa supply room. For paper clips, any one of the whereabouts of paper clips, please phone this reporter and notify the CID, SP4 Elms. Bravo — John Curry, Jr.

The ninth week of training will consist of final trial of the 50 Cross Country driving and first Echelon Maintenance.

A good deal of the men now know where their next duty station will be. We have four platoons assigned to different points in Germany, one platoon on orders for Camp Stewart, Ga., and one platoon to Camp Polk, La. We have also received our orders on the tank centers for next cycle. We all feel that we have received 45 very capable men.

Among the new tank commanders, Pvs. Leslie Davis and Ronzil Seimon expect to work in the mail room and supply room respectively. This week many of our permanent party expect to go TDY to different sections of the country in order to return some prisoners to the post. . . Sgt. Otto Gilbert is now on a six-day leave due to the fact that his wife was suddenly taken ill. We are all hoping for her speedy recovery.

Pvt. Barry Brotman is still detained in the hospital and we are all hoping for a speedy recovery and return to duty.

Friends on Their Way

By a strange coincidence M/Sgt. Abdom Santiago-Rodriguez, who is now in the 1099th Tank Battalion in Germany will soon be joined by some old friends from this company who are also assigned to the 1099th Tank Battalion. We hope they will spend many enjoyable hours talking of old times that were spent here in the company.

Charlie — Pvt. Charles Beard

Second Lt. Philip E. Omer is leaving us Feb. 12. His destination is Gary Airforce Base in San Marcos, Texas, where he will take flight training. All the men in Charlie Company who served under him have learned to admire and appreciate him as an officer and a friend. . . M/Sgt. William Coley, Jr., has been admitted to the old command hospital and at latest report is doing fine.

Delta — PFC Tom Lebamont

Delta Company is now in its third week of training and is getting strong. The bunch is really putting out and we are proud of them. We of Delta Company wish to express our sincere hope for a speedy recovery to SFC Percy Spencer's mother upon her recent illness.

In the who has left column, Delta Company bids farewell to 2d Lt. Malcolm Miller who will be leaving for the new Army Aviation Training. We like to think of him as our answer to the Air Force's cartoon character Steve Canyon. He's just as good looking too. Also SP2 William O. Jones is making like an Eskimo so he may be prepared when he encounters the Florida of the month — Iceland. SP2 Jones is one of the old guard in the Company who is an original member of the CCB group.

Echo — Pvt. Jerry E. Gerdman

It looks like most of our next cycle will be shipping to Georgia. We have just received four new TDY platoon Sergeants from Fort Benning, Ga. They are SFCs John K. Conover, J. C. Pugh, Julius Stumral and Sgts.

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The Chaplain Contends

Fundamentals of Spiritual Growth

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Merit M. Lampson

It seems to me that spiritual honesty is one of the first prerequisites of religious growth. We do not mean the kind of honesty which will give a customer the correct change, though that is a moral necessity in a good society. We do not simply refer to the honesty which tells another man an unpleasant truth. These are types of honesty on the ethical level between man and man. What we are seeking after, if we would understand spiritual growth, is honesty between man and God on the religious level.

We are reminded immediately that God is always honest with us. He says what he means, and means what he says. We can completely depend upon his assurances of love and compassion and forgiveness. It is just as true that we may count irreversibly on his promises to discipline us when we are wayward and disobedient.

John 3:16 assures us "That God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

A-12 Student Recalls Chinese Communists

By Pvt. Ralph W. Bell
Radio Student, A-12

No one has to tell me anything about communists. If it weren't for the U. S. Navy, my family and I would be in a Chinese communist dungeon instead of safely in the U. S.

My father is a Lutheran Missionary. He was stationed at a North China port named Tsingtao in 1948. My mother, father, two sisters, and myself were living near the mission when the Chinese Reds isolated the port as they came southward.

They called themselves "liberators," but there were many people who didn't seem to want to be liberated by them. The normal population of Tsingtao was up from about half-a-million to almost five million because of refugees running ahead of the Reds.

We were as isolated there as if we were on an island, and the food situation was desperate. All of the missions and Chinese Temples had bread lines and soup kitchens. But it was only a drop in the bucket.

The Communists had control over the power works and the city was in darkness. Rioting and street incidents were breaking out frequently as a result of the panic. The only force that kept any order at all was the U. S. Marines stationed there.

Americans Finally Evacuated
When the Red pressure on the city got really bad we knew that it would fall in a few days. That's when the U. S. Navy evacuated all Americans. We were back to the U. S. by Christmas of that year.

I was born in Peking, China, in 1921, and have lived at various places in China for most of my life. I saw the Japanese when they invaded China. We lived at Tsingtao under the Japanese occupation until war between Japan and the U. S. looked like a sure thing. We returned in 1941, just before the war broke out.

The Japanese treated us okay. Perhaps, because at that time we were all citizens of a neutral nation. I was pretty young then, to really understand the tragedy of the invasion, but it still seems to me that the people weren't quite as terrified of the Japanese Army as they were of the Communists.

Now the family is back together in the U. S. again, but we still remember very vividly when the Communists came to Tsingtao.

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BAKER COMPANY, 2D BN., 1st Armor Ing. Reg., firing their 80 mm weapons on Ames tank range in moving target practice. Cold and snow hampered the men but did not interfere with the number of direct hits scored. Note snow in foreground as tanks blast at targets.

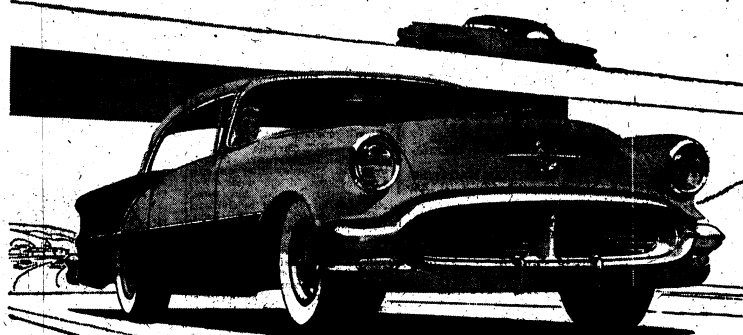
—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydreich

Yet, as we read on in history, we see Abraham Lincoln finally bringing to pass the emancipation of the slaves. It was God's truth that then could not live together half free and half slaves. The truth was crushed for a time, but finally died among its worshippers. This pattern is our ground for

hope. It has been repeated over and over again in history. As we look out upon our world which is torn with strife and bewildered by the vast clamor of voices which say go this way or go that way, let us avoid confusion by turning to God's simple truths of brotherhood, justice and

righteousness. What better conclusion is there to our words than those of the prophet Micah: "He hath showed thee, O man what is Good, and what doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

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TANKER TOPICS

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Joseph E. Neal. Until this cycle starts, they will be attending the NCO Refresher School.

We have another new tank commander in our company. He is Pvt. Thomas C. Valuski, who joined us from C-1. We extend to him a welcome hand.

Holdovers Ship Out

The holdovers in our company will be shipping out this week. PFC Norman Stroughn is taking shots and processing to go to Europe. Pvt's Leroy W. Jensen, John McDermott, Patrick E. McMahon and Donald R. Valyou are

heading south to Fort Polk, La. Processing out of this army week is SP3 Ken Estes, our radio repairman. SP3 Estes, who has been in Echo Company longer than any other man, will be missed by everyone. We wish him the best of luck in civilian life.

Festive—Pvt. Dan Bristol
Pvt. Marvin Imber has been appointed dispatcher at the tank park. . . . PFC William L. Whitman will be going to the altar next week. The company wishes him and his new bride many happy years of marriage. . . . The Moonglowers, the famous Rock 'n' Roll singing group, have one of their talented singers by the name of Pvt. Fred Sudberry in our company. . . . 2d Lt. Malcolm R. Miner has just been accepted to Army flight school. Happy landings sir. . . . SP3 Richard F. Roden and SP3 John T. Logan are getting prepared to go back to civilian life this week.

Closing Prepared For
For the day company is ready to close its doors. All its equipment and supplies are counted and stored. Pvt. Clifford H. Waldbauer, CVM Clerk, and Pvt. Alfred A. Karpinski, supply clerk, are both working hard these days. The members of the company are sorry to see that the company is closing.



3d Battalion

Headquarters—SP3 Miorrell
PFC Louis Johnson is currently on 60 day Special Duty with Hqs. Group 3484th SU. His duty there is with the Low Pressure Testing Section. . . . Pvt. John Delgado-Seiler from D-3 has taken over as a battalion driver in PFC Johnson's stead. . . . The Bn. leaders took three of four points from the 2d Bn. rollers on the 1st of Feb. All hands found the mark in the final game of the

evening to pile up an 802 game.

Goldfer Hits The Books
SP3 J. Goldfer has received the latest literature on the golfing game and is presently poring over it in hopes of picking up a few tricks of the trade. With the advent of spring you can find him at the Anderson Golf Course practicing his way into the repeat as Top Champion and putting his "book-larnin'" to practical use.

—PFC Hyman
Even though the weather has been extremely cold, the troops have been performing very well in their third week of training. The mess hall personnel have really helped by furnishing hot soup or coffee on the days when the troops are on the range.

The big question right now is—Will our First Sergeant, M-Sgt. Billy Culp, take a six-star title and continue his job as "First Soldier" of the company or not. His tour is over on the 8th and the suspense is building. . . . Hard on the men. What's your word, Sarge? . . . Farewell to SP3 Robert Haul, as he starts his civilian duties and good luck to PFC Mark Bishop, who will replace SP3 Haul as a tank mechanic.

Supply Room Greatly Improved
Our Supply Sergeant has really done some interior decorating in our supply room. He has hung curtains and his painting is beyond comparison or description.

Our Company Commander has been conducting tryouts for company drummer and bugler. The final selection has been made and although they are not Gene Krupa and Harry James, they seem pretty close to both.

Well, Sgt. Willie Bow is working his way out of the lost voice class. He is now up to a weekly Bravo—SP3 Schroeder

Second Lt. Wayne D. Findley left the company in preparation for movement to USABRUC. Everyone regretted to see this popular and capable officer leave. . . . A Bravo Company finished the sixth week the range firing was in progress. All the men had fired capably and showed excellent spirit under winter weather conditions. . . . The new location, much closer to 2d Bn. Hqs., is proving very desirable now that the moving is done.

Outstanding Contributions
Bravo Company led the entire ABTC in contributions to the March of Dimes with a grand total of \$335.80. . . . PFC David Root was the father of a girl born on Jan. 24, named Lynne Ellen. Congrats, PFC Root.

Charlie—PFC Breedie
Charlie Company came off bivouac last Saturday after an enjoyable week in the wilds. We enjoyed our bivouac, but were still glad to get back to civilization. . . . Since we have been back our company artist, Pvt. Joe Milano, has been hard at work making a plaque which will be given daily to the best platoon. So far the 1st Platoon is aiming for permanent ownership.

This Saturday we take our second Physical Fitness test. Our average last time was 263 and we are shooting for 300 this time.

Basic Almost Over
In just eight more short days our trainees will have finished their eight weeks of basic training and go into advanced training. This has been the best BPA Company at Fort Knox and our men will make their next unit the best soldiers it has ever seen. Good luck troopers and may you (Continued on Page 5)

Basketball Standings

ABTC Bn. Basketball

Standings as of 4 February

12th Bn.	13	0	4
3d Bn.	8	4	4
1st Bn.	6	6	6
H/S Co., 1st Regt.	6	7	7
Hq. Co., ABTC	5	8	8
2d Bn.	5	8	8

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TANKER TOPICS

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set as good a record in your next unit as you have set here.

Delta—PFC Wessinger. The two men of the unit in the spotlight the past week were SFC Keith W. Asbury and SP3 Carl M. Unger. These two men took an old Orderly Room and Supply Room combination building and turned it into a beautiful sight to behold.

With SFC Asbury wielding the paint brushes and SP3 Unger the hammer and nails, a bright cheerful building is now claimed as the headquarters of Delta Company. An old building which has been vacant for a long time, covered with dust and dull paint, was given to the men and they got to work. They finished just before our move to the new location, with only a few minor touch-ups to be done. Our thanks and praise to the "Asbury and Unger Construction Company."

Echo-3 has a new Commanding Officer. Taking the place of 1st Lt. Leslie A. Smith is 1st Lt. Philip N. Reed. Lt. Smith's new assignment is with Instructor Group, 2d Regt. The day-room facilities have been set up and from all indi-

cations the trainees are well pleased with the equipment the company has to offer. . . . Echo Company received two Sgts. from the 11th Cav. They are Sgt. Bertram Seabrooks, now holding the position of Field First, and Sgt. Bennie C. Cain as platoon sergeant.

Echo Company has 75 free days of AWOL. We believe this record for a training company is outstanding.

4th Battalion

Abbie—SP3 Robert Mattaliano.

We welcome Sgt. Clarence Mallett, who comes to us from R&P Co., ARTC. Sgt. Mallett is holding the job of battalion clerk and administrative supervisor. . . . 1st Lt. Bedford M. Embrey spent 4 days in the Hospital. A slight case of pneumonia. . . . We also welcome M-Sgt. Ceal Anderson, who comes to us from R&P Co., ARTC. Sgt. Anderson takes the reins as battalion Sgt.-Major.

We are now in the eighth week of training and the men are anxiously awaiting the day of graduation. Orders were received Feb. 1 and will be posted Feb. 4. As the orders now say, we have 39 men going to the 1st Arm. Div.,

Camp Polk, La., 37 men going to Fort Benning, Ga., and 18 men going to Camp Irwin, Calif. . . . Our 44 RFA's will stay here with us.

Charlie—PFC Handy. Good luck to 2d Lt. Richard E. Shon and 2d Lt. Juan Callagosa, who have left for the instructors group. Also good luck to SFC George Anderson, our new supply sergeant.

Welcome back to SP3 Kenneth Weber, who has just returned from a six-day leave. SP3 Weber receives his separation from the U. S. Army February 13.

12th Battalion

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK
SFC Franklin Hunter

Personally for the battalion this week is SFC Franklin Hunter, Supply Sergeant of Company A.

SFC Hunter entered the service in January 1949. A native of Dodson, Mo., he worked for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad before starting his Army career. Upon induction, he was sent to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, for basic training. He was next assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas, as a gunner in the 95th AAA Bn. In Novem-

ber 1949, SFC Hunter accompanied the 95th AAA Bn. when the entire organization moved to Fort Lewis, Wash., and remained with the unit when it moved overseas to Germany in August 1951. During his tour of duty in Germany, he worked in the 3-4 section at Mannheim, Germany. In June 1952, he married the former Vivian Grambo from Seattle, Wash., at Heidelberg, Germany.

Assigned to Fort Knox, SFC Hunter returned to the States in April 1954 and was sent to Fort Knox. He was assigned to Bridge Company, 23 AEB, 3d Arm. Div., and served as Supply Sergeant until the unit was deactivated in March 1955. He was then assigned to the 1st Specialist Training Company, 3d Regiment, 3d Arm. Div., as Supply Sergeant and after several unit redesignations, he remains as Supply Sergeant of the present Company A of this battalion.

In his spare time SFC Hunter collects rare stamps as a hobby. His collection includes stamps from many European and Central American countries and is approximately 2500 in number. SFC Hunter and his lovely wife Vivian make their home in Goldville and are the proud parents of a son, Randy, 2 1/2, and a lively set of twin daughters, Deborah and Diana, eight months. SFC Hunter plans to make the Army

a career and upon retirement, hopes to open a small business in Seattle.

Headquarters—M-Sgt. Richard D. McDowell.

Cpl. Buddy Deal, Bn. driver, received a certificate of driving achievement and a letter of appreciation from Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, C.G., ARTC, in formal presentation of the certificate and letter was made by 1st Col. Paul W. Allen, Bn. C.O., on 27 January 1956. Cpl. Deal has been driving for this battalion since July 1955. Congratulations Cpl. Deal for this outstanding accomplishment.

A hearty welcome is extended to Maj. Allen E. Green, recently assigned as commandant of Automotive School. Before joining this assignment, Maj. Green spent six months in Louisiana in "Operation Saguaro" as a member of the U-3 Section at Langley Air Force Base. . . . Capt. William C. Lindorse and Charlie C. George also joined the organization last week.

Scholars Undersold. Trailing four points with two minutes left to play, the Scholars caught fire and scored 13 points which enabled them to maintain their undefeated record and retain sole possession of 1st place in the ARTC Battalion Basketball League. In winning by a score of 52-49, the Scholars were hot (Continued on Page 7)

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M-Sgt. Morgan Retires

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tional Guard in 1926.
Morgan received his NG commission in 1928 and eight years later was appointed as Captain Adjutant General's Corps, USAR. Col. Morgan attained his present rank in the USAR on December 30, 1932.

During Col. Morgan's 20 years in the service he has seen duty in Java, Australia, New Guinea, and Germany as well as in numerous military installations in the United States.

"One of the highlights of my career," he said recently, "occurred in '42 when I worked in the same Headquarters in Australia with Gen. Douglas MacArthur."

Will Move to Florida

Now that the Colonel has leisure time ahead of him, he plans to move into the new home he built last December at Odessa, Fla., with his wife, Eva, and their 23-year-old son, Ralph. As Odessa is about 13 miles north of Tampa, Col. Morgan says, "I haven't anything definite planned right now. I just want to do some serious fishing and work around the house."

Both of Morgan's sons have been in the service. His eldest son, Ronald, is now 23 years old and served with the 68th Infantry Div. in Germany during WWII. Since his discharge he has presented his father with three lively grandchildren. Morgan's other son, Ralph, spent four years in the Navy and is now living with his parents.

Evasion and Escape

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tured by the Germans.
Jones was kept under guard and made to work at a German Field Hospital near the front lines. His buddy was shipped to a General Hospital at Cologne. Jones and five other American prisoners at the field hospital spent their spare time planning on escape. They constantly attempted to get away, usually timing it with American artillery barrages or air attacks.
On his third try Jones did escape. His opportunity came during an American artillery barrage that had the Germans in complete panic and confusion. He sneaked walked off.

Became American Lines
He followed the sound of heavy equipment until he came to the 4th Armored Div. lines. They did not doubt that he was really American, but when he went to wear soldier's identification card he was jailed and kept under guard. Jones said he couldn't blame the interrogators for this as he was wearing a German officer's gloves with the name, rank, and serial number of the former owner printed inside.

He was freed finally when an officer noticed his Mosaic Lodge ring. Himself a Mason, the officer asked questions about the lodge and was finally satisfied that Jones was telling the truth. In May 1944 he was down to the U.S. where he was reunited with his wife, who had received several telegrams and letters describing him as missing in action and later as a POW.

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Resurrection of Franklin

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was guest speaker at the annual meetings.

A real Resurrection of Franklin Branch members are quietly waiting for the resurrection of the Franklin Company. It went into bankruptcy in 1934 and while members are not taking active measures to bring the company back it is justly one of the principle topics of speculation at meetings.

Boram, Treasurer of the Franklin Branch, points out as noteworthy, the fact that President Dwight D. Eisenhower was made an Honorary member on the basis of ownership of a Pierce-Arrow by some member of the Doud family.

While the club members are for the most part amiable people who compare notes on sources of hard-to-get parts and supplies, repair methods, etc., they do have one burning issue in contention with the world at large.

They militantly insist that the general public should return to air-cooled automobile engines. These say the experts on the Franklin's air-cooled engines are far superior to the water cooled type in that they never overheat or freeze up.

Boram says the only reason modern auto makers do not use the air-cooled engine is because consumers resist any major change in their autos. He does not comment on the consumer's non-resistance to the original change from air cooled to water cooled.

Model T Starts Hobby

Boram got started on his off-beat hobby when his mother, in response to his wishes, bought him a Model-T Ford for his thirteenth birthday. After several years of tinkering with the Ford he joined the Antique Auto Club and discovered the Franklin cars.

Since then he has acquired 1922, 1927, and 1934 models; The 1934 model, built the year Boram was born, was the last made by the company. It is more rare than its older counterparts because of the very limited number produced in that black year. Boram estimates that only ten are in existence.

The 1922 model is his favorite however. It has a wooden frame and chassis "which is superior to steel because it absorbs shock like the handle of a hammer" according to old company advertising.

Top Authority On Model

Boram is a regular contributor to the Franklin Branch's publication, "The Air Cooled News," and is regarded as the club's top authority on the 1922 model. He has stated this estate he says, by "digging and digging" and digging into every available source of information.

Faced with the mundane task of earning a living, Boram has decided on what he will do when he finishes advanced schooling in the Liberal Arts.

Although his family lives in Chicago, Boram is going to the family farm in Florida to grow Tung Nuts. The farm at present has 10,000 Tung nut trees. Boram plans on expanding it to about 100,000.

1st Lt. Wallace

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turning to the U.S. he was again assigned to Fort Knox and served as a company commander in the 3d Arm. Div. until he was named aide to the Commanding General of the ARTC.

His father is retired army officer Col. Robert J. Wallace, of Columbus, Worthington, Ohio. His brother Robert J. Wallace, Jr., is a T/Sgt. in the Air Force; another brother is Army Capt. Fred E. Tibbels. His wife, Patricia, is a former Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corp.

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TANKER TOPICS . . .

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and cold. A seven point 3d quarter was the Scholastic's worst showing of the year. However, when the going got rough, the reliable Pvt. Chester Melberger was there to take things in hand. Pvt. Melberger led the scorers with 19 points, nine of which were scored in the final two minutes of the game. The Scholars' record is now 13-30.

Keglers Score Again
Our bowling team split a four game series with the Instructor Group and retained possession of second place in the ARTC League. First Lt. Albert Pyles led

the keggers with a high game of 213 and SFC Luther Kieffer had the high series with a score of 151.

Alfa - SP3 F. Beckman
SFC Edward Lear, our new Bachelor, accompanied 31 members of Class 146 to the east coast. The 36 men are shipping to Europe. . . Capt. Robert Furman, our new Company Commander, intends to make Alfa Company the best company of the ARTC. . . Pvt. L. William Skinner took over as Executive Officer replacing Lt. Edward

Pvt. Johnson, a native of La Grange, Ill., graduated from Indiana Wesleyan College. After his separation he plans to work for an airline. . . SP3 Tom Mufson is soon to depart for the civilian world, spent a long weekend in Louisville.

M-Sgt. Bertman Morris received the happy word that his name came up on the waiting list for quarters on post and is now busy settling his family and himself in Goldville. . . Pvt. Hugh Wilks, Class 231, was named Student of the Week. Pvt. Wilks is a native of Manchester, N. Y.

Commo - Pvt. Larry Barfield
Last week's "Honor Graduate," Pvt. James Ballard, Class 147, is heading toward an interesting career in civilian life, as he plans to enter the missionary field via the realm of Christian writing. Graduated from Cornell U. Ballard, a native of Wellesley Hills, Mass., decided to use his English Major as a tool in his effort to propagate religion.

Student of The Week
The Radio School Student of the Week during the week ending 30 January is Pvt. Lester Trusty, Class 154. Raised in Huntington, Ind. Pvt. Trusty graduated from the local high school and went to work as a freight agent and telegrapher for the Southern Railroad. With a special aptitude for dots and dashes, he is well ahead of his class in the Main Code Room, with a sixteen word per minute International Morse Code speed. Trusty plans to utilize a long standing interest in the exchange of commodities by attending a commerce college after completing his tour of service.

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Barracks 2375, formerly ARTC Guard House, has been returned to us and we plan to house an incoming class in it. . . Everyone is preparing for the Bn. Command Inspection to be held this week. . . The Orderly Room is receiving a well needed face lifting.

Pvt. Albert Bazan is doing a good job supervising the new firemen. . . PFC Sam Beckham helped the Fort Knox hoopers produce a victory over Bellarmine College Saturday night. Congratulations to Pvt. Harold Gerwitz of Fredonia, N. Y., on his recent marriage.

Class 153's Pvt. Vito Petruzelli and George Robertson were among ARTC's outstanding trainees during the month of January. . . Pvt. Mel Sheets, Class 154, is playing on the ARTC basketball team, while Pvt. A. Kohl and Don Goshard are playing for the 12th Bn. team.

Bravo - SP3 Fred Walker

Two major improvements in the company area have taken place within the past week. A Chaplain's corner has been added in the dayroom and the repainting and re-modeling of the supply room is drawing to a close. . . Bravo Company counted two losses last week and expects bad wishes to SFC Hayward Williams, Supply Sgt., transferred to Germany and to Sgt. Wm. Stevens, Fuel Utilization NCO, who has joined the General Q. M. Depot, Atlanta, Ga.

Pvt. Dean Schmidt has taken the scholastic lead in Class 232. . . Pvt. James Stafford, Class 233, has announced his plans for an April wedding to Maryann, Gervoy of Sharpsville, Pa.

Pianist Joins Show

Pvt. Tom Solosky, Class 234, has joined the Battalion variety show as a pianist. PB is a former assistant director of the Michigan State Glee Club. . . Pvt. Gary Argo, Class 234, announced his engagement to Joanne Metz of St. Louis, Mo. . . The entire personnel of Company B extends its condolences to Pvt. John Love, Class 234, whose father died 24 January. . . Pvt. Marvin Jones and Joe Thompson, Class 236, have taken the academy lead for the first week.

Classified - Pvt. Alvin Pyles
Pvt. Laurence Johnson, a studious member of Class 236, has switched his talent from a hook-shot to tapping a typewriter for his two-year hitch in the Army.

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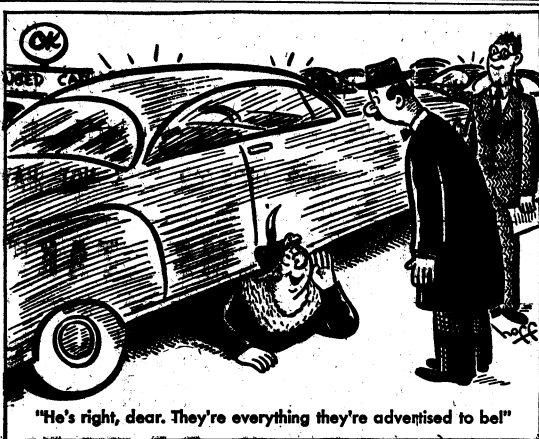
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CONARC LUNCHEON

There will be a luncheon for the Ladies of CONARC Board No. 2, Friday, Feb. 14 at the Country Club at 12:30. Mrs. John C. Welborn will discuss plans for the group for the coming month. For reservations call Mrs. Jerome W. Schrader, tel. 6773 or Mrs. James D. Bick, AT 32215, on or before noon Feb. 12.

In Our 8th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, February 10, 1956

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Square Dancing Offers Frolic, Fun For Fans

To the familiar strains of barn-dance music and the rhythmic commands of an expert caller, a happy crowd of gaily-clad square-dance devotees gathered at the 24 Armored Div. Officer's Club on Tuesday night for the weekly square-dance session. No "squares," they, the spirited ladies and gents all joined hands and skipped through their paces with all the enthusiasm of the Gold Rush days as Colonel Lawrence S. Schlanser, Director of The Armored School's Combat Developments Group and a professional caller, put them through the intricate and graceful steps which mark square dancing as a vigorous, artistic and joyous form of social expression.

The Tuesday night sessions, encouraged by Colonel and Mrs. Schlanser shortly following their arrival at Fort Knox last summer, have attracted a steadily growing group of enthusiasts from all parts of the post. The "old-timers" of the square dance business each week have taken the new and the curious under their wings, and in no time at all had them whirling and promenadeing like experts. Last Tuesday's get-together brought the largest turnout (Continued on Page 3)



MRS. EDWARD R. WAHL WAS SEATED TO POUR at Farewell Party given for Mrs. George R. Mather Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. J. G. Gramzow, Mrs. Marian W. Parks Jr. is receiving a cup of coffee from Mrs. Wahl. Photo by Michael Vowels

ENJOYING COFFEE AND SOCIALABILITY were ladies of the Army Maintenance Board at "farewell party" for Mrs. George R. Mather which was given at the home of Mrs. John Gramzow, Jan. 31. From left, Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Curtis and the honoree, Mrs. Mather, who is wearing gardenias, a gift of the group. She was also the recipient of a gift of a silver dish.

Art, Ceramics Classes Are Open For Members Of Post Women's Club

The art class and the ceramics class of the Women's Club of the Ft. Knox Officers Open Mess is still open for members.

The ceramic class meets every Thursday from 1830-2030 hours at the TAC Craft Shop. Fee is \$10 for 10 weeks. Mrs. Conrad W. Nordholm is the instructor and has taught ceramics here at Ft. Knox for two years.

The art class, which is sketching and oil painting, meets every Wednesday from 1830-1930 hours in Building 4248 (Transportation Building). Fee is \$10 for 8 weeks. Mrs. H. C. Taylor, who for many years has taught art in Elizabethtown, is the teacher.

An art class for children—age 9 and over—is also conducted by Mrs. Taylor from 1830-1730 hours on Wednesdays in the same building.

For further information on both classes call Mrs. Roger C. Ven (Continued on Page 3)

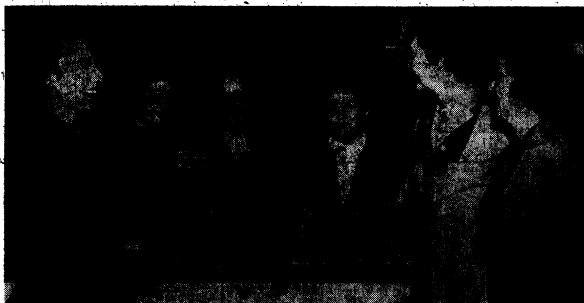


Photo by Sgt. John Hawley

OUTGOING OFFICERS OF THE THRIFT SHOP, turn over keys to the new officers. From left, retiring officers, Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien, Jr., Vice-Pres., Mrs. Marvin W. Ludington, Pres., and Mrs. James E. Porta, Secy.-Treas. Behind the counter are the newly elected officers, Mrs. Henry Frankel, Vice-Pres., Mrs. Fred J. Edwards, Secy. and Treas., and Mrs. Henry M. Steibel, Pres. Mrs. Edwards is the wife of M/Sgt. Edwards and is the first NCO wife to hold office on the official board of the Thrift Shop. The story of the accomplishments of the Thrift Shop, during the past year, will appear later.

A.R.T.C. Wives Plan Cherry Tree Branch

Pens are flying and scissors are snapping in members of the 2nd Regiment's invitation and decoration committees make preparation for the February meeting of the A.R.T.C. Ladies Group. There will be a cherry with your name on it for you to pick from a real tree in the lobby of the Country Club.

The hour to arrive is 11 a.m. and brunch will be served soon after. The menu we think will please one and all. Hubby will enjoy a lunch with the boys for a change.

There will be prizes for 15 lucky ladies besides the most unusual door prizes. Don't miss it! 12th BN, COFFEE

Ladies of the 12th Bn. got together for coffee again on Saturday morning Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Curt C. Kloman. Others present were Mrs. Paul W. Allen, Mrs. Clarence McGowan, Mrs. Fred C. Albert, Mrs. C. J. Malar, Mrs. William D. Grote, Mrs. Van Nutt, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Albert L. Pyles. Plans were made for a pot-luck supper on Feb. 10.

The dance scheduled by the Immaculate Conception Catholic Parish for Saturday, Feb. 11 has been cancelled, due to the fact that the American Legion Hall on Dixie Street, has been closed. Payments already made for tickets will be refunded by the seller in return for the ticket.

Frank and Gilford Win East-West Division In Bridge Tournament

A new partnership of Capt. Phil J. Frank and CWO Irving Gilford walked away with the east-west division in last week's duplicate bridge tourney at the Country Club, scoring 152 points. Capt. George J. Harold and Mr. Milton Gutterman were second with 122½ and Lt. William L. Pace and Gus J. Bahas took third with 116.

Maj. James H. Hayes and Lt. (Continued on Page 3)

NEW CITIZENS

The following children were born at the U.S. Army Hospital here during the period 24 Jan. to 31 Jan. 1956:

BOYS — Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas C. Crogan . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Albert R. Peterson . . . Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Rich . . . Sfc and (Continued on Page 3)

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE Armed Center Officers Open Mess Women's Club pose for the photographer when they assembled to discuss plans for the year's activities. From left seated are, Mrs. Ned T. Norris, Chairman of Int'l Group; Mrs. M. K. Heinsteed, President; Mrs. Welborn G. Dolan, 1st Vice Pres. and Program Chairman; Mrs. Orlando W. Lyle, Pub. Chairman; Standing, Mrs. Mark W. Kingdom, Secy; Mrs. Louis Newrock, Treas.; Mrs. Robert L. Webb, 2nd Vice Pres. and Chairman of Special Groups.

—Photo by William Sullivan



ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE OF FORTHCOMING marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lucile Grissom to 1st Lt. John T. Reeves at Cocktail Party given by the parents of the bride-to-be, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marla C. Grissom at the Brick Club Thursday, Jan. 26. From left, 1st Lt. Col. Grissom, Miss Elizabeth Lucile Grissom, Lt. Reeves and Mrs. Grissom. (Announcement appeared in last week's Times.)



—Photo by Waltz Studio

ANTICIPATING MANY HAPPY AND EXCITING GET-TOGETHERS on the other side of the Atlantic, this group of 3d Armored Division officers and the ladies go into a huddle at the formal dinner dance given for the Headquarters group on Jan. 28th. From left, Mrs. David Longacre, Maj. Ralph Easton, Mrs. Easton, Capt. Raymond J. Adamson, Mrs. Edward H. Betts, Capt. Betts, and Mrs. Adamson.

An outstanding 3d Armored social event took place at the Brick Club on Saturday evening, Jan. 28th, when Headquarters staff officers and their ladies attended a gala formal dinner dance there.

It was the first get-together for the Headquarters group and will be the last time the entire group assemblies until the divisions transfer to Germany is complete. Many of those attending will depart shortly for Germany with the Advance Group.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a baby cup to new parents Lt. and Mrs. William Ziegler by Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, commanding general of the 3d.

The hundred and fifty persons attending the party included guests Col. and Mrs. John R. Fugh,

Col. and Mrs. Harry Lardin, Col. and Mrs. William Duncan, Col. and Mrs. Donald V. Bennett and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Duff Green.

VALENTINE COFFEE FOR DIV TRAINS WIVES

Forty Div Trains ladies have accepted invitations to the group's

monthly Coffee, which will be held at the Country Club on the morning of Feb. 14th. Headquarters and Quartermaster Battalion wives will hostess the event. Mrs. Oscar Sanders and Mrs. Eldridge Jenkins are co-chairmen of the arrangements committee.

COFFEE FOR CCB LADIES

Wives of 33d Tank Battalion officers are serving on the planning committee for a Coffee to be given for ladies of Combat Command B Tuesday morning, February 21st.

The event will take place at the

Col. And Mrs. George R. Mather Honored By Army Maintenance Bd.

The officers of the Army Maintenance Board, and their ladies, honored departing Board President, Colonel George R. Mather and Mrs. Mather, at a Reception on Sunday evening, January 29 at the Country Club. Approximately 65 guests were present, including Major General and Mrs. Samuel L. Myers, Brigadier General and Mrs. Raymond W. Curtis, Mrs. William H. Wood, wife of Brigadier General William H. Wood, and Colonel and Mrs. John C. Welborn.

Colonel and Mrs. Mather departed 11 February for Washington, D. C., where Colonel Mather is assigned as Chief of the Armor Branch, Career Management Division, Office of the Adjutant General. Colonel Mather has served as President of the Army Maintenance Board since 27 July 1933, coming to Fort Knox from the European Command where he was Chief of Staff of the Second Armored Division.

Colonel Mather will be succeeded as President of the Army Maintenance Board by Colonel John G. Gramsow.

3d Armored Officers' Club at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Langston, wife of Lt. Col. Joe V. Langston, the 38d's commanding officer, will serve as chairman of the planning committee. She has requested that reservations be phoned to 3815 by all CCB ladies wishing to attend not later than February 17th.

LUNCHEON WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

A luncheon to be given on February 23rd by wives of the 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion will honor three newcomers to the Battalion wives' group: Mrs. David Allen, Mrs. Claire Sedall and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick.

The ladies will gather at the home of Mrs. Carl Riede for a social hour before going to the 3d Armored Club for the luncheon.

Lt. Col. Riede is commanding

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A.R.T.C. Ladies Gather For Pleasant Interludes

Ladies of the First Training Regt., ARTC, assembled at the 3d Armored Div. Club for their regular monthly Coffee Monday Jan. 22. 1st Bn. Ladies played hostess to the approximately 32 present. The centerpiece was a beautiful arrangement of blue iris.

STORK SHOWER

The 2nd Bn. Wives held a coffeetime shower at the Country Club Monday, Jan. 22 in honor of Mrs. Pruitt. The blessed event gifts were placed under an umbrella covered in silver foil with blue streamers dangling from each spoke and from the handle. Hostesses were Mrs. John S. Dahl and Mrs. E. V. Falschsky, Jr., Mrs. F. Wayne Davis was a guest.

FAREWELL PARTY

The 2nd Battalion bade farewell to Captain and Mrs. John S. Dahl, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. R. P. Wheeler and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. D. F. Comer with a gay Sunday afternoon party at the 3d Armored Div. Club. Capt. Dahl will attend the Armored School here at Ft. Knox and Lt. Wheeler and Lt. Comer will be leaving Ft. Knox to attend Flight School at each other.

Caricatures depicting amusing incidents of their tour in the 2nd Bn. were presented to each officer.

Colonel and Mrs. F. Wayne Davis and Lt. Col. and Mrs. George A. Cleaver were guests.

12th Bn. COFFEE

There were games, prizes and coffee when ladies of the 12th Bn. gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Albert Saturday morning

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Ira K. Evans were north-south victors on 1984 points to 196 for Lt. and Mrs. Jacob K. Stein and 131 for Lt. Col. Robert Bouchard and Capt. Bernard D'Astorg.

Participation continued to be high, with 26 pairs attending. The tournaments are held each Tuesday evening beginning at 1930 hours.

In last week's Woman's Club afternoon tournament, Mrs. Henry M. Stelbel and Mrs. Sidney Hack were winners; Mrs. Joe V. Sheldon and Mrs. Raymond Mortoff were second.

Art, Ceramics Classes

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The Rifle and Pistol Class of the Women's Club of the Ft. Knox Officers Open Mess will have its first meeting, Wednesday, February 8, at 2:30 a.m. in McPheters Hall. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. John W. Smith-4868.

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An Outstanding 3d

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officer of the 87th AFA.

Volunteering Motif Decorations

AF Dinner Dance

The Brick Club was gaily decorated with Cupids and hearts for the 33d Tank Battalion's dinner party January 27th. Mrs. William J. Rousseau and Mrs. Simon M. Purvis were responsible for the lovely decorations.

Mad. John Hughes, acting for Lt. Col. Joe V. Langston, the battalion commander, presented a baby cup to Lt. and Mrs. James P. Everett for their new son.

World Day Of Prayer Observance Scheduled

The annual observance of the World Day of Prayer will be held at the Post Chapel Sunday, Feb. 17, at 12:30 p.m., the post chaplain announced this week.

Prior Entry Required For Duplicate Bridge Championship Game

Full master points and trophies for the winners will be awarded in the first Fort Knox Officers' Mess open pair duplicate bridge club championship game, which will be held on 21-22 February. The Open Mess will pay all costs of this tournament, so no entry fee will be required.

Definite plans as to how the game will be conducted cannot be announced until the entry list is complete, according to Major Olin C. Harrison, tournament director. Tentative plans are for a scrabble Mitchell movement at the first session and a double Howell the second.

Play at the first session will begin at 1930 hours on Tuesday, 21 February, while the second will start at 1900 hours on the 22d. Entrants must play in both sessions to be eligible for prizes.

In order to permit setting up the game, prior entry is required. Pairs wishing to enter can do so by calling Major Harrison, telephone 4868, at any time up to noon of 21 February.

Square Dancing Offers

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out yet to the 3d Armored Division Club where, under the expert guidance of Caller Schlanser, young and old, experienced and novices alike, tripped the square fandango for three energetic but happy hours.

Although pleased with the rapidly increasing numbers who arrive for the eight p.m. dance each week, Colonel Schlanser says there's always room for more. His standing invitation to the shy and the forgetful alike is to set aside their fears and make "must" notes on their calendars, and to "bring your ladies and come on down. It costs no more than what you pay for refreshments and a whole of a good time is guaranteed."

A.R.T.C. Ladies Gather

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Jan. 21. Those present were mesdames Paul W. Allen, Curt C. Kroman, Clarence McGloin, Carl J. Neier, Albert L. Pyles, W. Donald Grobe, Van Nutt and William R. Skinner.

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Newly Adopted Mascot Gets Sage Court Advice



Photo by Sgt. John Hawley

The Fort Knox basketball team's most faithful fan and official mascot, 15-year-old Don Harned, gets a few tips from two boys who should know—All-Americans Frank Ramsey, left, and Frank Selvy.

He'll See All Home Games From Bench

Basketball Playing Polio Victim Adopted As Mascot

A crowd of soldiers stopped their basketball games at Gammon Field House recently to watch a pint-sized twelve-year-old play as a one-man team against his brother and a friend.

Benny Greer, a forward on the Fort Knox basketball varsity, yelled encouragement as the boy dribbled deftly past his brother, jumped and scored.

Eleven years ago doctors at Kossir Crippled Children's Hospital in Louisville doubted Don Harned ever would walk again. He lay near death, a victim of polio.

Now Don rarely walks . . . he runs.

Right Foot Braced
His right leg—two inches shorter than his left—requires a heavy brace on the foot, but that hardly slows him down at all.

His brother Bill, two years Don's senior, ranks him as an equal on the court. "I'm a little faster," Bill concedes, "but he dribbles better and has more shots."

Don was good enough to make

the junior team at St. James Catholic School in Elizabethtown where he lives with his mother, Mrs. Ollie Carson and step-father, M/Sgt. Luther D. Carson. Don's father, Pvt. Chester L. Harned, was killed while serving in Germany.

A Real Thrill
Don got the thrill of his life when he was adopted as the official mascot of the Fort Knox team before its first home game. He'll be on the bench at all the Tankers' home games. Now he gets his court advice from All-Americans Frank Ramsey and Frank Selvy.

But he doesn't understand what all the fuss is about. "Heck," he says, "I play all sports."

In Germany last summer he pitched his junior league softball team to the championship of Ravensburg. He is also, according to Sgt. Carson, a crack soccer player.

But basketball is his first love. "He sleeps with that ball," Sgt. Carson, says.

Regimental Roundup

ARTC, CCA Win Opening Games In Cage Tourney

The two top teams in both the 3d Armored Division and the Regimental League have been holding all week in a double elimination tournament to decide the Fort Knox regimental basketball champion.

The champ had not emerged at prestimate, and it's possible that a game tonight may be needed to decide the king of Fort Knox basketball.

In Monday night's games, ARTC, undefeated in 12 games during the regular season, held tied back in the second half to down DivTrains 87-68, and the top team in the Division—CCA—whipped 2138th 84-68.

Although Bill Samuels led ARTC scoring with 21 points, it

was Sam Beckham's 14 points in the second half that provided the winning momentum after the Falcons were held to a 34-34 half-time tie.

Larry Dugan led DivTrains scoring with 17 points, followed by Irland with 16.

2124th, out-fouled CCA—26-17—also losing All-American Frank Ramsey after 16 minutes of play through fouls, and that all the Division champs needed behind the scoring of Harris, 24; Wood, 21; and Rick, 18.

However, Ramsey popped in 20 points before leaving the game and Jack Jones tallied 19. Chapman, Alvarez and Upchurch each scored 14.

Knox Wins Two Games, Scoring 125 In One

Officials Baffled As Tankers

Tally 71 Points In First Half

On a side street behind the New Albany High gym last Sunday afternoon, some local hot-rodgers were timing the getaway speed of their vehicles. A group of Fort Knox basketball players, who had just arrived at the gym for their game with the New Albany Cowboys, stood watching on the sidelines as the souped-up old Fords and shiny new Porsches roared away in a cloud of dust and exhaust-smoke.

Whether the exhibition of speed inspired the Tankers, whether coach Billie Ark is giving his charges adrenalin injections in the locker room or whether the hodge-podge collection of All-Americans (big and little) ex-pros and college stars just suddenly jelled, is hard to say. They went into the gym snorting flame from their exhausts, shifted into over-drive and scored 125—count 'em—

125 points before time ran out. The Cowboys scored only 85 (Continued on page 8)

Knox Eagles Open 3-Day Home Stand

Fort Knox's Eagles return home this week to open a string of three games after losing out in the South Central Kentucky Conference tournament last week.

Tomorrow night the high flying Eagles meet Cavers at Gammon Field House, followed by Glendale Tuesday night and Hodgenville Friday night.

In the tournament last week, Knox won two games but was eliminated by St. Augustine 58-53. Ernie Bauster led Knox to a 64-54 win over St. Joseph and Ned Oswald topped scorers in the 53-46 victory over Springfield.

Tankers Meet Cowboys At Gammon FH Sun.

The New Albany (Ind.) Cowboys, who were shot out of the saddle by the Fort Knox basketball varsity last week, gallop into Gammon Field House Sunday for a return match with the Tankers.

Game time is 3 p.m. Knox Coach Billie Ark will have all his sharp-shooters ready for the revenge-seeking Cowboys. A semi-pro team which includes several former college players.

Coach Ark probably will start All-Americans Frank Ramsey and Frank Selvy, Larry Dugan, Jack Jones, and Dave Kelly.

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Knox Wins Two Games

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in the same period of time. Consequently, they lost.

Officials Retitled

One of the officials, commenting on the team's performance at the halftime intermission (Knox scored 71 points in the first half) said, "They're doing things I never saw before!"

Bill Worden, playing his best game of the season, led the onslaught with 38 points. Frank Ramsey, playing about as usual, scored 25 and, using his hips, buttocks and elbows as battering rams under the backboards, helped dominate the rebound. Frank Selvy, apparently in good shape after his long lay-off, stopped on dimes, faked the cowboys out of their spurs and eased in 24 points.

Cowboys Minus Horses
The game was a runaway affair from the whistle. New Albany had the Cowboys, but Knox had the horses.

The Tankers had a tougher time subduing a plucky Villa Madonna team earlier last week. Knox,

leading 45-28 at halftime, had-all they could do to hold the surging rebels in check in the second half before winning finally 83-53.

Playing without Selvy and big Larry Dugan, Knox—with Jack Jones finding the range for 14 points in the first 10 minutes—looked to be an easy winner as they moved to an early 22-12 lead. Early in the second half, four points each by Ramsey and Bill Samuels gave Knox a comfortable 45-28 margin.

Won in Last Minutes

The Rebels suddenly came to life and slowly fought back to within two points of the service five. A pair of free-throws by Ramsey and a bucket by Jones provided the winning margin in the last minute of play.

Ramsey again led the Tankers, this time with 26 points and Jones was runner-up with 22—this best game of the season.

Sam Becham, who boasts the springiest legs on the squad, filled in for the absent Dugan and

contributed a solid 14 points to the cause.

Five Hit Over 20

It is probably significant that, so far this season, five different players have been over the 20 point mark in single game scoring. Each of the squad-members has been known to soar off into the 20-plus neighborhood in regimental ball. Were it not for the plethora of talent on Sgt. Ark's happy hands, each could be a big gun.

Also deserving of comment is the continued mosquito-like defensive play of Monte Robicheaux and Dave Kelly. Their ball-stealing, pinpoint passing and play-making is a major factor in the club's success.

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Capt. Edward Ruffel, company commander, is on 6 days emergency leave—a boy. Congratulations to SP3 Jerome Mitchell on his recent promotion. Paul Hall is back from a 14-day leave a brand new father.

Co. A

The company finished second in the battalion March of Dimes race with an average of \$137 per man. M-Sgt. Hancock has just reenlisted for six more years. SP3 Curtis Wolfer has returned from a 13-day leave at his home. Lt. James O'Neal, the company commander, is sweating out the stock—its any day now.

Co. B

The company enjoyed a party last Friday at the American Legion Club. SFC Frederick Free

missed the occasion because of a 15-day leave at his home in Wisconsin. PFC Hughes of the mess section is on TDY to Fort Lee, Va.

Co. C

Today makes 107 days without an AWOL. SFC Soldan will be transferred to Headquarters Co. this week. He was our motor sergeant, went on his 30-day reenlistment leave this week. Sgt. Boards has just returned from the NCO Academy this week and is back at his old job.

Med. Det.

SP3 Hargraves has just returned from 11 days spent at his home in Louisville, Ky. The Detachment has 13 new men assigned for quarters from H&S Company.

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A high-contrast, black and white collage of five photographs. The top-left photo shows a person standing in a field. The top-right photo shows a person sitting on a large rock. The middle-left photo shows a person climbing a tree. The middle-right photo shows a person standing in a field. The bottom photo shows a person sitting on a large rock. The collage is set against a dark, textured background.

THIS WAS "HERCULES" — (Clockwise, from left) An aggressor machine gun squad from 83d Recon. Bn. attacks CCA forces before infantrymen crossed into "no man's land," in one of the major advances in Operation "Hercules," the 4th Armored Division's Field Training Exercise. (Upper, left) Pvt. Robert Zeants and Henry Schmeiser, of 36th AIB, attempt to drive an APC out of the mud. Disabling the move is 1st Lt. Frank McNeil. Up a pole is a member of the commo section of 86th APA. (Lower, top, right) Sgt. James H. Smith, of 30th Recon. Co., jumps down from a tank to assist a wounded comrade. (Bottom, right) John Blalock, 1st Lt. of 36th AIB, bursts into the jeep of the 1494 Assault Sq. from 3rd Armored Div. with Patrol Hobeck (top, right) on messenger run from Division forward. A tank of the 32nd Tank Bn. covered by smoke, protects an entrance CCA Command Post (top, right). Pvt. Harvey M. Blaiski enjoys a cool shave in the field (center, right). Peeping off look are members of the 7th Tank Bn. (lower, right). Pvt. Donald L. Laight and Charles B. Jack, of B Co., 83d Recon. Bn., in M-41 light tank, on guard against air attack (bottom, center). A member of the 56th AFA Bn. keeps dry around a camp fire (bottom, center). 2nd Lt. Ernest Phillips of B Co., 83d Recon. Bn., looks over the horizon during preparation for a night assault. (Bottom, left) The Lt. Melville of 3d AIB, reports bridge approaches to Salt River. Aggressor tank of 36th Recon. Bn. moves into CCA attack (center, left).

"Aggressor" prisoners taken by the "friendly forces" in Operation Hercules, the 3d Armored Division (Spearhead) Field Training Exercise, Jan. 31-Feb. 6, played a game of multiple offense with their interrogators.

A hand-picked number of aggressors were assigned to get themselves captured by the "friendly forces," in order to provide training devices for the Division.

Their roles as aggressor prisoners were two-fold: 1) to provide the other side with an opportunity to practice in dealing with prisoners of war; and 2) to finally release designated information to the interrogators which would help further the action of the field problem, by allowing the interrogator to receive enemy tactical information, and consequently, apply the informa-

In order to clarify any misunderstanding which may have arisen from the photograph accompanying the article, "Safety Isn't An Idea, It's A Way of Living," which appeared on page 1, The Spearhead, 27 January, 1956, the staff wishes to point out the personnel involved in the accident are not from the 68th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, who was in Camp Breckinridge at the time.

The 1/4 ton¹ was properly parked in a motor pool. The M59 and personnel involved in the accident were from another unit.

One of the men picked to get himself captured was Pvt. Richard Fields, from Detroit, Mich., a radio operator with Co. B, 83d Reconnaissance Battalion—the aggressors in the field exercise. Fields said he was sent out from the aggressor camp as a sub-lieutenant, replete with aggressor of-

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Lights went on in the field and fires could be seen throughout the vast Fort Knox Military Reservation as "Hercules" ended. The final training exercise for the 3d Armored Division became a realistic test of men, machines, and equipment as unusually heavy rains made the operation a tough

Major General John M. Willems, Commanding General of the Spearhead Division, stopped the maneuver at 5 p.m. last night.

Officials agreed that the alternate plan worked successfully. Aggressor was in retreat or surrounded, attesting to the division's ability to move and accomplish its mission. "There were no actual casualties and no major damage to equipment, further maneuvering after the test has proved so successful at this time would unnecessarily expose men to hardship and danger," said General Williams as he ordered the exercise ended.

Early Saturday saw Combat Command "A" reinforced by Combat Command "B" attack the aggressor in the south sector of the division zone. From the north, Combat Command "C" began to move southward threatening the aggressor flank and causing him to further withdraw.

The three commands, in concerted effort and movement, cut across the aggressor bulge which was threatening Elizabethtown to the south of Fort Knox and effectively denied their force supply and communication with their main body. The action took place in the vicinity of the Cedar Creek-Carlisle Church area.

Men of the 45th Armored Medical Battalion—who became infantrymen for the problem, formed much of Saturday's delaying action by the aggressor by mining fields before crushing tankers and holding off the attackers until new positions were reached. The division originally had

planned to cross two combat commands over the Salt River and cut off aggressor to the north, while one combat command contained him along the south boundary of Fort Knox. While the alternate plan did not retake as much aggressor territory as originally planned, it did force him back.

Men of the division felt the exercise was successful. After about six months of training, of which two-thirds was spent in the field, they learned in a real sense of the word that their clothing and equipment was second to none. They are self-convinced that they can live and fight under adverse conditions, and can take care of themselves in any situation. Everyone felt a greater respect for the "tracks—mud cannot stop the tracks of an armored division.

Communications came in for praise from Brigadier General
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Banking Facilities In Germany For 3d AD Personnel

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Sports 10

Q. How many steps may a basketball player take between bounces of a dribble?

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Q. George Mikan, Hank Luisetti and Nat Holman share what basketball honor in 1950?

A. Mikan, Luisetti and Holman were named, in that order, in a nationwide poll conducted by the Associated Press to find the greatest basketball player of the last 50 years.

Q. What is the primary purpose of the Olympic Games?

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One may play tennis on the Frankfurt Tennis Club courts. One may see soccer in the stadium, boxing in the zoo, motorcycle racing over the hilly Grosser Feldberg course, and rowing races in the Main during the June-July regatta. But let us not limit ourselves to Frankfurt.

Water sports enthusiasts find excellent opportunities in West Germany for boating and canoeing. You are allowed to carry a folding boat free of charge on the trains of the German Federal Railroads. For those persons who would like to go yachting there are great opportunities on the Baltic and the Sea.

Highways and by-ways through Germany's romantic landscape offer the cyclist many choice opportunities for delightful tours. Cyclists may buy or rent their traveling equipment. Also if one desires, he may attend the many motor races which are staged in Germany all during the year.

For those hunting and fishing enthusiasts, Germany offers many fine woods, lakes, streams and rivers. There will be sufficient time for baiting the hook and cleaning the bore.

Mountain climbing, hiking, and camping are three of the most important sports to be found in Germany. All over the loveliest regions of western Germany, camping sites are found with many of the modern conveniences. While in the mountains, you may take part in one of the greatest pastimes of the Germans—skiing.

The German's greatest leisure activity is soccer, which is a game similar to our football. The Germans will travel 50 miles to watch a good contest. Legalized gambling in the form of football pools are waged on this game.

Sports In Germany

Brig. Gen. Robert Porter, Asst. CG 3d AD, said after a recent trip from Germany that the athletic program there at present is very good.

The Division will be in the general area of Frankfurt, in five Kasernes. We will have a big gym, which will accommodate 2,000 to 3,000 fans for a boxing match, to 1,200 for a basketball game. The football fields are in good condition, except that they could use a little green turf. The soccer stadium in Frankfurt will furnish room for about 30,000 football fans.

Brig. Gen. Porter said as far as he could see, the division would participate in football, basketball, and baseball as major sports. We will also have a few minor sports, such as swimming and volleyball. He also said sufficient funds were available to cover these sports.

It is Brig. Gen. Porter's belief that all the athletic events will be tough ones.

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Aggressors Play POW's

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ficer's bare on his shoulder. He left his unit early Thursday morning and was captured about 30 minutes later, when he walked up to a "friendly forces" tankman, who was putting some twigs on an open fire. He was captured when he couldn't give the pass word.

Fields said he was carrying a map of the aggressor forces' right flank. When he was searched, the map fell into "friendly forces" hands. His lieutenant masquerade broke down upon observation of his dog tags.

Pvt. Donald A. Taylor, from West Bridgewater, Pa., a rifle squadman with Co. A, 53d Recon. Bn., was sent out on a similar mission, and left about the same time as Fields. Taylor, however, was captured in about 15 minutes, by members of a tank battalion who spotted him from a jeep. He said he gave his interrogators a rough time before he assumed the other half of his job and allowed his information to be given out.

Both men said they were thoroughly searched at every point of their interrogation. And there were many, they said.

After their interrogation, they were sent back to Fort Knox, to the Division's 503d Replacement Company, to wait until their units called for them as replacements in the line. They were housed in P.O.W. barracks and kept under close guard. Identification cards around their necks contained their name, rank, serial number, time of capture, place of capture, whether they carried documents, and the capturing unit.

It was pre-determined that the number of prisoners taken in the field exercise by both sides would be kept to a minimum, in order to keep the men as actively engaged in the "war" as possible.

One of the prisoners waiting to be sent back into the battle, who was not a part of the "voluntary capture" plan, called his capture a foul, because he said he was taken before the "war" began.

SFC Robert Medwid, from Detroit, Mich., of Co. A, 53d Recon. Bn., said he was also angry over

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

(First in A Series Of Ten Articles.)

For the first time in their lives, many of the 3d Armored Division Personnel will be leaving their native country, heading for distant and strange shores, hoping for the best but then again perhaps a bit uneasy. They will ask themselves many questions: "What will I think of these strangers?" and "What will they think of me?" Half of this answer is up to you the soldier.

The reason for your tour in Europe began with World War II and since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed. You will be there as an ambassador of peace and the only way to lasting peace is through the acquiring of friends.

The purpose behind this series of articles is to help you with

some of the problems which might arise in your contacts with Europeans.

When you travel through foreign countries you are like a boy on a blind date who tries to show the girl that he is worth liking.

The first thing to ask yourself is "What mental image do I have of this country?" and "Where did I obtain this picture?" You can probably recall broken bits of information obtained from conversations, photos or travel guides, but after residing in a country for a time and comparing the actual surroundings with the previous mental image you had the difference will be as evident as night and day.

Even though you do find that these individuals are a bit different in dress, language and mannerisms don't attempt to make things easier for yourself by persuading them that their ideas are crazy. Rather you may convince them of your sincere intentions by trying to understand why they perform certain actions. You might also try to show them that they too, unknowingly may have formed false opinions about Americans.

One might always find something wrong in a foreign country, if you look hard enough, but remember that things may not be so good at home either. Since we are as prejudiced as Europeans against certain individuals and customs, show him that you are intelligent by taking these strange customs in stride. He is following traditions built up in his country over many years; so can you blame him for this?

No one group of persons will ever be found which is the same in every respect. Individualization is often overlooked with the unfortunate result that, victims of generalizations are forced to retract many wrong impressions and statements. Do not meet a person in the light of a nationality. Meet him on equal terms as an individual who might also be in need of a friend.

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the fact that he and his jeepload of reconnaissance patrolmen were captured by a group of infantrymen, who were asked to help pull his jeep out of a mud hole.

Disgruntled at his "illegitimate" capture, Medwid talked to his interrogators in German, and gave his name as "Joachim Klatzdiesterzke."

(L. to R.) Brigadier General Thomas M. Griffin, Brigadier General Alva Pisch, Colonel Donald Bennett and Major General John M. Williams, Commanding General of the 3d Armored Division, on an inspection tour of the 3d Armored Division during "Operation Hercules" in which all units of the Division moved to the field, for a final training exercise prior to Gyrocopting to Germany. Gen. Griffin, Chief of Staff of the 2nd Army, was here as a representative of 2nd Army to observe the Division Field Training Exercise.

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FLOTING TROUBLE FOR THE AGGRESSORS — Are members of Division Artillery, 84th receiving intelligence reports from G-2, Major Charles Wagon, Assistant Operations Officer, plane his first mission, assisting in the map is operations HCO Sergeant First Class

Base Level Basketball

Base Level basketball in the Third Armored Division has taken many interesting twists since its organization. At present the 29th AIB was leading the loop with a 9-0 record. Games which were called off because of the PTX will be played at a later date to be announced by Special Services.

Special Services has announced that as of now the battalion level championship play-offs will be held February 27-29 and March 1, 1958.

All make up games will be slated on one of the dates falling between February 21-24. The battalion level will begin February 27 with the following schedules:

Feb. 7, '58 on Court No. 1
1483 Signal Co. vs. 33d Tank Bn. — 1800 hrs.
Hq. 3d Armored Div. vs. 500th AFA Bn. — 1930 hrs.
709th Tank Bn. vs. 7th Tank Bn. — 2030 hrs.

Court No. 2

3d Armored QM Bn. vs. 83d Recon. Bn. — 1800 hrs.
36th AIB Bn. vs. 57th AAA Bn. — 1930 hrs.
37th AIB Bn. vs. 54th AFA Bn. — 2030 hrs.
Feb. 8, '58 — Court No. 1
32d Tank Bn. vs. 23d AEB Bn. — 1800 hrs.
13th AIB Bn. vs. 45th Med. Bn. — 1930 hrs.
65th AFA Bn. vs. 67th AFA Bn. — 2030 hrs.

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122d Ord. Bn. vs. 7th Tank Bn. — 1800 hrs.
143d Signal Co. vs. 509th AFA Bn. — 1930 hrs.
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13th AIB Bn. vs. 83d Recon. Bn. — 2030 hrs.
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65th AFA Bn. vs. 7th Tank Bn. — 1800 hrs.
122d Ord. Bn. vs. 13th AIB Bn. — 1930 hrs.
143d Signal Co. vs. 29th AIB Bn. — 2030 hrs.

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54th AFA Bn. vs. 33d Tank Bn.

Field Training Exercise

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Robert W. Porter, Assistant Division Commander and Maneuver Control Director for "Hercules" "The men are more advanced in their techniques than most I've seen," he said. "Armor lives by communication and ours worked" he went on in praise of the communications men.

1st Colonel Charles J. Givard, who was leader for the aggressor, said: "We learned a lot. I think the 'friendly force' learned a lot. We learned a lot about mud and the difficulties of operating armor in the mud." "The threat of atomic capabilities on both sides influenced the action of both. While no bomb or shell was expended during the training maneuver, all were alert to the possibilities. Vehicles and installations were well dispersed. Training in chemical and nuclear warfare was practiced at all times in the field. Men and equipment were dug in against damaging atomic blast. All personnel were equipped with gas masks which were tested by use of tear gas from ground attacks and from the air."

Planned tactical air support by the Air Force could not be used due to poor visibility and the inclement weather.

Orders for Monday — "A holiday for the 3d Armored Division" declared General Williams as he took up the task of studying the results of the problem and looking forward to the division's success in Germany where it will take up its place in the NATO defense team.

James French (far left), 42nd, right, Private Howard Greenwald and Private George J. Hunt, assisting, relaying messages and firing orders to the artillery batteries. Far right is 1st Lt. Ray J. Chandler, Assistant S-3 of Division Artillery.

— 1800 hrs.
23d AEB Bn. vs. 509th AFA Bn. — 1930 hrs.
83d Recon. Bn. vs. 29th AIB Bn. — 2030 hrs.
Feb. 20, '58 — Court No. 1
57th AFA Bn. vs. 67th AFA Bn. — 1800 hrs.
45th Med. Bn. vs. 7th Tank Bn. — 1930 hrs.
The Battalion Level Standing (February 6) of the top ten teams:
Unit Won. Lost
29th AIB 9 0
53d AFA 11 3
23d AEB 10 3
36th AIB 9 3
122d Ord. 8 5
57th AAA 8 5
Hq. 3d Armored Div. 7 4
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36th AIB 5 5
13th AIB 7 6
32nd Tank 7 6

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For a novel about the early west, try John D. Fitzgerald's

Papa Marshall, A Woman.

Whether you are a Louis Braille fan or not you'll enjoy his latest book, Animals And Other People. The author says, "It is about wild and domestic animals and about people who are 'behold' and have the latter sense of mystical feeling which makes them one with Nature and with animals and birds."

Do you like historical novels? Glenn Pierce transports you into the 8th century and all the splendor of the East. There you meet Harun al-Rashid, The Tyrant Of Baghdad. This is the story of a Frankish knight who became the first ambassador to the great Calif of Baghdad.

Have you been erroneously thinking that Martians were blue? Read Fredric Brown's Marissan, Go Home, you'll see they're really bright green olives in the moon-

Night. If you love to laugh you will love this book.

Now take a trip to Russia with Marguerite Higgins, the first American correspondent to get a visa to Russia after restrictions against visitors were relaxed. In Red Fish And Black Bread, she tells us about the Russian people—what they say and think, eat and wear and drink and ride in, bathe in and sleep in. There are many photographs and Miss Higgins was arrested sixteen times for taking them.

You will also enjoy them: O'Hara's Ten North Frieslander; The Creative Photographer by Andrew Paulding, a Life photographer; The Solitaire Man, a mystery by Chaber; Lord's A Right To Remember, a novel about the Titanic disaster; Take! Take! autobiography, This Life Live Let's Look Of The Eagle's eye by Robert Lee Scott who wrote God Is My Co-Pilot. These are just a few. Come on and browse to find your particular book.

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OPERATION IN USABUR

WHAT ARE THE SPEED CONTROLS Unless otherwise posted, maximum advisable speed limits for motor vehicles are:

1. 25 MPH (40 KMPH) for motor vehicles of all categories within the city and community limits.
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4. Dangerous projections from the side of the vehicle such as bumpers out of place, loose running, loose body molding, old bent or torn fenders.
5. Stop lights that will project a glaring or dazzling light.
6. Inside spotlights and red or blue spotlights.

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1. A properly operating horn.
2. A properly operating means of applying brakes independently of each other.
3. A sound steering gear in good mechanical condition, adequate to control the car's course safely.
4. A device under the control of the vehicle operator for cleaning rain, snow or ice from every permanent windshield on the vehicle.
5. Mirrors that are free from blemishes, unstarished and unbroken, containing no defects that will prevent adequate rear view of the highway. They must be fastened properly and securely to prevent excessive vibration and mounted so as not to interfere with the driver's vision.
6. Directional signals (transmitters after March 31) that function properly and mounted up as to be readily seen from the front and rear of the vehicle.
7. Exhaust system and muffler placed in a safe position, free from leaks and tightly secured.
8. Safety glass throughout, except when plexiglass is the manufacturer's standard installation. Glass in the windshield, front door ventilators, front doors and rear window will be free of snow, ice, poster stickers or any non-transparent materials.
9. Latch devices on doors in good condition to prevent doors from accidentally swinging open.
10. Two headlights, at least one bright and a stop light actuated upon application of the brake.
11. Rear registration plate illuminated by a white light either from a tail lamp or a separate lamp. The vehicle must be so wired that the rear registration plate is illuminated when the headlights or auxiliary lights are on.

LICENSING OF OPERATORS

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? VB Form 206 (Operator's License) will not be issued to persons who are:

1. Less than 16 years of age.
2. Habitual drunkards or narcotic addicts.
3. Suffering from disability or disease which prevents exercise of reasonable control of vehicle.

WHAT ARE THE REQUIREMENTS?

The Motor Vehicle Registrar will provide an operator's license to an applicant not disqualified under the above provisions who complies with one of the following:

1. Presents DA AGO Form 348 (Driver's Qualification Record) completed under the provisions of USABUR regulations.
2. Satisfactorily completes a written and physical aptitude exam and submits a valid motor vehicle operator's license not over two years old issued by the District of Columbia, a state of the United States, its territories, or possessions or another overseas command.

(The written exam consists of 40 questions on general driving knowledge. The physical aptitude exam is a reaction test. In addition, knowledge of European road signs and German traffic regulations must be demonstrated.)

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY NO. 3

Newly added to the fiction collection at Library No. 3 is *Children of The Dark*, the most recent novel of Irving Shulman. The plot is concerned with the problems of juvenile delinquency against a background of Mid-West middle class life. Irving Shulman has probed beneath the surface of modern society to discover what causes frustrated adolescents to commit senseless acts of violence.

Published posthumously, *The Token*, by Samuel Shellabarger is a legend of knightly honor and love in medieval France—the tale of Lady Blanche of Brittany, brave and courageous and integrity do indeed of the love of which Count Raul had cherished her. Shellabarger will be remembered as the author of a number of the most popular historical novels of our time.

Close to the top of the best seller list is John O'Hara's new novel *10 Men* Frederick. This is an expose of some characters and monuments in a passing way of life in a favorite O'Hara locale, Gibberville, Pa.

A new historical novel is *Beyond Deeds*, by Pierre Le Mure, author of *Moulin Rouge*. This is a fictional biography of Felix Mendelssohn, his loves, marriage and his musical career; all of which provide an active plot in a cosmopolitan setting.

James T. Farrell has written a new collection of short stories, *French Girls Are Vicious*. Written in his usual realistic and penetrating style, these stories are concerned with the everyday problems of men and women. Another

addition to the short story collection is the *O'Hara Prize Stories of 1935*, the 36th edition of this well-known annual. Such authors as William Faulkner and John Steinbeck are included.

Two new books have been added to the Military Science collection. *Cadet Gray*, by Col. Frederick Todd, is a pictorial history of life at West Point as seen through its uniforms. It is highlighted by over 300 photographs and sketches of cadets. This authoritative story begins in 1802 and covers a century and a half of West Point's growth and development. *Boy Meredith* has edited *The American Wars, 1783-1865*, a pictorial history of military events and battles as seen through uniforms. This is a unique collection of the soldier in sketches, photographs and on canvas of the men who recorded history as they made it.

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AROUND THE POST

Co. A, 2128

Congratulations to M-Sgt. Richard and Barr who were selected as this unit's Soldier of the Month, for the month of January.

Company "A" welcomes the following new enlisted personnel to this unit: Pvt. Floyd M. Curtis and Pvt. Gerald E. Taylor.

588th APU

PFC David O. Magle and Miss Donna Jean Barnes and their marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at the Pioneer Methodist Church of Auburn, Calif. recently.

New additions to the unit are SPT Joseph S. Toth, assigned as supply Sgt., SPS Arthur L. Williams, to SPC Orders Section and Pvt. Norman W. Winkie.

Co. B, 2128

Company "B" had quite an influx of newly assigned Personnel over the past week. Some of the new Co. "B" members are: Pvt. Ivanov, PFC Lockhart, PFC Ryder, PFC Buford, SPS Key, SPS Brink, PFC Trull, PFC Pink, SPS Vaughn, SPS Oliver, Sgt. Elswick, SPS Newell.

11th Cav.

4d Battalion
Hq. Co.
Hq. Co. welcomes Capt. Lowell Cornelius as unit's Battalion S-1 Officer. . . . Congratulations are extended to David W. Gray and Ralph V. Richey on their promotions to PFC and SPS A. Sengbig, Arthur Boyd, Jr., Robert R. Glunt and William G. Westerbeek on their promotions to Specialist Third Class.

Sgt. Junior C. Jones to the word of the reassignment posters, and took six years to fill his own vacancy. He is acting as commander of one of our scout vehicles.

Co. H takes this opportunity to welcome Sgt. Louis E. Leticiano who was assigned to this organization.

Co. I

The company bowling team

split two and two with Officer team last night. Sgt. Berle Lilly led the team with a 200 plus game.

Tk. Co.

Tk. Co. has changed Company Commanders again. Capt. Lowell Cornelius received orders from Washington to report to Security School in Fort Belvoir, Maryland, so last Lt. Billy J. McAlister has returned to take over the CO duties.

Congratulations to the team of TK-3 who were recently promoted to the next higher grades as indicated. Promoted to SPS were Harry L. Lohmeyer, Vernon R. Wilson Jr., Richard H. Spaulding, Charles E. Thompson and Raymond F. Blum. Promoted to PFC were Lawrence C. Yarosz Jr., Thomas King, William S. Sheeler, Duane L. Godel and Robert A. Weber.

How Co.

The company received two new men during the past week. They are SPS Joseph Tyson, and Pvt. John A. Kaiser. . . . 2d Lt. William T. Harrison is going to Motor Officer School and will be gone approximately 16 weeks.

180th Engr. Gp.

Hq. Co.
PFC Warren Baker who hailed from Brookline, Mass. was visited by his fiancée from Richmond, Va. last weekend. It was rumored that he once again showed her the pictures of his Arctic trip with the 589th Engineer. We hope he remembered to remove the pictures of the Eskimo girl.

240th Engr. Bn.

588th Co.
During the latter part of the week the Battalion S-1, S-2 and S-3 Sections were engaged in moving their offices to the old Group Headquarters building as the Group personnel had recently been moved to their new premises.

A Co.
Two new officers were added to A Company this week. Capt. Lewis T. Velske, former Battalion

Motor Officer, took command of the Company relieving 1st Lt. David H. Williams. Williams has been reassigned as Battalion Engr. Equip. Maint. Officer. 2nd Lt. Don C. Spilstone, who just recently completed the Engineer Officers Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Va. also joined the Company. He will assume duties as Third Platoon Leader and Company Motor Officer.

During the week Sgt. Wedding, SPS Walter, SPS Evans, SPS Stover, SPS Owens and SPS Wicklund were assigned to the Company and M-Sgt. Twiss returned from a 30-day remountment leave.

Congratulations to SPS Covey for making Battalion Soldier of the Month.

Co. B
Congratulations to Lt. Hohl and Lt. Knechtges. Both men are now supporting silver bars on their shoulders.

Robert Peterson, now on a 10-day leave, is the happy father of a baby boy, who arrived a little later than his father expected him.

Company B gains: SFC Goodman from a tour of duty in France.

We have several men now attending post schools. Flynn and Dill are now attending carpenter school, Smith and Allen are going to plumber school, Evans and Thelma to rigging school, and Dezan and Sasmann to demolition school.

C Co.
We welcome M-Sgt. Charles Fox to our company. He came to us from an assignment in Europe. Charlie Company is proud to announce that it has gone 34 days without an AWOL.

336th Engr. Bn.

336th Co.
Assigned gains for the week included 2d Lt. Millard F. Smith, CWO John E. North, SPS Harry W. Hatcher and PFC John W. Byrne.

A Co.
M-Sgt. Meyer's Building Rehabilitation project completed buildings 7612, 7613A, 7620 and 7622. Foster's project 13-55 (track project) completed four (4) washtrucks.

B Co.
Company "B" welcomes 1st Lt. Dwin P. Jack, our company commander, back from a well deserved leave.

Baker Company extends a hearty welcome to SFC Charles S. Maggett, Sgt. Robert E. Gaines, SPS Louis J. Mason, SPS William T. Smith who joined our ranks during the past week.

C Co.
2nd Lt. Melvin W. Richter joined the company this past week, being newly assigned from the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

FEBRUARY 10

Brownie Troop 188 (Bldg. 1143), 8:30 a.m.
 Brownie Troop 319 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
 Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.; Teen Age Club, 3 to 5 p.m.;
 Bldg. 11380, 7:30 to 11 p.m.
 Altar Boys Society (Cath.), (Post Chapel), 3:30 p.m.
 Intermediate Troop 279 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
 Intermediate Troop 181 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
 Intermediate Troop 162 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
 Cheerleaders Meeting (Dept. Sch.), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 Boy's Jr. Cages Game (Dept. Sch.), 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
 Cub Scout's Monthly Pack Meeting at Sadowski, Blue and Gold Banquet, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Boy Scout Webelos Meeting (Scout House), 7 p.m.
 Basketball Ft. Knox vs E'town Catholic (Away), 8 to 10 p.m.

FEBRUARY 11

Catechism Instruction (Cath.), (Post Chapel), 9 to 10 a.m.
 Children Movies Theater No. 4 (For all children up to and including the 10 year olds), 10 to 11:15 a.m.
 Indoor Swimming Pool (Garrison Field House), 10 to 12 noon.
 Children's Horse Show (Potato Race Practice), (2 p.m.)
 Teen Age Club, 8 to 5 p.m., 9:45 to 11:30 p.m.
 Basketball Ft. Knox vs Cavanna (Home), 8 to 10 p.m.

FEBRUARY 12

Sunday School (Prot.) (Bldg. 1173A), 9:45 and 11 a.m.
 Jr. Church Group (Crittendenberger School), 11 a.m.
 Children's Horse Show (Clover Leaf Practice), 2 p.m.
 Youth Fellowship Group (Post Chapel), 3 p.m.
 Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m.

FEBRUARY 13

Brownie Troop 320 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
 Brownie Troop (New) (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
 Brownie Troop 85 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
 Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
 Intermediate Troop 27 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
 Intermediate Troop 280 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
 Cheerleaders Meeting (Dept. Sch.), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 Debate Team Meeting (Dept. Sch.), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 Basketball Practice (Bldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 National Jr. Rifle Association (Bldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 Boy Scout Troop 128 (Scout House), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 14

Jr. Red Cross, 12 to 1 p.m.
 Brownie Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
 Brownie Troop 159 (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
 Brownie Troop (New) (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
 Brownie Troop 240 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
 Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.; Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m.
 Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 Intermediate Troop 149 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
 Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
 Boy's Jr. Basketball Intramurals, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
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 National Jr. Rifle Association (Bldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 Boy Scout Troop Committee Meeting (Scout House), 7 p.m.
 Teen Age Discussion Group (Cath.), (Post Chapel), 7 p.m.
 Basketball Ft. Knox H.S. vs Glendale H.S. (Home), 8 to 10 p.m.

FEBRUARY 15

Brownie Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
 Brownie Troop 256 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
 Brownie Troop 39 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
 Brownie Troop (New) (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
 Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
 Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m.
 Intermediate Troop 340 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
 Intermediate Troop 54 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
 Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
 National Jr. Rifle Association (Firing at Bldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 16

Explorer Meeting (Scout House), 7 to 9 p.m.
 Jr. Red Cross, 12 to 1 p.m.
 Newspaper Staff Meeting, 12:30 to 1 p.m.
 Brownie Troop 166 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
 Brownie Troop (New) (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
 Brownie Troop 185 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
 Brownie Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
 Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
 Intermediate Troop 27 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
 Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 Boy's Jr. Basketball Intramurals, 3:30 to 7 p.m.
 Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
 National Jr. Rifle Association (Firing at Bldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 Troop 128 (Advancement Meeting) (Scout House), 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.
 Scout Troop 66 (Scout House), 7 p.m.

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There's more to be learned from birds and the bees than you may think says a Fort Knox sergeant, who should know.

M/Sgt. James Young, of the 894th Tank Battalion, became a bee-keeper at the age of eight on his father's California bee farm.

"Bees run their hives just like the Army," he says. "They post local security guards, send out scouting parties before they swarm, and drones in the bee colony are as unpopular as gold-bricks in the Army."

Sgt. Young forsook the life of milk and honey when he joined the Army in World War II. After fighting his way from Africa through France, Belgium and Germany, he returned to the California hives in 1946.

But within the year he had enough of the bee farm and re-enlisted in the Army.

"Bees," he said, "are for the birds."

Application For
Gyro Transfer
Being Received

Applications for in-service transfers to two infantry units that will be gyrocopter this summer are still being received, The Armored Center 4-5 office announced this week.

The units are the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., and two regimental combat teams of the 2d Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. The 8th Division will replace the 8th Infantry in USAREUR, beginning its movement in August. The 2nd will go to USARAF during July and August.

Enlisted men at Fort Knox may apply for transfer to these units if they meet the requirements of paragraph 3, Annex D, AR 320-20, and have the MOS needed by a proof unit.

Cut-off date for transfer has not been announced.

30 Knox School Students
Tour Reproduction Plant

Seventh grade students of the Fort Knox Dependent School were guests of The Armored School's Training Literature and Reproduction Department recently.

The troupe of 10 girls and 20 boys, together with their teacher, Miss Mildred Smith, toured the Reproduction Plant and Training Aids Division. This was to supplement their study of trees and paper in connection with their social science studies.

At the conclusion of their field trip, each student was given a Linotype slug with his or her name cast on it, along with a proof made with these slugs on paper.

When the students return to the classroom, said Miss Smith, they will report on and discuss the processes they learned during the field trip.

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Feb. 15—The Rose Tattoo (Burt Lancaster, Anna Magnani) Mature.

Feb. 17—The Bottom of the Bottle (Van Johnson, Joseph Cotton) Mature.

Feb. 18—Good Morning, Miss Dove (Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack) Family.

Theater No. 2

Feb. 12—World in My Corner (Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush) Family.

Feb. 14—Stranger At My Door (Macdonald Carey, Skip Homeier) Mature.

Feb. 15—The Killer Is Loose (Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming) Mature.

Feb. 16—Battle Stations (John Lund, William Bendix) Family.

Feb. 17—Escape From Fort Bravo (William Holden, John Forsythe) Family.

Feb. 18—The Steel Jungle (Perry Lopez, Walter Abel) Mature.

Theater No. 3

Feb. 12—The Rose Tattoo (Burt Lancaster, Anna Magnani) Mature.

Feb. 14—The Bottom of the Bottle (Van Johnson, Ruth Roman) Mature.

Feb. 15—Good Morning, Miss Dove (Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack) Family.

Feb. 17—Meet Me in Las Vegas (Dan Daeley, Cyd Charisse) Family.

Feb. 18—Backlash (Richard Widmark, Donna Reed) Family.

Theater No. 4

Feb. 12—Mohawk (Scott Brady, Lori Nelson) Mature.

Feb. 13—Betrayed (Clark Gable, Lana Turner) Family.

Feb. 14—Invasion of the Body Snatchers (Dana Wynter, Kevin McCarthy) Mature.

Feb. 15—World in My Corner (Audie Murphy, Jeff Morrow) Family.

Feb. 17—Stranger At My Door (Macdonald Carey, Patricia Medina) Mature.

Feb. 18—The Killer Is Loose (Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming) Mature.

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Feb. 13—The Killer Is Loose (Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming) Mature.

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Feb. 15—Green Fire (Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly) Family.

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Feb. 17—World in My Cor-

ner (Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush) Family.



More Coming

Dimes Drive Totals Over \$13,000.00

March of Dimes donations at Fort Knox totaled \$13,059.03 this week as officials began the final tally of contributions.

Still to be reported are contributions from a large part of the 3d Armored Division, and from some 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment troops who are on maneuvers. These contributions should swell the total to \$15,000.

Col. James F. Lewis, chairman of the Fort Knox drive, said all other unit contributions have been totaled. The largest sums were donated by The Armored School, School Troops, ARTC, and Headquarters Group 2128th S. U.

The drive ended January 31. The units and their donations are as follows: The Armored School — \$2,224.20; School Troops — \$2,228.03; ARTC — \$1,901.75; Hq. Gp. 2128th — \$1,535.31; 160th Engineers — \$1,277.86; 11th Armored Cavalry Regt. — \$391.70; ConArc Board — \$204.85; 2128 Army Hospital — \$107.80; Army Medical Research Laboratory — \$60.31; Human Research Laboratory — \$5.86 and Army Maintenance Board — \$3.23.

Miscellaneous contributions accounted for the balance of the sum collected to date, Col. Lewis said.

Combat Developments Group Assigned New Chief Of Planning

Lt. Col. Marshall B. Allen, recently assigned to Fort Knox from Fort Hood, Texas, last week joined the Combat Developments Group of The Armored School as chief of its Planning Division.

He will assume his new duties Feb. 20 after completing the two-week Armored Officer Refresher Course at the School.

During World War II, he served in the European Theater with the 16th Armored Cavalry Group. Following tours of duty in Korea and Japan between 1947 and 1950, he was assigned to Fort Knox where he attended the Advanced Officers' Course and later served as G-4 of the 3d Armored Division.

After a year as Logistics Officer of the Military Mission to French Indo-China, he served with the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood.

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AROUND THE POST

526 AIB

SFC James A. Vess, after completing over 20 years of military service, decided to go for the big one and reenlisted for six more years. SFC Vess has returned from a 30-day leave with the announcement that he is getting married.

Congratulations to new PFCs Dalaba and Elliott on their promotions. Welcome to Pvt. Gene Brenden.

Charlie Company played add and subtract last week, losing PFCs Jackson and Cernosek to Headquarters Company and PFC Ryder to Post AG Section, and gaining four SFCs, five Sgts., one PFC, and two Pvs.

School Troops

Hqs. & Hqs. Det.
Capt. Paul J. B. Murphy, Jr., bids adieu to the Detachment as he leaves for 8d Armored Division. Replacing Capt. Murphy is Capt. Arthur L. Knipp, Jr., who was formerly with the 964th Tank Battalion.

SP3 Robert Barnes is the pleased recipient of a recent promotion this week.

Sgt. Norman H. Bradley is the proud father of a new baby.

Co. "A", Recon Bn.
During the last 10 days four men of the AIB Company have been selected for the honor of being colonel's orderly from the regimental guard. Since these men were selected on the basis of their appearance and general knowledge, the company is justly proud of SFCs Bettinelli, Denzler, Fawcett, Pikus and Wilson.

Sgt. Ellis Whelan is not the TIA's NCO for Co. "A". Sgt. Whelan replaced SFC Henry Rushing, who was transferred to Sandusky, Ohio, for Civilian Component duty.

SFC Royce E. Phillips and **SFC Thomas Harris** have been assigned to the Company.

The following named 2nd completed the refresher course in infantry and are now taking their advanced training with Co. "A" of the 526th AIB:

SFC Charles James, **SP2 Edward Jones**, **SP2 Shady Glenn**, and **SP4 Clyde Moore**.

Armored Sig. Co.
The 74th Sig. received as a new recruit, **Sgt. Rowe**, who is scheduled to take over the Company Technical Supply.

SFC Stern has taken another step forward in his Army career by reenlisting for a three year period. When he comes back from his 30-day leave he will return to his work in Headquarters Platoon.

Returning from NCO Academy are **Sgt. Blum** and **Cpl. Kestley**.

644th AAA Bty.
M-Sgt. Gubins has been assigned to the organization after just returning to the States from England.

82nd Engr. Co.
The company is happy to welcome the following men: **SP3 Peter C. Conner**, **SP3 William Murray**, and **PFC David L. Francisco**.

Pvt. Paul L. Gersper has been promoted to PFC and has taken over **SP3 Dellinger's** job in operations as clerk.

The Bridge Platoon will miss **SP4 Mickey E. Ford** for the next two weeks. **SP3 Ford** is attending the Post CBR School. The five twenty second will have well qualified personnel to rely upon in case of a CBR emergency.

11th Cav. Sgt. Named

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tate again in 1957, and he and his wife hope to return to Europe. "We had a wonderful time there," the sergeant smiled. "We were able to see a great deal of that continent during my leave. We particularly enjoyed our stay in Holland."

Has Important Job
Formerly an infantryman, Sgt. Esthlin is working hard to make the switch to armor. With the job of raising a family along with it, he has time to be occupied, but he still manages to keep abreast of current events and new military innovations. "Being a good soldier is an important job," Sgt. Esthlin concluded, "and a good soldier has to be alert and well informed at all times."

Knox Cub Scouts Win 2 Prizes In Den Doodle Contest

In a contest with 60 entrants for the best Den Doodle, Dens four and six, respectively, of the Fort Knox Cub Scout Pack 128 were awarded as first prize an electric vibro tool and as second prize an electric coping saw.

The contest was held as part of the annual Cub Scout Pow Wow at the Louisville plant of the International Harvester Company. The Pow Wow was sponsored by the Old Kentucky Home Council, Boy Scouts of America, Louisville. There 4,300 Cub Scouts which are divided into 124 packs in the Old Kentucky Home Council. Pack 128, one of the largest in the world, is divided into 33 dens and currently consists of 380 Cub Scouts.

A den doodle is a device designed to promote incentive for passing achievements. There is no standard pattern for a doodle, so it is designed and built by Cub Scouts, den mother, and den leader. Each cub in the den has a place on the doodle.

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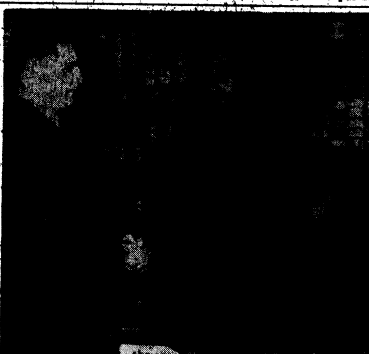
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Armored School Sergeant Receives Commendation

SFC William Ray Hixson as Maj. James R. Paul (left), automotive department of The Armored School, reads the certificate of achievement about to be presented to Sgt. Ray for his suggestion to install bracket type oil gauge on the winch brake pump of the M74 Truck Recovery Vehicle. Col. Ned T. Morris, director of the automotive department, presented the certificate.



Sergeant Cited For Month's Best Police

For having the highest standard of police around one building for one month within the Integrated Division of the Automotive Department of The Armored School, M/Sgt. Mark A. Edwards (left) receives the Best Building Award from Lt. Col. Roger J. Teyssier, chief of Integrated Division. The award is presented monthly to the NCO in charge of the building with the highest outside appearance.

Housing Problem

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tion, here is planned a shopping center to serve the area but this, said Col. Rafferty, is not part of the housing project.

Houses in the Capehart project include both single-story duplex type and two floor row type. Currently there are 426 government-owned permanent family structures at Fort Knox, beside the Wherry housing.

One group of houses in the forthcoming project will be built west of Dixie (31-W) Highway and south of Highway 80. About 1,300 will occupy this space.

Near Golf Course
The second group will be located between Wilson road and Dixie Highway extending from the southern limits of the reservation north to existing housing projects. It will skirt the south, west and north limits of the Anderson golf course.

Senator Capehart's bill, provided for by the 84th Congress, stipulates that upon completion of the construction of housing, the Army maintains and operates the units. It also assumes responsibility for retiring the mortgage which is accomplished by applying the quarters allowance forfeited by military personnel and rental charges to civilians occupying such quarters.

'Summer Training'

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Reported Lt. Col. Dan M. House, commanding officer.

The unit was activated in 1948 and has its full quota of 14 commissioned officers and three warrant officers, but is short on enlisted men, having only 28.

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Safe Driving Contest Set Next Week

The 701st MP Battalion, in cooperation with the 17th annual Polack Brothers Kossuth Shrine Circus, will sponsor a courtesy and safe driving contest at Fort Knox next week.

The contest will begin one minute after midnight Feb. 20 and continue through the next three days ending at midnight Feb. 22. During this period, the MP patrols, which are on 24-hour duty, will be on the look out for safe and courteous drivers as well as those who fail to recognize the law.

Ten Winners

On Feb. 23, all of the safe and courteous acts noted by the MPs will be considered by a board of judges consisting of a representative from the Provost Marshal's office, the safety director's office and the 701st. The board will select five persons who were especially courteous and five who performed a particularly safe act.

The 10 winners will each receive two tickets to the twilight performance of the Polack Brothers circus at the Army in Louisville Feb. 26. Presentations will (Continued on Page 7)

Contest Set To Beautify Wherry

A Beautification and Good Housekeeping contest began last week for all families living in Wherry Housing units in Rose Terrace, Pritchard Place and Geffey Heights.

Sponsored by the Fort Knox Investment Company, the contest is divided into two periods each year—the first period ending June 1 and the second on September 1.

Basis Of Judging

Selection of winners will be judged on:

(1) Outside appearance of the apartment, front and rear, to include neatness and sanitation of porches, screens and garbage containers; absence of junk, broken toys, swings, and damaged fences.

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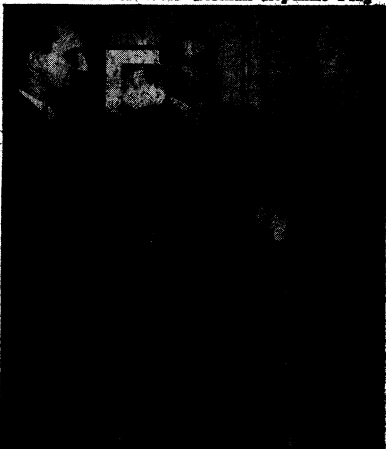
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Knox Receives West German Republic Flag



An official flag of the West German Republic is presented to Pvt. Elmer W. Capt. Hans Joachim Boppert (left), a German officer who is studying Armed Sciences at The Armored School. Bop. Gen. William J. Wood (right) deputy commanding general of The Armored Center, accepts the flag while Lt. Col. Alexander Von Der Bruggen, ranking German officer studying at the school, looks on. Photo by Clarence Collins

Registration Begins For Night School

Registration is underway at the Army Night School Center for the spring session of the USAFI night school program.

Courses are offered on three academic levels—intermediate, high school and college. All college courses are accepted as credit by most colleges and universities.

All officers and warrant officers who are below the two-year college level may take applicable courses for credit on the 80-hour requirement as set down by Department of the Army.

Registration continues till March 3 and classes begin March 5.

Captain Dismissed From Army

Sergeant Sentenced For Shooting His Wife Last Summer

Capt. Donald R. Nichols, highly decorated combat veteran and judo expert, was found guilty this week by a General Court Martial of adultery charges, borrowing money from enlisted men, immorality, and failure to report an automobile accident. He was sentenced by the Court to dismissal, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and confined to hard labor for one year.

Missouri-born Nichols enlisted in the Army in 1943 as a paratrooper, saw extensive action in both World War II and Korea. He ranked as one of the nation's best wrestlers and is one of very few Americans qualified to wear the "black belt," symbol of expertness in Japanese judo standards.

Nichols was defended by civilian counsel.

Married, father of two, 30 years of age, Nichols was awarded the Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre, and Purple Heart.

The Judge Advocate General's office also announced here this week that M-Sgt. Walter Gilbert Jr., was found guilty by General Court Martial of shooting "with intent to kill" his wife at Fort Knox on Aug. 25. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge from the service, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a sentence of 10 years of imprisonment.

He is now being tried on charges of adultery.

Prisoner Caught After Brief Chase

Four years on the varsity football team in high school paid off for Pvt. James M. Brammer last Saturday. At least one befuddled and crimson-faced prisoner chaser offered praise for Brammer's feet-footedness.

The student, attending classes in Student Regiment, The Armored School, fooled a prisoner's bid for freedom in The Armored School headquarters area when the former eloped in a gallop from his guard.

The 19-year-old Brammer sized up the series of incidents that led to the apprehension like this:

On Police Call

"I was policing, around the 'Pink Palace,' or where the General stays, when I saw this guy come running through the area. I never paid much attention to him at first until I heard this sergeant (the guard) shout, 'Catch him, he's a prisoner.'"

"I hollered at the man running to stop; he did momentarily, then highlighted it toward the MP motor pool behind Armored School Headquarters.

"Quickly I took off after him and easily overtook him near the motor pool," avowed Brammer, "and pushed him to the ground. He got up, took a poke at me which I blocked."

"Why Yea?"

"Why did you get mixed up in this?" questioned the prisoner.

"You're a prisoner, and you had no business trying to get away like this," Brammer replied.

"But I wanted to see my wife,"

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Chief Of Staff Arrives Wears Purple Heart With 3 Clusters



Col. Richardson

Col. Walter B. Richardson, named last month as The Armored Center Chief of Staff, arrived on post last week and assumed the duties of that office.

He has been executive officer of the Career Management Division, TAGO, in Washington since June 1954.

Col. Richardson is one of the few active duty officers wearing the Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters. His other decorations include the Silver Star.

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Command of Army Maintenance Board Changes

Col. George H. Mather (left), president of the Army Maintenance Board, is the organization's first July, turns over the presidency to Col. Paul S. Genshaw. Col. Mather is now chief of the Army Maintenance Board, Maintenance Division, in the Pentagon. Col. Genshaw, who has been executive officer of the Board, is well acquainted with the Army's having among other things, a maintenance board in the Pentagon. Col. Genshaw, who has been executive officer of the Board, is well acquainted with the Army's having among other things, a maintenance board in the Pentagon. Col. Genshaw, who has been executive officer of the Board, is well acquainted with the Army's having among other things, a maintenance board in the Pentagon.

Most Saved Since World War II

Enlisted Men's Savings In 1955 Neared Million

Soldiers at Fort Knox saved more money during 1955 than at any time since the end of World War II. The Post Finance office recently released figures showing that over \$960,000 was saved by soldiers during the year ending Dec. 31.

There are approximately 35,000 enlisted men now stationed at Fort Knox. Most of their savings were done through Soldiers' Deposits, although a number of them purchased United States Savings Bonds during the past year. The financial figures released do not include savings by officers and civilians now at Fort Knox.

Definite Increase

The 1955 savings boom by soldiers is a sharp increase over the

figure they compiled in 1954 which was about \$370,000 savings. According to M-Sgt. Ira Salter, administrative assistant to the Post Finance officer here, the 1955 savings figure is possibly the highest attained since the World War II era.

Why the increase in 1955 over the 1954 savings figure?

Getting The Message

"It's partially due to fewer transient soldiers at Fort Knox," said Mr. C. C. Godenschwager, of the Adjutant General's Section. Warrant Officer Godenschwager was the Savings Officer at Fort Knox for a time in 1955. "Before the 3d Armored Division became a combat-ready unit, I had 24 of here today."

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Exhausted Men's Savings

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some tomorrow soldiers. Also," he went on, "commanders have been emphasizing repeatedly to the troops to join Soldiers' Deposits, and the message must be coming through."

Though Fort Knox had about 5,000 more soldiers in 1945 than it did in 1946, the increase should not have made such a significant jump in the 1945 savings figures," Mr. Godenschwager added.

Most Save in Fall

Most soldiers save money in the Fall, the monthly records from finance indicate; much less is saved during the holiday months, November and December. Soldiers can begin with Soldiers' Deposits on a \$5.00 saving a month. In order to draw on their savings, however, they must either be in "emergency," obtain permission from their commanding officer, or have completed the enlistment tour, which is usually a three-year period.

One of Fort Knox's chief exponents of the "stash-it-away" plan is SFC Charles L. Smothers, Kentucky-born veteran who is known as "The Mint" by some associates. Smothers said he has accumulated about \$30,000 in 15 Army years, owns two cars, has 21 dogs, a home, and manages to keep his wife happy.

Contest Set To

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Awards will be based also upon the best-kept lawn, trees, flowers and shrubs, and the general neatness of apartments front and rear. (2) The area each apartment is judged upon includes the lawn in front extending to the street (or approximately 35 feet if not bound by street), and rear to include clothes lines. End apartments will include an area not over 35 feet from the building.

Prizes

First prize is free rent for one month, second prize is two weeks free rent, and third prize is one week free rent. Winners of awards will not be eligible to receive another award during the current year, however, if the winning apartment is vacated, the new tenant will be eligible.

A committee of Armored Center officials, none of whom live in Wherry housing, will make periodic inspections to select the winners.

Prisoner Caught

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continued the prisoner.

Meanwhile, Brammer absconded another blow to the eye which glanced off casually and left no marks.

Officers and EIM arrived shortly to "confabulate the escapes."

Ironically, Brammer detects the idea of going AWOL, the offense for which the prisoner was previously convicted.

"I had 11 uncles in World War II, and in the Korean War, have one brother in the Air Force and a cousin in the Navy." None of them ever went AWOL, Brammer remonstrated.

Captain Dismissed

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Last Saturday, Gilbert was defended by civilian counsel and pleaded insanity. He fired upon his wife with a pistol while she taught an English class to Puerto Rican-born U. S. Army soldiers here this summer. She was employed by Troop Information and Education here. Gilbert's shooting injured, but did not kill his wife.

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Feb. 23-24—*Meet Me in Las Vegas* (Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse) Family.

Theater 3

Feb. 19-20—*The Last Hunt* (Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger) Family.

Feb. 21—*Red Sundown* (Garry Calhoun, Martha Hyer) Family.

Feb. 22—*Destiny* (Audie Murphy, Meri Blanchard) Family.

Feb. 23-24—*Anything Goes* (Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor) Family.

Feb. 25—*Quentin Durand* (Don-

nald Morgan, Patricia Medina) Family.

Theater 4

Feb. 19—*Battle Stations* (John Lund, William Bendix) Family.

Feb. 20—*Escape From Fort Bravo* (William Holden, Eleanor Parker) Family.

Feb. 21—*The Steel Jungle* (Perry Lopez, Beverly Garland) Mature.

Feb. 22-23—*The Rose Tattoo* (Burt Lancaster, Anna Magnani) Mature.

Feb. 24—*The Bottom of the Bottle* (Van Johnson, Ruth Roman) Mature.

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Theater 10

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Tankers Win 2 More Games Easily; Prepare For 2d Army Tourney Here

The Fort Knox Tankers rumbled to two more easy victories last week as they continued to sharpen the axe for the stiffer competition to come when 15 all-star service teams move into Gammon Field House for the Second Army basketball tournament starting Feb. 27.

Selvy, Ramsey and company stopped New Albany's Cowboys 56-73 and Bellarmine College 58-55. It was the Tankers' second win over each club.

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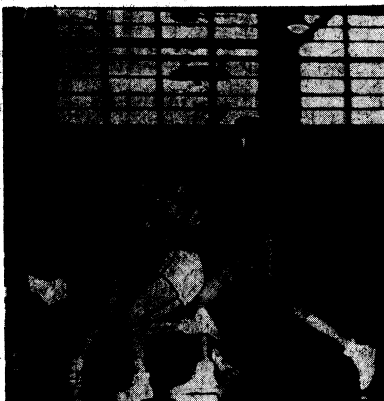
The Cowboys, who had been on the receiving end of Knox's biggest barrage of the season the week before when they went down ignominiously 125-85, brought only five players into Gammon apparently determined to make up in endurance what they lacked in skill.

Frank Selvy made his floating shots good for 27 points and Frank Ramsey scored 20. The five New Albany iron-men were outmanned from the start.

The most interesting incident in the ball game for most of the handful of fans present was a one man lay-up exhibition by Ramsey. Frank, poled as a sleeper under the basket, took a quick pass and, with no one within 20 feet of him, had plenty of time to reach up and score.

Smiled, Flipped, Missed

The Cowboy defenders, knowing full well that Ramsey just doesn't miss shots like that, didn't bother to cover. Frank reached up, flipped, missed, missed, missed. By this time he was covered but Ramsey fought for the rebound, faked off his defender with a shrug, jumped, shot, missed again. Frank



Cowboy Bill Wann (with ball) gallops into a roadblock set up by big Larry Dugan (right) and Frank Ramsey (left) as he tries to score in the Fort Knox-New Albany game. Knox won easily, 56-73.

finally retrieved the ball again and put it home.

In the Bellarmine game, Selvy again led Knox scores with 23 points on six field goals and 11 foul shots although he didn't play about 10 minutes of the game.

Wordsen Hits 17

Bill Worden tallied 17 points on eight field goals and one foul and Jack Jones scored 12 on six field goals. Ramsey hit 10 points.

Knox only led 38-29 at half-time.

Before the Second Army tourney here, Knox plays four more games, meeting KW Shell at Evansville, Ind., March 19; the Air Force Olympic team at Elizabethtown March 20; KW Shell at Henderson, Ky., March 22 and Kentucky Wesleyan at Madisonville, Ky., March 23.

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Div Trains Whips CCA Twice For Regimental Title

TAC Team Lose Early; Dugan's 129 Points Tops Tourney Scorers

ARTC and 118th SU basketball teams, representing The Armored Center in the Regimental Playoffs, watched from the sidelines as the 3d Armored Div. Trains whipped their CCA brethren, 78-54, in the championship game.

What small glory could be saved for The Armored Center was garnered by ARTC when they officially opened the tournament by beating DivTrains, 67-65. Led by Bill Samuels' 21 points, ARTC broke a half-time deadlock with a strong second half spurge and held high-scoring rival Larry Dugan to just 17 points.

CCA Over 2128

But the glory was short-lived, as CCA outscored 1128th in a thriller, 94-58. Roland Harris pumped in 24 points for the winners, while Frank Ramsey and Jack Jones tallied 20 and 19 respectively for the losers. CCA managed to keep a small lead throughout the contest.

1128th was eliminated from the double round robin tourney in the next game despite Ramsey's 36 point effort. DivTrains, with a well-balanced attack, broke up a tight ball game in the second half and went going away.

CCA Rebounds

First round victors CCA and ARTC clashed in the fourth game of the playoffs with CCA overcoming a first half deficit to triumph, 79-70. Harris and Mark Davis chalked up 22 points each for the victors, while Dave Kelly and Bill Stanton counting 15 apiece for ARTC.

In the semi-final contest, DivTrain center Dugan scorched the

nets with 48 markers, high for the tournament, as his team well-developed ARTC, 90-74. ARTC held a 40-43 half-time lead, and looked as if they might secure their earlier victory over DivTrains, but the latter tightened their defense in the second half and put on a fine offensive show to qualify for the championship game. Samuels again paced ARTC with 24 points.

CCA Was Favored

The ensuing battles between DivTrains and CCA proved to be the surprise of the tournament. During the regular season play CCA had defeated DivTrains four straight times without loss, and it was generally felt that CCA would walk off with the trophy. But the once-beaten DivTrains, faced with the task of having to beat their former conquerors twice in a row, settled down to the scrap with a will. In what could easily have been the final game of the playoffs, DivTrains down nine points at the half, turned on the steam with Dugan at the throttle and whipped CCA, 81-70. Dugan scored 48 points in that coming as the second half.

Dugan Top Scorer

The rivals then clashed in the final event. DivTrains, playing inspired ball, took a 28-25 half-time lead and never settled as they rolled on to a 79-54 victory. Dugan was once more the big man for the champions with 33 markers. Harris put in a fine 22 point effort for the losers before fouling out.

Dugan led all tournament scorers with 129 points in five games, for a 26 point average.

Col. Robert S. Perkins (left) congratulates 1st Lt. Harry W. Miller, highest scorer in The Armored Center 32 Rifle Championship Meet with a 983. Lt. Miller and SP5 Hector Ottman, who scored 943, among individual front were members of the 1128th team which finished third in the meet.

Eagles Play Final Home Game Tonight

The Fort Knox Eagles play their final home basketball game of the season tonight, meeting Hodgenville at Gammon Field House.

Last week the Eagles played two games, defeating Elizabethtown, 64-42, then losing to the South Central Kentucky Conference Tournament champion, Carver, 62-52.

Ernie Rautner set a team scoring record for the season with 31 points against Elizabethtown.

Against Carver, Rautner didn't toped scores with 23 points.



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Sailor Checks A Tank



Three of the twenty explorer scouts who visited RFA training sites at the ARTC are pictured aboard an M-47 tank. Highlight of the day-long visit was a tank ride and the opportunity to fire the M-1 Rifle. Above are a sea explorer, an air explorer, and an explorer scout. Host were the 2d Armor Tng. Regt.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

C-3 Graduates: Twenty Explorer Scouts Visit Set High Record RFA Training And Living Area

The ARTC's record shattering RFA training company, C-3, graduated here last week after setting physical training records, arms qualification records and general superiority in their training cycle.

Guest speaker at the graduation was Col. James C. Smees, CO of the 3d Inf. Tng. Regt.

Addressing the RFA group he said, "You are one of the finest groups of young men to have taken training here at the ARTC. You have set many fine records and the ARTC is a better place for your having been here. The standards which you have set will be hard to beat and you have raised them to the level at which they are."

C-3, commanded by 1st Lt. Stephen W. Bachinski, was the first training company to achieve (Continued on Page 6)

Twenty Explorer Scouts and five Group Leaders from Louisville visited the RFA trainee center here at ARTC's 2d Armor Tng. Regt. last Friday. They informally inspected the living quarters, recreation rooms, Post Exchanges, training, fired rifles, and topped it off with a ride in the big M-47 Tank.

The tour of the RFA training was arranged by Mr. James R. Lott, PIO of the Kentucky Military District Headquarters at Louisville. He and Pvt. Jack Gamble, of the same office, brought the teenagers to Fort Knox at nine o'clock Friday.

They were welcomed to the Post by Maj. Carl W. Lybeck, Fort Knox Explorer Advisor, and SFC Clarence Lippelt, Fort Knox Boy Scout Activities NCO.

Maj. Lybeck discussed activities of the local boy scouts and introduced the youngsters to their escort officer, 1st Lt. Noble N.

Clark, S-3, 2d Armor Tng. Regt. They also met Pvt. Richard A. Donlan, E-3, who is an Eagle Scout and holds 41 merit badges.

Col. Jeff F. Hollis, CO, 2d Armor Tng. Regt., then spoke to the scouts and outlined details of the Reserve Forces Training Act of 1955. He explained the training under the act and the obligations which it entailed.

After their welcome they were taken to Heins transition Range where each one fired M-1 rifles. (Continued on Page 6)

ROA Elects Officers And Adopts Constitution

A proposed ARTC Branch of the Reserve Officer Association held the first meeting here last Friday and elected a slate of officers and accepted an interim constitution.

Maj. Charles E. Rickman, CO of the 2d Bn, 1st Armor Tng. Regt., was elected the chapter's first president. Other officers filled were Vice President, Capt. Thelton J. Smithwick; Treasurer, Capt. Richard F. Cave; and Secretary, 1st Lt. Donald E. Pike.

After final revisions are made the proposed constitution will be submitted, with an application for a charter, to National Headquarters of the Reserve Officers Association.

It is part of a national campaign to increase membership in the association by localizing chapters rather than having one post level branch as formerly.

Auto School Returns To 12 Bn. In March

Control of the Automotive Mechanic School, currently supervised by the Armored School, will revert back to the ARTC's 12th Bn. in the near future it was revealed this week by 1st Lt. Col. Charles F. Ryan, G-3, ARTC.

The transfer of control will be reported. At this time, the course phased weekly starting with the March 26 input of personnel and will continue as each new class

The course had been a part of the old 9d Armcd. Tng. Div. but transferred to the Armored School because of space limitations resulting from the organization of the ARTC in March 1955, and the designation of

Pvt. Baxter of E-3 Expert With Horses

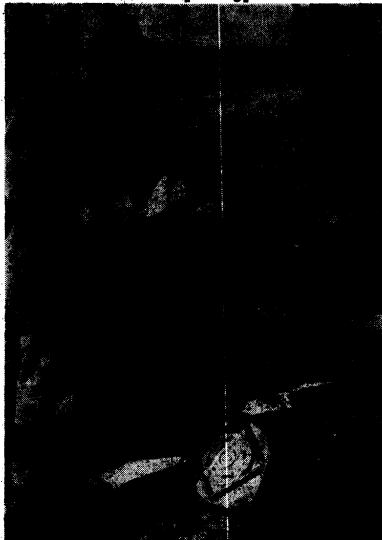
Horses don't bet on people and that's why they never go broke! Authority for repeating that statement is Pvt. William W. Baxter, an 18 year-old horse trainer and jockey currently serving with ARTC's Co. E, 3d Bn, 2d Armor Tng. Regt.

Baxter, an authority on horses and race-track betting, says that nobody ever wins betting on the horses. An expert who has jockeyed sulkies and horses on race courses all over the eastern states, he claims that no one can beat horse racing in the long run. Down the horses end up usually in blue pots.

Baxter says the task of training a trotter or pacer is more difficult than training an ordinary race-horse. "If a trotter or pacer break strides they are automatically disqualified."

A little too young yet to be a big-time winner, he has finished (Continued on Page 6)

Mine Psychology



ETC Model's Mine chests, P-2, George Beaman at the mine warfare station during preliminary tests which are given to all ARTC trainees at the end of their training cycle. Beaman and the rest of his buddies at C-3 graduated at the completion of the training cycle last week. They have been transferred to various posts in the U.S. for further training.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

Religious Orientation Program Extended In ARTC For Incoming RFA Trainees

ARTC's Chaplain Section has extended an intensified its orientation program for the RFA trainees. The new program began in the second week of February during the several days of processing for the men of B-4.

"The purpose of the new program," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mert M. Lampton, ARTC's Senior Chaplain who is in charge of supervising and coordinating the project, "is to bring the Chaplains close to the men immediately upon their arrival at the ARTC."

"Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant men all have different needs and problems which can best be explained by a Chaplain of their particular faith."

The first meeting, which took place at Warady Hall, included brief talks by Chap. Lampton



Lt. Col. Lampton plotted questionnaires regarding their preferences in religious activities, and (Continued on Page 6)

The Chaplain Contents

Loyalties

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Merit M. Lampeon

Today let us consider the thesis that loyalties measure a man. If his loyalties are carefully thought out, this implies intellectual laziness, moral irresponsibility, and social immaturity. If his loyalties are given to trivialities and to things of fleeting value, it indicates a shallow and poorly rooted personality.

Contrarily, if his loyalties are carefully thought out, we have an indication of mental alertness, moral responsibility and emotional maturity. If his loyalties are given to great causes and to things of lasting value, it indicates a deep and firmly rooted personality. The kinds of measurements we are dealing about are not seen with the outward eye. They are inward dimensions of mind and heart and soul, and can be perceived intuitively. We can feel their presence because they are definite realities.

A classic example is given to us in the 16th chapter of 1st Samuel. Samuel had been commissioned by the Lord to anoint a new king over Israel. Saul, the first ruler, had displeased both God and man. Biblical summary of his career is "And the Lord repeated that he had made Saul King over Israel."

Last a second unwise choice be made. Samuel looked over the candidates with great care. The first young man to come up for inspection was Eliab. He appeared to be a handsome man with a commanding figure, and radiated physical vitality. Samuel's first reaction to him was a favorable one. Then, the Lord's voice sounded in his mind saying, "Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him; for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." Fully seven sons of Jesse appeared before Samuel, and each, in turn, was rejected. Then, David, who had been tending sheep in the field, and had been overlooked, was called. He was ruddy and "withal of a beautiful countenance, and goodly to look at." This man the Lord chose. He was not with him. But because of something more, not seen on the surface, God moved upon Samuel, saying to him, "Arise anoint him; for this is he."

This something more, not seen on the surface, was David's capacity for loyalty. He was inwardly of greater stature than any of his brothers, capable of more intense and lasting loyalty to God and to the best interests of his people. God, who looked not upon his outward appearance, but on his heart, knew of his capacity for great loyalties and said, "This is he."

We know from the story of David and Bathsheba that he was far from perfect, that he had a tragic weakness. Nevertheless, he was the best man for the job at the time of his selection. His capacity for loyalties measured him for the difficult task of leading a great people.

How about ourselves? God is not measuring us against a king's throne, but he is measuring us against the opportunities for service and good living immediately before us. If we live as he wants us to live, that is what will come when He will say of us: "Anoint him, for this is he."

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Education Counselor Kept Busy in ARTC

Sixty-eight men were interviewed by civilian Education Counselor Mr. William Conterman the first part of the month at the ARTC T&E office. Thirty-six of the men were from A-1, 1st Tug Regt.

At the conclusion of the orientation period, 47 men signed applications to take United States Armed Forces Institute correspondence courses or General Development tests on College or High School levels.

The record response from A-1 was a result of a special period of instruction on Army educational facilities given by Commanding Officer, Capt. George A. Rieg and Company 1&E Officer, 2d Lt. William C. Null.

Mr. Conterman is available for educational advisement at the ARTC T&E center every Monday and Wednesday night.

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Art Culture Center In B-3, 2d Tng. Regt.

By SPS John Murrell
Hq. Co., 3d Bn.

Besides being the most active training company in the 2d Armor Training Regiment, Company B, 3d Bn., 2d Tng. Regt., is now becoming noted as the "Cultural Center" of the Regiment.

This fact is the direct result of the artistic talents of four trainees from across the nation, namely, PVT. Charlie Hill from Americus, Ga.; Leonard E. Kasza, Las Animas, Colo.; Emmett Jones, a Baltimore native; and Leonard L. Jones, who hails from Los Angeles.

From this group you can have your choice of musical entertainment plus some art thrown in as an added attraction. PVT. Hill is a singer who specializes in ballads and blues; PVT. Kasza handles the steel guitar on western music; Leonard Jones, who is not hillbilly; Leonard Jones comes from the modern school of progressive jazz and his electric guitar can really shake, rattle and roll; and for the touch of art Emmett Jones is an experienced comedian.

Strange And Rhythmic Sounds Any strange sounds that filter through the night air from the 6000 block can be attributed to this diverse trio of musical enthusiasts in Bravo-3. Many times after an arduous day on the range this tanker trio relaxes by combining their interests and talents to the delight of the other personnel.

In all they have more than 20 years of musical experience and when they get together the barracks really jump. It's an odd sort of musical concoction which spans the American musical scene, from the tunes of the plains to the blues and ballads of the South on to the progressive jazz of the metropolitan areas, but these artists have the experience and talent to blend it together expertly to entertain the troops.

Come And Listen Anytime you're in the mood for some fine entertainment on the range drop down to Bravo Co., 3d Bn. when these gents are holding forth on the instruments and you're guaranteed top notch enjoyment. And don't forget to join Emmett Jones show you some of his latest efforts in the art world — you'll be glad you did.

Guard Volunteers May Now Serve In Federal Status

National guard members volunteering for six months active duty training under provisions of the 1955 Reserve Forces Act will now serve in a federal status, the Army has announced.

The change in status will affect all NG enlistees beginning training in February.

Although about 1,380 guardsmen now are training on army posts under the program they have not been subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Consequently, they could not be court-martialed by the Army for violations of the code.

The Army said it has jurisdiction to place guardsmen in a federal status, with their own consent and that of the governors of their states, under Section 235D of the 1952 Reserve Act (AFPP).

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Bright Spot On A Cold Day



It was a bright spot on a cold, damp day when two M/sgts. received commendation ribbons from their commanding general, Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers congratulates M/Sgt. Joseph E. Mulcahy after presenting him with an Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant M/Sgt. Wallace Johnson (partly hidden from camera) center, also received a commendation ribbon. Both sergeants are assigned to 2d Armor Tug Regt.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

ARTC Awards

M/SGT's WALLACE T. JOHNSON and JOSEPH E. MULCAHY, both of the 2d Armor Tug Regt., were presented Army Commendation Medals with Metal Pendants by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC. Presentations were made at a review held at the 2d Regt.'s Tank Park in honor of the two men. The medals were given, the two sergeants reviewed the troops passing in review.

SP5 DONALD J. COURTE was named Soldier of the Month for January for Hq. and Hq. Co., ARTC. "Outstanding Trainee of the Day Awards" for the period of Feb. 8 to Feb. 10 went to PVT. GERALD L. HARTLEY, A-12; RONALD A. ABELS, D-3; GLENN F. BATES, C-3; GERALD RACHWITZ, D-3; LLOYD G. ALLEN, C-3; and TERRY O. HOWARD, A-12.

PVT. BRADFORD GILL, E-3, 2d Armor Tug Regt., won the "Best Wheel Vehicle Award" on Feb. 3.

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H&S Co. — PFC Morton S.

1st Lieutenants Jon T. Gardner, and Thomas J. Walblich have been all smiles the last few days, they both have received notification of their releases from the Army. SP3 Warren Howard received his separation papers yesterday, he was our regimental draftsman.

Congratulations to Charles "Splitters" Butts our contributor to the ARCTC basketball team, Charlie had the best shooting average of anyone on the team.

Friday ends the days of counting for Jay Gendell, he is getting separated from service, Jay was a great asset to our company and will be missed by all.

1st Battalion

Hq. — SP3 William Stone
Major Joseph Kahoe, Battalion Co. is looking forward to the arrival of his wife and daughter, Gayle, to Fort Knox. They are presently living at their home in Alexandria, Va., but are making plans to join the Major in the near future.

M/Sgt. Clark Bales is doing a splendid job as coach of the Battalion basketball team. They are now in 4th place but have hopes of being No. 1 by the end of the season. . . . Our new Assistant Adjutant, Lt. Charles Grant, is assuming his duties with his usual enthusiasm. Lt. Grant comes from the deep South, which no one can doubt by listening to him talk.

M/Sgt. Dwayne Johnson recently purchased a new double-decker trailer and has been spending most of his off-duty time getting things moved into it. Looks like M-Sgt. Johnson plans to do a little traveling while serving with the Army.

The Battalion bowling team is in 3d place among the ARCTC teams but with such bowlers as Lt. Carl Nethers on the team, things should start picking up.

Alfa — PFC Tom Beard

Apologies to 2d Lt. William C. Null, who we forgot to mention in our previous FTO reports that he had been assigned to this company since Jan. 3. Nevertheless, Lt. Null, who came from Ft. 1, knows this organization is glad to have him as a member.

Best of luck to Dennis J. Brennan, who was recently transferred to R&P Company. . . . Sgt. Henry A. Cunningham, who is from Philadelphia, is currently on a 20 day leave. The welcome mat is out for 1st Lt. Fritz Hunt, who came from Ft. H&S Co.

Thirty-five trainees from this company were chosen to attend a dance at the Louisville Service

Club on Feb. 4. From all reports, these EM had a wonderful evening and are hoping to be able to go again.

Bravo — SP3 John Brajes
M/Sgt. Joseph Dudzik rejoins the company after being with Co. 4 for several months. . . . Welcome to four new platoon sergeants who have recently joined us. Sigs. Clifford Hall, Arthur Benton and John Blackwelder, are here from Fort Benning, and SFC Hiram Thibault, from Camp Stewart, Ga. They will take back platoons to their home stations after the end of the cycle.

SP3 Alan McFarlan is the envy of the company since he purchased his '56 Mercury. He can be found during his off-duty time polishing and shining the already sparkling black and white finish.

Charlie — PFC Ronald Billings
At last the orders have come through, ending all worry, anxiety and rumor. We have two platoons to Fort Rucker, Alabama for Fort Folk, La.; one to Fort Lewis, Wash., and one each to Europe and the Far East.

We attended the farewell party given in honor of Sgt. Carl Mallow and enjoyed ourselves to the fullest. Sgt. Mallow was separated from the service on the 8th of February.

Sgt. Bertrand Langlier left the company for his new duties at West Point, N. Y. . . . Pvt. Marion Hawn was reassigned to Fort Folk, La., on Feb. 3.

Delta — PFC Stephen Pries

Our Mess Sergeant, SFC Wesley A. Hawkins, left recently for three months TDY at Fort Lee, Va. . . . Lts. Robert A. Pevitt and David A. Storey left last week with their platoons headed for Europe. . . . M/Sgt. James A. Gibson's wife just presented him with an eight-pound baby boy.

M/Sgt. PHELCO took a quick leave to take care of the four other members of the Gibson clan.

Two of our trainees, Pvt. Braden Esler and Wilbert Lockfield, were transferred to the ARCTC Honor Guard. . . . Wedding bells are ringing for our truck driver, Pvt. James B. Bohan.

Echo — Pvt. Israel Flehlding
Pvt. Kenneth Dismore of Boston, Mass., recently became engaged to Miss Patricia Breeden of Louisville. He has been seeing her since his arrival at Fort Knox and finally made the fatal decision. Best wishes from the company go to them.

Pvt. Edgar Landmann, a native of Illinois, is the envy of the company since he got the job as jeep driver for Col. George Cleaver at Regimental Headquarters. . . . Transferred to the ARCTC Honor Guard were three of our most outstanding men. They are Pvs. Under Wright, Ronald Fagnant and Eugene Massey.

SP3 Edwin Glick and Alvin Fliger are beginning to count the days now. Glick plans to return to his home in Philadelphia and Fliger to Ohio. The orderly room welcomes the help of Pvt. Thomas Nisbet. Pvt. Nisbet, who hails from Wisconsin, should prove of great assistance in helping with the everyday work that is connected with the orderly

room. SP3 Thomas Clavert of Lexington, Ky., sure is lucky to be stationed so close to his home and his wife Lois, who is a school teacher in Lexington. . . . Our company is now in its 5th week of training and the men will be going to the ranges to fire 90 mm. very soon.

FOxtrot — Pvt. Ivan Parker
Congratulations to Pvt. Wallace Hicks who married Miss Helen Hietry in Tallahassee, Fla. C. recently. . . . Pvt. Darrell Davis received a three day pass for his "Honor Tank" and promptly took off for his home in Chicago, Ill. We wish to commend Darrell on his splendid work with his tank. Pvt. George Cantel, who came to the United States seven years ago from England, went to Edison, N. J., to receive his citizenship papers. After many long years, he finally was made a citizen of his adopted country.

SPC George Royal has been sent TDY to Fort Lee, Va., as a cook. . . . SP3 Eugene Skorick has been discharged and has returned to his home in Minnesota. . . . Pvs. James Perry and John Fowler recently took a flying trip to Oklahoma for a weekend.

2d Battalion

Alfa — PFC Ben Gestel

The men of Company A are overly excited this week since their orders have come in and everyone knows where they are going. As usual, the best 45 men were retained as tank commanders for the next cycle, not only to benefit them, but also to keep the quality of training in ARCTC at the peak it has now attained. The remainder of the men are shipping to Camp Irwin, Calif.; Camp Polk, La.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Meade, Md., and to Europe.

They have been much reassured by the EM but on the whole, all seem satisfied.

Tix for First Time

The EM also experienced this week for the first time, the thrill of firing a 90 MM cannon. The men are on the 90 ranges from sunup to sundown and appear to be enjoying it immensely.

We are losing two of our more

capable officers, 2d Lt. Floyd Campbell and 2d Lt. Wilson J. Guidet, who are being transferred. (Continued on Page 4)

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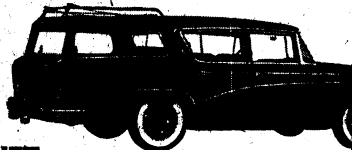
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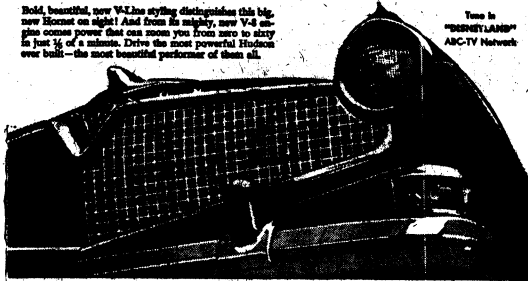


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red to other units of ARTC. VTC.
William O. Dupuis and Jack W. Shipwrecked sailing last.
Black Lake, Ohio, and caught
nothing but colds.

Happy Birthday to SP3 Charles P. Miller and many more to come.
1st Lt. James J. Giglio, M-Sgt. Lyman D. Heacock, Jr., and SP3 Blazer Jeffers, Sr., have all been spending on the range with the 45 Cal. Automatic and M-1 Rides, preparing for competition at a later date.

Bravo—SP3 John J. Curry
The tenth week finds the company winding up training and preparing for battle. Orders have arrived on all but a few men and the final break-down finds most of the men shipping overseas.

SFC Stephen Headley who is in charge of our OVM Run has been selected to represent our Battalion in the "Soldier of the Month" competition.

SFC Carroll Jankilowski, Pvt. Leslie Davis and Pvt. James Ittner are taking the basic first aid course this week at the Old Cantonment Hospital. . . . Sgt. Otis Gilbert has returned from his emergency leave with good reports concerning the return to health of his wife.

Charlie—Pvt. Charles Beard, M-Sgt. William Coley, 1st Sergeant, has returned to duty after a short stay at the Old Cantonment Hospital. . . . Sgt. Tom Bonomoni, a 217 sergeant from Fort Benning, Ga., was involved in an automobile accident near Pulaski, Tenn. He was admitted to the U. S. Air Force Hospital at Stewart Air Force Base in Syracuse, Tenn. The extent of his injury is unknown.

Delta—PFC Tom Labanowski, Delta Company wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the parents and wives of Pvt. Cecil W. Mann, Pvt. John E. Scoggin, and Pvt. William J. Webb, who were fatally injured in an automobile accident last Saturday near Pulaski, Tenn. We are also praying for the speedy recovery of Pvt. Marion K. Bishop and Pvt. Johnny E. Bell, who were critically injured in the same accident.

Seems as if the new fad in Delta Company is ice skating. Last Friday witnessed the bruising experience of this reporter, SP3 Mike A'Hearn, and a few others who are embarrassed to have their names mentioned, trying to learn to skate. Only comment is that the ice gets cold after spending the evening falling on it.

Echo—Pvt. Jerry E. Gersman
We have received two more tank commanders from Co. F, 2d Bn. They are Pvt. Gordon W. Burdick, John E. Bell, Jr., and S. Chapman and Rodney W. Johnson. We extend to them a welcoming hand.

SFC Norman Straughn shipped out for Europe Feb. 4. Pvt. Richard F. Reilly is also shipping out for Camp Felt, La. We are very sorry to lose him.

We have a new field first, SFC S. C. Rickert, who took over SFC Levern P. Dineen's place. We are expecting our next cycle to begin Feb. 12.

Foxtrot—Pvt. Dan Bristol
Second Lt. Malcolm R. Miner

has been transferred to Hqs. Co., ARTC.

Twenty of our finest tank commanders have been transferred to Company E, 2d Bn. They will give the new trainees the finest possible training. This move cuts down Foxtrot Company to a mere skeleton force working to close the doors for the company. . . . 1st Lt. Edward Day, Jr., has been transferred to 3d Armored Division and we hope he enjoys his stay in Germany. We have a very talented M/Sgt. by the name of Thomas Hurt, Jr., who draws cartoons for battalion hqs.



Headquarters—SP3 S. Mirelli

The ARTC is still buzzing about the recent rejuvenation of the 3d Bn. Basketball team. On the 8th they pulled the upset of the season when they downed the 12th Bn. hoopers by a 59-46 score, leading all the way and playing top notch ball. The following night they wallowed the 1st Bn. to the tune of 68-40. With only three regularly scheduled league games left this season the team can't catch the 12th Bn. without a small miracle coming to pass, but the word is that the 3d Bn. is the round robin playoffs.

Incidentally, the man who has engineered this new look in the basketball scene is Cpl. Herb Ebert, whose team is undefeated since he took over the helm upon the departure of Lt. Lundberg. The 3d Bn. regulars did not fare as well as expected but did manage to eke out one point in their contest with Hqs. Co. ARTC despite the absence of three of the key men. Pvt. Bruce Olson from Alfa Company made his debut in this encounter and served notice that he's going to be a large factor in future matches.

Baby Cup Committee

M/Sgt. Joseph Dahak, Operations Sgt. and M/Sgt. Billy Culp, 1st Sergeant of Alfa Company, are chairmen of the 3d Bn.'s Baby-Cup Committee and are prepared to present cups to all children born to top three graders of the battalion. First to get these tokens of remembrance were the children of Sgt. Willie Bow and 1st Sgt. Robert. Congratulations to the proud papa and a hearty "Well done" to the Baby-Cup Committee for a smooth operation.

3d Battalion

"Personality Of The Week"
Privates Ronald R. Caron and Rhéal R. Caron

If you think having two people be "Personality of the Week" is confusing you can sympathize with the personnel of Co. A, 3d Bn. They have two sets of twins in their organization so they're really confused with this problem of doublets.

The doublet that we are concerned with is the Caron twins, Rhéal and Ronald. These young men hail from Eldorado, Maine,

and are currently in their 2d week of Basic Combat Training under the Reserve Force Act of 1955. They keep the cadre busy trying to figure out which is which and who is who. The cadre find this idea of having twins in the company has many disadvantages, but also some definite advantages. For instance when they call, "Caron!", they get down the suits than when they call another name.

Slight Physical Differences
Actually there are some differences between the 17 year old twins. Rhéal is slightly taller, heavier, and has somewhat longer hair, but the cadre of A Company has not seen them enough yet to note the differences.

Before volunteering for training under the RFA Program Rhéal worked as a mechanic and Ronald was employed in a spinning mill as a sweeper. Rhéal finds the Army more strict than his former job since he worked for his brother and could get off whenever he wanted. Ronald summed it up for both of them when he said, "It's tougher than civilian life but we expected it would be so we're not surprised at all." The two young identicals are members of Co. A, 302d Military Police Bn. of the Army Reserve, located in their hometown. Their find there can be one big disadvantage to their situation—The cadre can put the same one on detail regularly, but think that two are sharing the work load.

Alfa—PFC Hyman

Our fourth week of training is progressing swiftly with every day but one being spent on the wide range. When record firing was completed and the results compiled, Alfa Company once again proved itself of the highest caliber. There was a very high percentage of "Experts" among our young RFA personnel. The men showed that they are really putting out and we commend them on their fine work.

While on the subject of fine work, SP3-Carl Dienes and Gil Dempsey have done an excellent job of holding down the First Sergeant's position while M/Sgt. Billy J. Culp processed for discharge, got discharged, reactivated, took some time off, and finally came back to work.

It seems as though school days are back again with our supply and supply clerk attending a short course on supply work. We hear they are very studious students. Congratulations to Pvt. Richard Kewars who won the best vehicle award for the month. Fine job, Rich.

Foxtrot—Mark Bishop and Jimmy Vaughn spent the weekend in Nashville and we understand that they had a very good time. It seems as tho' "The Grand Ole Opry" is really something. That's all they've talked of since their return. . . . The morale of a few cadremen fell a little bit when Sgt. Willie Bow moved off post and took his TV set with him. SFC Russ Newbury tried to talk him out of it but Sgt. Bow's wife likes television too.

Bravo—SP3 Schroeder
Pvt. Erwin Martin had the honor of being picked by Bravo Company as Soldier of the Week and it turned out to be quite an affair. Saturday afternoon Pvt. Martin was picked up at the company area in a staff car and driven to Louisville, where a reception committee was waiting for him to receive officially in the name of the Mayor of Louisville. Accommodations were made available in the Waterson Hotel.

Weekend Is Lush

A tour of the city with female companions supplied by the Louisville Service Club was made during the afternoon. Complimentary meal tickets to the best restaurants in the city were at his disposal for the weekend. He states that the steak dinner he had was the best he ever had and it included all the trimmings. He also had theatre tickets for two for Saturday evening and Sunday morning included breakfast in bed. After that luxury of luxuries, came church and invitation to the home of one of the citizens of Louisville.

Sunday afternoon was spent sightseeing, and the weekend came to a close with super at the hotel and the return trip to post in the staff car. Pvt. Martin wishes to thank all concerned with making his visit so pleasant and to remark.

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and to tell his appreciation.

New Staff Sgt. P. J. Bravo Company's Safety Council was formed this week and held its first meeting. Council President is Lt. Remington. Our safety bulletinboard was started and seemed to be well received.

Charlie, 2d Lt. Leticia Col. Smee, CO of the new 3d Regt., delivered the graduation address to 131 men from this unit in Gaffey Hall on Feb. 8. Pvt. Clifford L. Davis was selected as the outstanding trainee.

The graduated cycle left many marks in the record books here at Fort Knox which show what a fine group of men they are.

All this would not have been possible without the close support given by all sections of the company. We would like to give our thanks and a well deserved pat on the back to all our section heads: PFC White and his SP-2 Sanders and Cpl. Brewer, who fed us; SP-1 Murray and his supply aides, SP-3 Phippen and Pvt. Clark and Adkins, who kept us equipped; and last but not least, M/Sgt. Coone, our 1st Sgt., and his clerk, PFC Brandle, who keep the things straight from the Orderly Room.

Delta — PFC Wengler

With our move to the new barracks completed, the men of Delta Company settled down to a week of preparation for the Command Inspection held on Saturday. Since these new barracks had been out of use for a long period, a great deal of time was and is being spent on beautification of the grounds.

Boy Scouts Visit Area

On Friday we had 25 Boy Scouts visit us at noon mealtime and everyone had a good time during their visit. . . . On Monday the 13th we started another armor cycle thus making Delta Company "two-headed." We now have two cycles training at the same time.

Echo — PFC Dyer

Pvt. Robert Blanchard, who hails from Vermont where he enlisted in the Reserves and later came on active duty, has traveled many countries. Before returning to Vermont he was living with his family in Turkey. Pvt. Blanchard's father is Colonel in the US Army and is advisor at the Turkish War College.

Pvt. Blanchard spent 14 months in Turkey and in that time was becoming accustomed to Turkish customs and ways of life. Pvt. Blanchard flew 7000 miles to the US where he enlisted in the Reserves. He was sent to Echo-3 for his basic training and upon completion of training he hopes to go to Officer's Candidate School so he can follow in his father's footsteps.

Wins Vehicle Award

Pvt. Bradford Gill won the ARTC Best Wheel Vehicle Competition Award. In the last three months Echo-3 has won the award twice. . . . Sp-3 Richard R. Greng is happy to hear that his wife gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. Sp-3 Greng is now at home in Cleveland, Ohio with his wife and new arrival. Congratulations to the Grengs.

4th Battalion

Alfa — SP-3 Robert Matallano
We wish to welcome Major Ernest C. Berckman, who comes to us from Hq. H & S Co., 2d Armor Tng. Regt., ARTC. Maj. Berckman assumed command of the 4th Battalion Feb. 2. Maj. Berckman then went TDY to STUOCO Stu. Regt. The Arm. School Feb. 5 and will remain until Feb. 18.

M/Sgt. Ellis J. Latham has taken another six year enlistment. He signed on the line Feb. 2, and from what we hear, he had a wheelbarrow to carry the loot home. . . . 2nd Lt. Richard

J. Joyner, took off for Ft. Dix, N. J. TDY for three days. He took 115 men to Ft. Dix by train on Feb. 4. Seems as though Lt. Joyner enjoyed the trip and is wishing for another.

Farewell to M/Sgt. Hal Peterson who was transferred to Hq. H & S Co., 2d Armor Tng. Regt., Feb. 7.

Battling Bravo welcomes the new Company Commander, 1st Lt. Henry H. Mison, to his ranks. It also welcomes its new RFA Trainees, and wishes them a happy tour of duty with us.

Charlie — PFC Larry Handy
The personnel of Company "C" are patiently awaiting for the new RFA trainees to arrive. The Company is being put in tip-top shape for their expected arrival at the end of February or the first of March.

We have a few short-timers in

our Company, SP-3 Kenneth Weber, who will be separated the 9th of this month and SP-3 Henry Laws who is expected to depart from us within a week.

12th Battalion

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Selected as "Personality of the Week" is SP-3 James Richards, a resident of Rochester, N. Y., situated in the heart of the picturesque Genesee Valley. SP-3 Richards, a senior member of the Radio School Field Sets Section, has an extensive legal background with four years of pre-legal preparation and a BA degree from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Taking full-time law courses at Columbia University, he later received his LLB from the Union University Law School.

Before being inducted into the

service, Specialist Richards was a clerk in the highest court in the State of New York, The Court of Appeals. There he gained a more intimate knowledge of appellate jurisdiction, helping to strengthen his legal foundation.

Plans for The Future

Back in civilian life, Richards intends to enter an established law firm, dealing with clients and circumstances of every class and character. After this practical training he will set up his own office in Rochester.

Golf and a private library are two special activities which hold his interests. If one should browse through his library he would be impressed by the 20th Century literary collection. Two moderns which delight him are Ernest Hemingway, and Franz Kafka, Austrian poet and writer of psychological and philosophical fiction.

When asked to explain Kafka's style, Richards replied, "Kafka has technique which would be almost impossible to imitate or

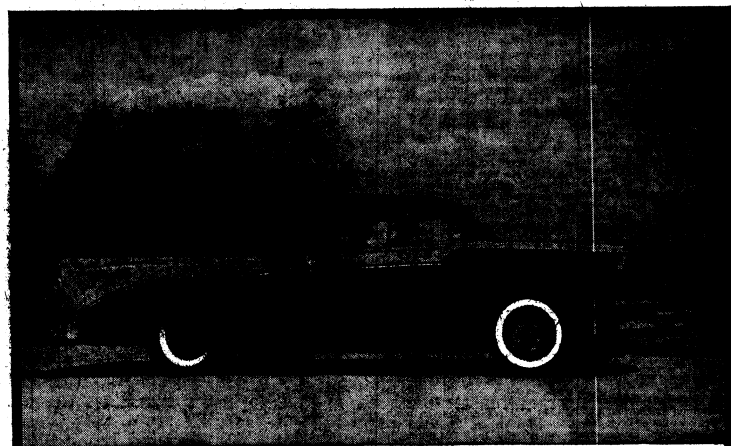
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Bn. Hqs. — M/Sgt. Hebert McDowell

Capt. Merrill Calisch has purchased a new family-type, four bedroom brick home in Twilight Village, a suburb of Valley Station. Capt. Calisch was joined by his wife and children last week and they are busily settling down.

M/Sgt. Herbert McDowell and SP-3 Vesper Singleton accompanied the Battalion basketball team to Mt. Washington last Monday night. SP-3 McDowell acted as a score-keeper and Specialist Singleton refereed the "score-at-will" game which was played in the Mt. Washington High School Gym.

The Mt. Washington Independent team, composed of former high school and semi-pro stars. (Continued on Page 6)



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TANKER TOPICS

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were out-classed and out-played and could manage only 41 points as against 108 points scored by the Scholars. Lt. L. Van Natta, team coach, emptied the bench as each of his reserves played and broke into the scoring column. Scoring honors was captured by Pvt. Chester Malsberger with a total of 20 points. Seven other Scholars hit the double figure mark in the top-sided affair.

The new variety Show, under the able direction of Pvt. Lawrence Barstow, is rapidly rounding into shape and will soon be ready for the first performance.

M/Sgt. Ralph Gregory, Bn. S-3 NCO, is a member of the ARTC Pistol Team.

Scholars Lose to 3d Bn.
The Scholars suffered their first loss of the "B-36" basketball season last Wednesday night at the hands of the 3d Bn. cagers. Unable to hit the basket, the Scholars played loosely throughout the game and could manage only 45 points as the 3d Bn. five hit from all angles for 55 points and their ninth victory of the season. This represents the Scholars first loss in the ARTC Battalion Level Basketball League. However, they still retain first place in the same league by a margin of three games and need only one victory to clinch first place.

Alpha — SP3 Frank Heckman M/Sgt. Jack Adams, Field First Sergeant, transferred to the 3d Tng. Regt. last week and will assume duties as a battalion sergeant major. Taking over Sgt. Adams' duties here is SFC Bruce Reynolds. . . . SP3 Martin Hart has departed for West Point, N. Y., for duty at the United States Military Academy. SFC Carl Nelson, a veteran of 27 years service, left for duty in Europe last week. . . . Pvt. Max Dwyer, Class 150, was married on Feb. 1.

Company Drummers Selected. Privates Dennis Fitzkowski and William Weaver have been selected for company drummers. Pvt. Fitzkowski played for Oklahoma State College and with various dance bands before entering service and Pvt. Weaver was an outstanding drummer for the Upper New York Drum and Bugle Corps which won third place in the 1943 National Drum and Bugle Corps Contests. He is currently the drum major of the 12th Battalion Band.

Pvt. Roger Cudney is a member of the quartet which is a part of the Battalion Variety Show. . . . Capt. Robert Furman, new CO, held a meeting of all personnel of the party with a view to discuss old and new policies and procedures which were or would be put into effect.

The Bn. Basketball Team. This company is well-represented on the Battalion Basketball Team. Of twelve players on the team, nine are from this company. These men are: Private Chester Malsberger, David Hoffa, Eugene Farnsworth, Carl Imal, Theodore Slavin, Ervin Pfeiffer, James Compton, Richard Ruh and Charles Farnsworth.

Breve — SP3 Fred Walker SFC Hubert Pitman joined us from Co. C, 15th AIB, 3d Armored Div. Fred Pitman will assume duties as a Company Supply Sgt. . . . 1st Lt. William Grote, Jr., company executive officer, will spend a week for duty with Hqs. Co., 3d Armored Tng. Regt. We wish him well in his new assignment.

Members of Class 230 have been assigned as permanent party. They are Privates William Selmann and Willie Tribler. . . . Class 231 has received its assignment with 23 men going to Europe, one to Camp Gordon, Ga. and one to the 1st Tng. Bn. . . . Class 232 has announced his engagement to Miss Gladys Scott of Chicago, Ill.

Female Schedule Competition Competition is getting heated within classes for the coveted "Miss of the Week" award. The Brig. Gen. Samuel Myers, CG, ARTC, in Class 233, Pvt. Clifford Ready has a 97 average to date. The class has been working night men are within halting distance of him.

Three members of Class 234

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are singing with the F-Avenue Choir. They are: Pvs. Norman Fujara, Thomas Seletsky and Leo Goodin. Pvt. Richard School, also of Class 234, returned to duty after a bout with the measles. . . . Pvt. Norman Shaft is leading Class 234 with a fine average of 99.2.

Pvt. Clyde Allen, Class 232, will marry Miss Judy Grantham of Jackson, Miss., March 24. . . . Pvs. Joseph Thompson and Gene Robinson scored perfect marks for the second week's work in Class 236.

Sports Review

Pvt. James Loden, Class 233, will be a welcome addition to some Army baseball team this summer. He has participated in a number of national amateur tournaments and was a member of the ABC All-Star team last season.

Pvs. Larry Johnson and William Kennedy, Class 238, and Pvt. Jack Frayman, Class 233, represent this company on the Battalion basketball team. Pvt. Johnson, an outstanding guard, received honorable mention as a little All-American basketball player in 1935 while a member of the Illinois Wesleyan College five.

Clerical School. Pvt. Ollie Fink The tables were turned on the Clerical School instructors last week as they and the radio instructors became students and attended a refresher class on methods of instruction. The class was conducted by 1st Lt. Lilburn Irwin, Asst. Commandant of Clerical School, and M-Sgt. Jester Richards, also from Clerical School. The class was an information-packed three hours which kept the "student" instructors busy taking notes on techniques to improve their instruction.

SP3's Thomas Mulligen and William Hamilton returned to civilian life last week. They will now be confronted with the age-old problem which confronts civilians each year: "What will I wear this morning?"

A familiar sight at School Hqs. last week was M/Sgt. Chester Ross, knee-deep in records and publications, as he and M-Sgt. Robert Giesche took a leave from their regular teaching duties to help set up the new Supply School which is being re-established after being out of operation since May 1943.

Student of the Week is Pvt. William Thompson, a member of Class 148. Pvt. Thompson is a native of Bellwood, Ill., Honor Graduate of Class 231 is Pvt. Alexander White.

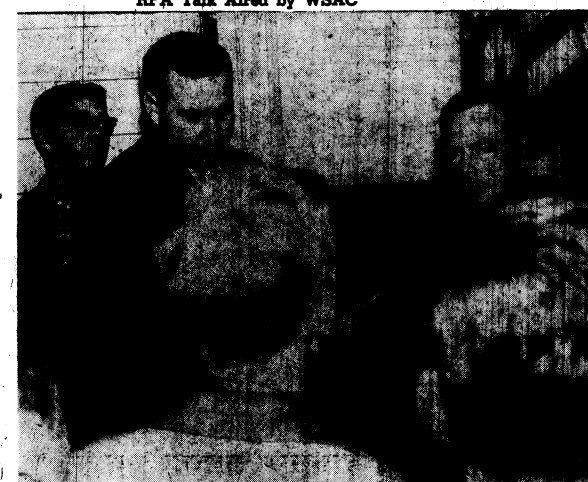
Commence — P2. Army Barlovic Pvt. Carlyle Davidson, TDY from 3d Armored Div., bucked for his graduating class in Class 142 and finished as the Honor Graduate. Living in Ottumwa, Iowa, Davidson graduated from Iowa State Teachers College with a major in Chemistry and accumulated a year of Graduate credit. His state in the field of Educational Guidance; ultimate goal, to be a high school chem instructor. Twenty-three years old and married, Carlyle is working with the French born, participating in local symphonies and college symphony orchestras.

Determination and an earnest desire of self-betterment combined in helping Pvt. Eugene Vandenberg of VanBuren, Mo., achieve the Radio School's coveted award of Student of the Week. Having to overcome his timid aptitude, VanBenberg re-entered Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio, in order to complete his mechanical engineering degree.

ARTC Pistol Team

Major James Robinson, Com-

RFA Talk Aired by WSAC



Clam Cockrell, of the WSAC radio station, broadcasts on the spot as Col. Jeff F. Hollis, 2d Armored Tng. Regt. Commander, briefs Louisville Explorer Scouts on the RFA training. The scouts wanted to get a first hand look at the RFA training in the field and get a chance to talk to the boys in their mess halls and billets. The Louisville group of youngsters will soon be eligible to volunteer as most are about sixteen years old.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

Pvt. Baxter of E-3

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"in the money" more times than not.

Bill will return to his uncle's farm after he finishes his tour of active duty. He said that while he is at Fort Knox he will try to visit Churchill Downs and the Lexington, Ky., racetracks.

Religious Orientation

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spoke personally to Chaplains of their denominations. All men were encouraged to contact a Chaplain if they ever needed assistance on any problems of a personal nature.

Protestant Chap. (Capt.) Lawrence W. Smith, 2d Armored Tng. Regt.; Catholic Chap. (1st Lt.) James A. Keenan, Asst. ARTC Chaplain; and Chap. (1st Lt.) Edward W. Seaman, Fort Knox Jewish Chaplain, assisted in the program and explained to the men how they can best fulfill their religious obligations without having them conflict with their Army obligations.

"This new method of orientation was brought about by recommendations made by the National Security Training Commission to the Office of the Secretary of Defense last January," Chaplain Lampron said.

Twenty Explorer

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then to the Tank Park to observe men in D-3 taking preliminary gunnery practice.

After a tour of the Tank Park they ate a lunch, of fried fish, at the D-3 Mess Hall. Following the lunch they visited the living quarters and dayrooms. Later they went to tank driving areas for the highpoint of their visit—rides in the giant M-47 tanks.

At 3:30 p.m. they returned to 2d Regt. Headquarters and departed for Louisville.

The purpose of the tour was to let the youngsters get a first-hand look at the RFA program. All of the scouts are about sixteen years old and will soon be eligible to volunteer under the RFA Act of 1935. All are seniors at Louisville High Schools and expect to graduate this spring.

C-3 Graduates

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a 100% mark in rifle firing tests, set a new record in PT tests, averaging 232 for the company, made a superior on bivouac, and one member of the unit recently bettered his ARTC individual record with 487 in the PT tests. The man is Pvt. Fred Bartholomew, former gymnast and physical development practitioner.

Most of the men in the unit will now go to various parts in the US to take August training but sixteen will be sent to England at the ARTC's expense.

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THE SPEAR HEAD

Div Artillery Fires 72 Cannon Exercise Two Day Field Problem Follows 3d AD FTX At Lebanon Junct.

Close on the heels of its role in the Division Field Training Exercise, Division Artillery battalions proceeded to run through an FTX of their own this week, operating for the first time out as an entire artillery command.

Highlights of the two-day field exercise were a night illumination mission held Tuesday and a "Time On Target" problem Wednesday, in which all fire power in DivArtillery was massed on a single target. Jet planes climaxed the FTX by simulating a strafing mission over DivArtillery troops as they moved back to post Wednesday noon.

It was a good night Tuesday for the illumination mission—clear, cool, and a million stars.

At 11 p.m. at Observation Post Four, near Lebanon Junction, an illumination mission was requested by the artillery observer. DivArtillery Operations received the request and assigned the mission to the 68th AFA Bn.

Illumination was requested to light up a target area for a shell- ing by the 155 MM Howitzers of the 509th AFA Bn.

Two 105 MM Howitzer illumination projectiles were fired at a simulated target about two miles distant. Illumination flares burst about 750 yards over the target, lighting up an expansive area.

The mission request was fulfilled by the observer zeroing in the two illuminating rounds and calling for "continuous illumination" (two rounds, supplied every 30 seconds). With the zeroed-in target continuously lighted, he then called for "fire for effect."

Operations assigned this mission to the 509th AFA Bn. The 509th directed its 155 MM (Continued on Page 6)

3d AD Spearheaders Advance Party To Fly To Germany

Seven hundred and sixty-one military personnel and 426 families of the Third Armored Division will begin leaving New York the first of March. Germany-bound are the three teams that make up the advance party who will fly to Frankfurt to set the stage for the main body of the "Spearhead."

Nine planes will take off from the United States between the 1st and 13th of March. This first team of 64 military personnel and 426 families will move between 19 March and 30 March. The final advance party team goes between 1 April and 12 April. In all, 701 military personnel and 1200 dependents will move with the advance party. 88 families of military personnel on the advance party will not accompany the sponsor but (Continued on Page 6)

Re-ups Maintain Level

Monthly statistics released by the Adjutant General's office indicate that a regular rate of reenlistment has been maintained throughout the Division during the last four months.

High points were reached in October and December when 88 Spearheaders reuped for Gyroscope during each of the two months.

The number dropped to 51 in November and 68 in January. CCA registered the highest single month total with 27 in October. The 33d Tank Battalion led all units with 10 reenlistments reported in October.

In all 315 men were discharged and immediately reenlisted during the months from October, 1955, to January 1956. CCA was far ahead in total reenlistments over the four month period with a figure of 74. DivArtillery was second with 64, CCC third with 54, Div Trains fourth with 51, CCB fifth with 43 and Hq. Co., 3d AD, sixth with 37.

Going Home! Please Come Back!

There is an old saying that the mind may be willing, but the body isn't.

If you should happen to be driving an automobile and discover that "your body isn't well," the national average for deaths during night driving is 12 deaths per hundred million miles a night. In the daytime, the average runs to about four a day.

Approximately 12 percent of all these accidents are definitely tied to fatigue.

Fatigue is as potential a killer as an icy road or a poorly functioning car. It slows down reaction time and hampers vision. This is well illustrated by the fact that 1/3 of all accidents occur between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

That is when relaxation leads to a type of self-hypnosis and complacency which in turn cause retarded respiration and blood circulation as the body begins to slump at the wheel.

The roads appear emptier than they are, and the gas pedal is pushed lower and lower toward the floorboard. What results becomes a reminder to all from the National Safety Council. Let their sad fate be a lesson.

The only solution to the death-through-fatigue problem is for a person to be aware of his own limitations and act accordingly. (Continued on Page 6)



Maj. General John M. Williams (Commanding General, 3d Armored Div.) and Brig. General Alva R. Fitch (Commanding General, Division Artillery) stand atop Observation Post No. 4 observing results of "Incoming mail" fired 4 miles away by all four battalions of DivArtillery in their recent Field Training Exercise.

First Third Armored Division Family Gyroscopes To Germany

The first family to Gyroscope to Germany from the 3d Armored Division is on its way today. Captain Thomas L. Collins, Division Ammunition Officer, his wife and two sons, left Louisville

this morning and are driving to New York. From there they will fly to Germany and arrive ahead of the advance party on February 24.

The officer from the 123d Armored Ordnance Battalion is being sent early to receive orientation in ammunition policies and procedures at 7th Army Headquarters, in Stuttgart.

After this he will direct field and garrison ammunition supply regulations in accordance with theater requirements.

Coordinating ammunition supply activities with theater support agencies, and establishing a forward Division Ammunition Office will also be included in his task.

Captain Collins was in charge of the operation of the ammunition dump at Camp Breckinridge while unit of the Division was (Continued on Page 6)

Attention Advance Party Personnel

Individuals assigned to the Advance Party may secure assistance in preparing income tax returns, powers of attorney, and wills in Building T-6688 (rear of Rose Hall) during regular duty hours beginning Wednesday, 15 February 1956. Individuals departing on or before 15 February 1956 may obtain such assistance before that date in the Division Staff Judge Advocate's Office, Building T-6711 (in rear of Rose Hall). No prior appointment is necessary for this assistance.

Does An Army Move? On Its Stomach?

Figures released by Ration Breakdown officials show that 83,990 rations were issued during the recent "Operation Hercules."

That's a lot of food.

A ration is considered food for three meals — breakfast, dinner and supper.

The initial issue of C Rations from January 27 to February 1 was during the field problem amounted to 16,762.

The amount of A Rations issued during the period of February 1 to 6 totaled 67,228. The C Rations were used at the discretion of individual commanders. Used these figures to the amount of candies, cookies and chocolate bars consumed between meals, and you will see that the show line is a popular place in the Division.

FIRST WARRIOR'S FAMILY: Captain Thomas L. Collins, 3d Armored Division Ammunition Officer, leaves his home in Louisville, Ky., to accompany his wife and two sons, to Germany. Captain Collins will arrive in Germany ahead of the Division's advance party.

Photo by PFC Flanagan

Chips from the Spearhead



32d Tk. Bn.

Hq. Co. — The purpose of the Division FTX was to enable the individual soldier to understand more clearly his mission and responsibilities by explaining to him the Army mission as a member of the armed forces and the 1st Armored Division mission of the army. Large units and small units must work with harmony as a team.

A Co. — Although it rained and the men got soaked through they were glad to have had the opportunity to participate in "OPERATION HERCULES." The first night out the men had to put on their alligator suits to move around, but they never lost their spirit. Personnel that returned from California have a nice tan and a good bit of armor training to talk about.

B Co. — On Sunday, February 6, the company returned from the field where they participated in the Division's last field problem, HERCULES. As ever the weather stepped in to make the problem a little more complicated, while the rain fell for two days without letting up, the company managed to keep all the tanks running.

On 3 Feb. another one of our mechanics, Richard England, started Wheel Vehicle School.

Sunday our men returned from California where they received training in tank gunnery.

C Co. — Though hampered by wet and chilly weather during the entire problem the men of C Company accounted for themselves in top fashion in the Division FTX. . . . Despite the dreary atmosphere spirit ran high through the company.

D Co. — Congratulations Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Beldini. They are the proud parents of little Toni Rae, born 28 Jan. in Kansas City.

Welcome home, 1st Lt. Samuel Bennett and 2nd Lt. Dan Newman and 17 of our company who have just returned from 8 weeks training at Camp Irwin, California.

Delta Company spent the week in the field participating in the Division FTX. All reported the Operation a very interesting and exciting experience.



29th AIB

Headquarters — Four men from the 29th AIB were selected for the Department of Army Reenlistment Program for tentative appearance on New York Television Shows in the future.

They are Sgt. Robert D. Deuel, who has given more than 40 points of his blood away; Pvt. George and Edward Riley, one time top research scientists in zoology who hold Doctor of Philosophy degrees; and Pvt. Julian D. Mason Jr., author of a book of poetry, "The Searchlight."

Pvt. Martin D. Bree, Battalion PIO Assistant, has taken on additional duties as Battalion AI-

ternate Mail Clerk.

H & S Co. — Belated congratulations are in order for 1st Lt. Grant W. Harris who was married in December.

Co. "B" — Pvt. and Mrs. William Koehn are the parents of an eight pound three ounce boy born 1 Feb.

Pvt. Donald E. Champion and Raymond C. Woodall have been selected to attend NCO Academy. Sfc Leonard F. Dyska has reenlisted and is now on a twenty day re-enlistment leave to his home in McAllister, Oklahoma.

Co. "C" — Second Lt. Thomas Reynolds has been assigned as Second Platoon Leader and is company PIO Officer and Security Control Officer.

Second Lt. James R. Dismukes is the new First Platoon Leader and is Voting Officer and Recruit-

Co. "D" — Second Lt's Harry L. Lodge and Frederick O. Griffith are now assigned to this company from the 38th AIB.

37th AIB — George Maher a member of the Recon. Platoon has been selected to join the 37th AIB Rifle Team. Pvt. Maher, an expert shot, hails from N. Dakota.

Sp-3 Wm. Trimble and Sgt. Cecil Ferguson are participating on the CCG boxing team.

A Co. — Wm. Miller is attending the N.C.O. Academy here at the base.

B Co. — Pvt. Carson A. Devine of this Co. has been selected to represent the Co. as a candidate for soldier of the month.

C Co. — Capt. Mervin E. Billups; company commander is the proud father of a 5 lb. baby girl. At last report mother and daughter were doing fine.

A total of one hundred and sixty-two dollars and fifty cents was donated by the members of Charlie Company to be used for the March of Dimes.

D Co. — Pvt. Maurice Ruddy returned to the company last week from Ft. Lee, Va. where he was TDY for 2 months, attending classes on the duties of a supply clerk. Pvt. Ruddy was graduated in his class of 40 students.

Congratulations to Corporal J. Russon who was married last week in Louisville. The groom plans to take his wife with him to Europe in what should be somewhat of an extended honeymoon.

Hq. & Hq. Co. — Pvt. Sherman Boyken was promoted to PFC 1 Feb. . . . M/Sgt. James O. Bruney, Sgt. Major at Division Training Headquarters, succeeded in infiltrating the rear area.

45th AMB — Hq. and Hq. Co. — 1st Lt. William L. Garner (MC) has been assigned to Hq. and Hq. Co. from Hq. 3d Armored Division . . . Capt. Schafer has been transferred to 3d Surgeon Hospital, Ft. George G. Mead, Md. . . . 1st Lt. Potok (Chaplain) has departed this organization for assignment in Korea.

Pvt. Leonard M. Blum and Pvt. Martin J. Ruggeri have been assigned to this company from Co. C and Co. A of this battalion.

Pvt. Robert F. Anderson and Pvt. Manuel Alvarez have returned from TDY at Camp Gordon, Georgia.



LEFT PHOTO — A guncrew mounts quadruple mount caliber .50 machine guns on a Half-track as they prepare their equipment for range firing. Crew members are: (clockwise from extreme left) Sergeant First Class Jesse G. Manning of Paris, Texas; Private Leodi C. Ranges of Westminster, South Carolina; Sergeant John Grigsby of West Virginia; Private Richard H. Haldrich of St. Paul, Minnesota; and Sergeant James D. Criss of Flatbush, New York.

RIGHT PHOTO — Assisting the Caliber .50 anti-aircraft machine guns are (left to right) Private First Class George Hendrick of El Reno, Oklahoma; Private Lewis Jones of Cleveland, Texas; and Private First Class William Lowler of Kansas City, Missouri.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Company B — Pvt. Barron E. Conrad has resumed his duties with the Ambulance Platoon after graduating from the 3d Armored Division NCO Academy.

Company C — Leonard M. Blum transferred to Hq. Co. 45th Arm. Mod. Bn. 1 Feb.

Sgt. George B. Morrow is the father of a baby girl, his first.

143d ABC — With 101 men leaving for Germany in the advance party, the company is racing against time in order to be POR qualified.

PFC Donald A. Andrich and SP-3 Troy Long have joined this

unit from Student Regiment, The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Eighteen men returned recently from TDY, 18 from Fort Meade, Md. and two from Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Thirty six men were recently advanced from Pvt-1 to Pvt-2. SFC Walter D. Tilton has been assigned to Hq. 2128-4 School Troops, Fort Knox, Ky.

503d Recl. Co. — Hq. Co. — Pvt-2s William D. Crow, Charles B. Wood, Jerry C. Demorelle, Clarence E. Bal-

throp, Edward J. McCall, and Ellis Roeder were promoted to PFC.

123d AOB — Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert H. Massenbush are the proud parents of a 7 pound, 4 ounce baby girl born 31 Jan.

PFC Robert D. Qualley was promoted to SP-3.

SPORTS LOG

Q. Why was basketball first played with nine-men teams?

A. Because the inventor of the game, Dr. Nasmith had eighteen players available and he divided the group in half. Later the number was cut to seven, then five, as it stands in the rules today.

Q. Jem Belcher was called the "greatest fighter that ever lived." Why was he so described?

A. Belcher, blind in one eye, and without the use of one hand for 23 rounds, fought the great English champion, Tom Cribb, for 41 rounds. Belcher broke his wrist knocking out Cribb in the 18th round but the seconds allowed Cribb two minutes to recover and Belcher fought his opponent one-handed until forced to quit in the first round.

Q. When were the Winter Games added to the Olympic program?

A. In 1924. The winter-sports events on the Olympic calendar that year consisted of skiing, skating, and hockey.

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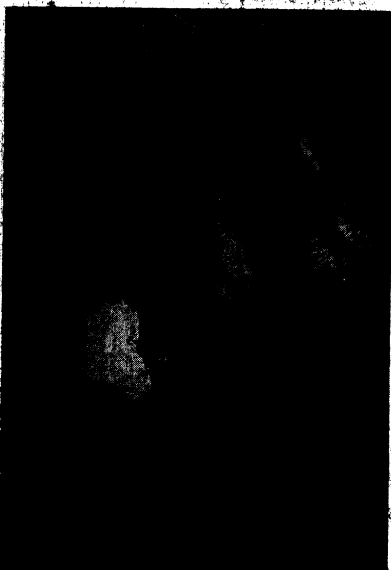
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REACHING FOR THE HEIGHTS — All in vain, former Globe Trotter Rolfe Harris tries to block Larry Dugan's lay-up shot. Dugan scored 22 points to lead a run-away by Div. Trains over CCA. The score was 78-64.

CCA CAGERS WIN DIV. BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OVER DIV. TRAINS

The 3d Armored Division Basketball Champion is CCA. They won over Division Trains 1 and 2 Feb. in two consecutive victories in the Division play-offs. The CCA's score for the 1st game was 78-64. Pvt. Mark Davis 22 and Sgt. Roland Harris 19 points for Div. Trains. Pvt. Larry Dugan 27 and Pvt. Willie Sergeant 18 points for Div. Trains. The halftime score was 38 to 36 in favor of CCA. CCA ended the game with a 71 to 61 win over Div. Trains.

Feb. 6, the game which proved to be the deciding one of the play-off CCA won a very close game by 83 to 81. Pvt. Mark Davis 19 points to lead the victors, Pvt. Mark Davis 22 and Pvt. Willie Sergeant 19 points. The halftime score was 39 to 37 in favor of Div. Trains, but CCA finished the game ahead 83 to 81.

In the Post Championship Basketball Play-offs 6 Feb. at Gammon Field House ARTC conquered Div. Trains 87 to 68. PFC Bill Semuels netted 21 and PFC Dave Kelly 19 points to lead the victors. Pvt. Larry Dugan with 17 points and Pvt. Gale Ireland with 16 topped the Div. Trains scoring. Halftime score was knotted at 34 all.

Gammon Field House 7 Feb. was the play-off meeting for place for 3128 BU and Div. Trains. Lt. Frank Ramsey totaled 20 and Cpl. Daniel Alvarez 19 points for the top scoring positions on ARTC. Pvt. Paul Fredstrom garnered 17 and Lt. Robert Ciolek and Pvt. Dave Kelly shared the top scoring honors for Div. Trains with 16 points each. Halftime score was even stephen at 31.

Division Trains secured third place at least the runner-up position in the Post Championship Basketball Play-offs by triumphing over ARTC 90 to 76. Pvt. Larry Dugan totaled 50 and Pvt. Howard Gordon 16 points through the hoop in leading Div. Trains to victory. PFC Bill Semuels and Pvt. Dave Kelly shared leading scoring honors for ARTC with 24 points each. At the halfway mark ARTC led Div. Trains 45-33.

Division Trains came into its own this month. The first Post Championship and forced CCA into the seventh game of the double elimination Tournament.

Div. Artillery Fires

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self-propelled howitzers on the target and fired.
Throughout the night, illumination of the area was accomplished by the 105 MM Howitzers of battalions 54th and 87th AFA Bns. Illuminating fire was developed during the close of World War II, and was used extensively in Korea.

"Time On Target" was at 10:10 Wednesday morning, in the same area, where DivARTY Operations called for the mission and all battalions trained their artillery on a single target.

The mission is to accomplish a "terrific surprise effect" one of artillery's most important jobs. "Time On Target" is that time at which the shells land.

Variable Time Fuses were used in the "TOT" mission, to detonate the projectiles about 25 feet above target. The VT fuses have a self-contained radar mechanism to accomplish this aerial detonation.

Both 105 MM Howitzers (light artillery) and 155 MM Howitzers (medium artillery) were used in the "TOT" mission. Each round of a 155 Howitzer causes destruction within a 50-yard radius of its detonation, and is effectively fired to a range of nine miles. 105 Howitzers are effective within seven miles.

Medium howitzers are the largest artillery components within a division; heavy artillery is supplied by echelons higher than division.

Maj. Gen. John M. Wilkens, 3d Armored Division Commanding General, and Brig. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, DivARTY Commanding General, observed the massive time on target mission from the Observation Post Four.

After the mission, Maj. Gen. Wilkens said he was "pleased with the progress that General Fitch's Artillery is making with its 'Effective'."

One of the essential requirements of victory on the battlefield and in the modern war is the ability to strike at a target at a distance as before, in the close-in support of our troops in combat," he said. "The 3d Armored Division, he said, he was well-satisfied with the aerial and ground observation and the two battalions of the 12th Army in Germany during the DivARTY FTX.

"Our artillery has made a most remarkable advance in its training. I fully expect it to be the best Division Artillery in Europe, when the 3d Armored Division meets the 12th Army in Germany this Spring," he said.

The 72 cannons firing in the "TOT" mission fired about 100 rounds of artillery ammunition with the shells bursting about 25 feet above ground, over target.

DivARTY was put through its training paces in the Division Field Exercise recently concluded, but their job in that mission was mainly to provide "background," as they simulated their fire.

In the DivARTY FTX, they fired "interdiction," which gives depth in providing a "buffer zone" for the forces, denying the enemy a certain strategic zone, such as a bridge.

Other specific purposes of artillery were practiced in the DivARTY FTX. To provide close and continued fire support; to keep the enemy as far away from Division forces as possible, and to disperse the enemy with their artillery.

To accomplish these ends, DivARTY relies on its ability to "move, shoot and communicate." All three phases were given a major test in the DivARTY FTX.

Four jet planes from Steward Air Force Base flew for the 57th AAA on "break missions" Tuesday night in a series of anti-aircraft gunners picked up the craft, tracked it into range and fired at it, until the jets were out of range.

The jets gave DivARTY a realistic note to their march back to target at noon Wednesday by simulating a strafing mission for a half hour.

First to be sent to the Camp Irwin site from East of the Mississippi for training on the M48. The huge training grounds provide more than 100 miles to test the M48 "Patton" series of tanks and their longer-range 90 mm weapons.

The six-week course leads to the M48 tank and graduated a simulated fire control system and the men into a fighting unit.

Pilgrims Progress

(Second in a series of ten articles)
To place another building block upon the material which was discussed last week let us state that perhaps the error is often committed by Americans, such as you and I, when in other countries, especially Europe, is expecting everyone to thank them personally for the monetary aid America has given.

During and immediately following the Second World War, The United States distributed millions of dollars in aid to help other countries get back on their feet, but we didn't give it to receive gratitude.

We tried to be clear enough that no strings were attached to our help when in 1947 George Marshall, then our Secretary of State, stated that, "Our policy is directed not against any country or doctrine but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos. It would be neither fitting nor efficacious for this government to undertake to draw up unilateral program. The role of this country should consist of friendly help to help other countries get today also? One based on actions, not words. Actions speak for themselves.

The future of our kind of world depends, even more than now, upon the world's understanding of the American mind. We are fortunate to have a delegate of your nation in such a great cause.

(to be continued next week)

3d AD Spearheaders

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will follow at once, going over to the next and last article in the body, which is scheduled to begin leaving May 3rd, 1956.

After 18 hours in the air dependent on weather and other factors, they will be greeted by their counterparts. The opposite will escort them to the rendezvous and draw up unilaterally the new arrivals in getting settled, according to Major John J. "Gyroscop" move.

For the hungry man of the house there will be food in the refrigerator, put there by families of the Fourth Infantry Division who will play host for families of the arriving Third Armored Division.

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Boxing News

Seven men from the 3d Armored Division's Boxing team are fighting for a Golden Glove Championship. Three of the men, Pvt. Joe Vella, Reginald Wilson, and Moses Walker, are fighting in the Louisville finals February 18th. Four of the men, Pvt. Richard Carpenter, Roland Woods, Fletcher Lee, and George Kirksey will fight in the semi-finals on the 16th.

In the semi-final clashes, Richard Carpenter, former Berlin champ, will clash with Don Hall for the Heavyweight crown. Third Armored Division's Roland Woods will try to stop Rudolph Stutch in the welterweight division. In the lightweight class it will be Division's Fletcher Lee against Jack Franklin. In the same class during this semi-final round it'll be George Kirksey pitted against Jimmie Hardin.

During the finals in the Louisville Golden Gloves it will be Joe Vella against Elmer Dennison in the flyweight division. Reginald Wilson will be out to drop Gilbert Moore for the bantam weight throne. Moses Walker, the last of the finalists and winner of the Louisville Golden Gloves in 1955 will be eyeing the heavyweight crown again as he prepares to meet the same lad he dumped in last years finals, James O'Keefe.

All of the fighters have excellent records and are vying to be the finals in Chicago after the Louisville bouts.



WAITING FOR THE BIG ONE — Due to fight in the finals of the Louisville Golden Glove Championships are (left to right) Pvt. Reginald Wilson, Moses Walker, and Joe Vella, all of the 3d Armored Division's Boxing Team. They will fight in the finals February 18th at the Louisville Armory. (Photo by SP-3 Hamrick)

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Chips From The Spearhead

57th AAA Bn.

Hq. Battery — Sp-2 Dewey G. Watkins was promoted from SP-2 — promotions to EPC went to James B. Matthews, Harold D. Ladd, and Clair R. Kinsey.

Pvt. Willie J. Williams took the vows with Miss Barbara Cook of Champaign, Illinois, and Pvt. Clair R. Kinsey was united with Miss Shirley A. Dodson of Clayburg, Pennsylvania.

A Battery — Pvt. Donald B. McCrea became engaged to Dolly May Brooks of Richmond, Virginia. McCrea is also a resident of Richmond. Sgt. Clifford C. McCloud and the former Miss Alecia Williams of Chicago were married on the 14th of January.

Pvt. Richard Dale Matheson, has assumed the duties of Battery T&E NCO, succeeding Pvt. Robert W. Fries.

B Battery — Pvt. Alfred R. King was recently married. On the 28th of January men of "Bravo" Btry. departed for Camp Stewart, Georgia where they are firing AAA weapons at aerial targets.

C Battery — After journeying from Ft. Knox to Camp Stewart, Georgia by Pullman, the men were greeted by temperatures in the high 80's. On Monday the first day of firing at the CATs, SFC Clarence Curtis' crew on the M-42 shot down the first Radio Controlled Aerial Target (BCAT).

D Battery — Under sunny skies at Camp Stewart, Georgia, "D" Battery men are eager to show what they have practiced so long at Fort Knox. The schedule is so arranged that there are two weeks of practice before the final week of firing for record on the Army Training Test. Already "D" Battery's results are impressive.

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NEWS Social NEWS

ENGINEERS DANCE

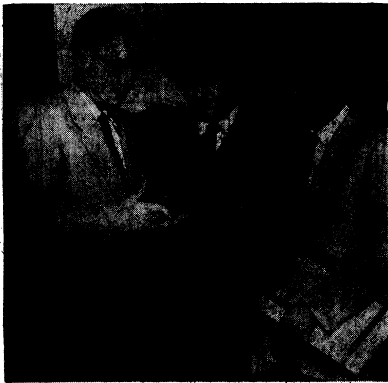
Officers of the Corps of Engineers will have a semi-annual dinner, dance on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Brick Club. The admission fee is \$10 for person. Contact your unit representative on or before noon Feb. 21 for reservations.

In Our 8th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, February 17, 1956

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Police Aid Little Theater Group In Production of "Detective Story"



Sgt. C. J. Hyde, center, Director of Recruit Training and Firearms, Louisville Div. of Police, acts as technical advisor to the Ft. Knox Little Theater Group for production of "Detective Story." Above: Sgt. Hyde explains proper handling of the .38 revolver to Albert L. Gibson, left, Production Mgr., and John R. Shiban, Dir. of the play.

Audiences for the Fort Knox Little Theater presentation of Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story" will witness an amazingly realistic production, thanks to the co-operation of the police of two cities.

Set in the Detective Bureau of a New York City precinct station, the story of Sgt. McLeod's personal battle against crime is a familiar one to many. However, few amateur groups could hope to equal the authenticity of the Fort Knox version.

Col. Carl E. Heurdis, Chief of Police Division, City of Louisville,

has given the aid of his organization, permitting the group to use police equipment and items of uniform, as well as the technical assistance of Sgt. C. J. Hyde, Director of Recruit Training and Firearms. Sgt. Hyde has worked closely with the Little Theater Group, advising in matters of police procedure, in their attempt to give a convincing and realistic portrayal of police work.

Peggy Patterson, Asst. to the Director for "Detective Story" has just returned from New York City police officials. Sgt. John

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Interesting Books Rec'd For Distaff Readers

"This is the age of the logos" wrote Mortimer Adler, one of the founders of the "Great Books" movement. Western man has begun to continue the tradition of discursive thought initiated by Socrates. There is an art in successful discussion, and it must be fully mastered in order to achieve any measure of effectiveness in group discussions and forums. A handbook for discussion leaders written by J. J. Auer is a practical manual of conference techniques that may serve to adequately prepare a potential discussion leader of a club, class, or panel.

In collaboration with Miriam E. Lowenberg, Dr. Benjamin Spock has written "Feeding your baby and child." Designed as a practical companion to his earlier book, "The common sense book of child care," this work presents both pre- and post-natal information concerning diets for both mother and child.

Just as the child's body is wisely fed and well nourished, so also must his imagination be fed and nourished with the same degree of care. The book, "Your child's reading today," authored by Joette Frank is a valuable handbook for (Continued on Page 6)

Bridge Games Attract Many New Enthusiasts

Winning scores of 187 points were posted in both north-south and east-west divisions in last week's duplicate bridge game at the Country Club. Miss Marie Witt and Mrs. Nadine Harrison were top north-south while Misses Laura Reynolds and Mary Campbell led the east-west.

The French contingent, Lt. Col. Robert Bouchard and Maj. Bernard d'Arsony, continued their winning ways, coming in second north-south on a 178-point total. In third were Maj. Raymond L. Kasper and Lt. Donald Weisner, who amassed 175 points.

Mrs. Beth Pascal and Mrs. Jerry Nichols were runners-up east-west, with 174 1/2 points. In third were Lt. Dushan S. Lazovich and Lt. Walter Graham, who had 170.

Attendance climbed to a new high of 18 tables. The games are held each Tuesday evening at the Country Club. Officers and their ladies are cordially invited to participate, and are smiling to active by 1920 to that the game can begin at 1920.

—Olin C. Harrison

Thrift Shop Loses Mrs. Ludington And Reviews Busy Successful Year



—Photo by William Sullivan

MRS. MARVIN W. LUDINGTON RELAXES at her home and looks back with satisfaction at the accomplishments of the past year during her term as president of the Thrift Shop. Mrs. Ludington's successor is Mrs. Henry M. Stibel.

"I recommend that \$1500 of our Cash on Hand be transferred to the Scholarship Fund. Do I hear a motion to that effect?" "Aye," a motion that \$1500 be transferred to the Scholarship Fund," a voice was heard to say. "I second the motion," came from another voice of the room. "All in favor raise your right hand." A flutter of hands filled the air. "Motion carried!" Bang! went the gavel and the last official act of Mrs. Marvin W. Ludington ended her year as president of the Thrift Shop.

The above described scene took place last week at the meeting of the official board of the Thrift Shop. This board is composed of the wife of the Commanding General and wives of officers of the staff sections and major commands of The Armored Center. This Scholarship Fund referred to is the thing nearest Mrs. Ludington's heart and she waxes eloquent in telling about it. For you see it was during her tenure of office that this fund was set up, as such. Previously, the Thrift Shop had assisted a number of needy students, in a small way, but they are actually financing deserving students through the first year of

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Sadowski Field House The Scene Of Largest Luncheon Ever Held Here

More than 300 persons attended the February luncheon given for ladies of the officers of the Third Armored Division on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the Sadowski Field House.

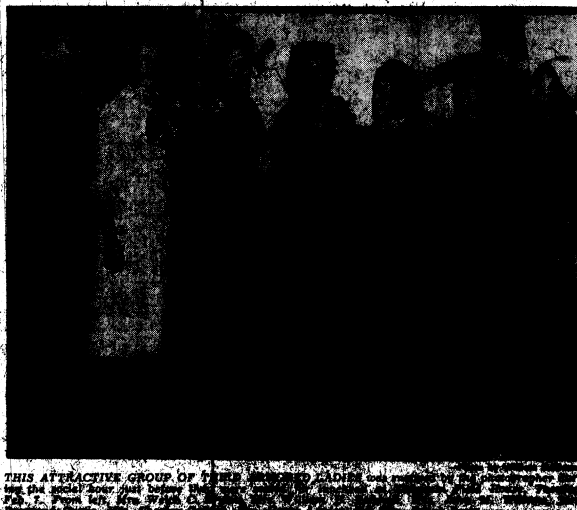
Red and white was the color scheme used for the decorations which included three large door size hearts which were profusely decorated with clusters of red and white roses. A large chandelier with two big cupids was suspended from the center of the ceiling and the luncheon tables were decorated with large red cupids, ribbons and red and white flowers. The head table centerpieces, also awarded as door prizes were artificial red and white carnations. A series of posters relevant to the division grosceope move to Germany were on display and an enormous detailed map of the Frankfurt Germany area and surrounding territories was posted.

The special feature of the afternoon was a panel discussion on US Army life in Germany. Lt. Col. Charles J. Girard, acting as moderator introduced the panel members. They included Maj. George M. Stewart, Lt. Col. John M. Throckmorton, Mrs. John M. Williams, wife of the commanding general of the 3d Armored division, Mrs. Raymond Curtis, Lt. Col. Earle O. Thornton, Jr.

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KNITTING CLASS

A class in knitting instruction for the Women's Club of the Ft. Knox Officers Open Mess will be held every Friday morning, 8:00-1:00 hours, at the Country Club. Fee is \$1. For further information call Mrs. Stewart, Room 3, Mrs. Wells, RT 33460.



THIS ATTRACTIVE GROUP OF WOMEN took the social hour just before the luncheon. From left, Mrs. William C. Harrison, Mrs. John M. Williams, Mrs. Raymond Curtis, Mrs. Earle O. Thornton, Jr., Mrs. George M. Stewart, Mrs. John M. Throckmorton, Mrs. John M. Williams, and Mrs. Charles J. Girard.

—Photo by William Sullivan

CARRIE ADAMSON looking mighty pert and "purty" as she arrived at the 3d Arm'd. Div. Luncheon Tuesday. Carrie, who was Social Editor of the Turfist up until Dec. 1, is very excited over being able to fly to Germany. She and her husband, Capt. Raymond J. Adamson, 83d Sect., are in the Atlantic branchment which will leave New York Mar. 1 and will bring their way over the Atlantic to Frankfurt along with about 50 officers, enlisted men and dependents. Happy landings, Carrie.

NEW CITIZENS

The following children were born at the U.S. Army Hospital here during the period 31 Jan. thru 7 Feb. 1956:

BOYS TO — Pfc and Mrs. Edwin M. Burnett . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. Thomas P. Courtney . . . Cpl. and Mrs. William L. Williams . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Gibson . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. John J. Kodowski . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Reed, Jr. . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. Donald W. Beck . . . Sfc and Mrs. Charles S. Davis . . . Sfc and Mrs. James H. Jones . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Z. King . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Donald A. Pierce . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 6)

MOTHERS CLUB

The Mothers' Club of the Fort Knox Nursery School will hold its monthly meeting at 8:45 a.m., Feb. 20. Each class will take part in the program. Mrs. Stewart, Room 3, and Mrs. Wells, RT 33460, will direct the program.



THESE PROUD LOOKING YOUNG LADIES have just received their horsemanhood badges. They are members of Girl Scout Troop No. 84 and are a very sharp looking as well as smart group of girls. Major Frederick McKiernan presented the badges at the Girl Scout Clubroom. From left to right: Barbara Brook, Janet Leithen, Mary Hall, Katherine Hoppe, Nancy Norris and Martha Le Gro. Back row, from left: Jeanne Bransfield, Jane Perkins, Karlene Dealings, Major McKiernan, Sheila McKiernan and Barbara Van Gilder. —Photo by Sgt. Clarence McMaster

AROUND THE POST

Stu. Regt.

Fourth in a series of brief biographical sketches on Student Regiment 1st Sergeants.

Another good reason why Student Regiment companies are in experienced hands is M-Sgt. Troy Campbell, top soldier at 8th Company. Sgt. Campbell, like most of the Regiment's top kids, is a veteran of 20 years service, ranging from the humid casual zone to the tropics of the Pacific. An assignment at Fort Knox is

convenient for Campbell, whose home is Utah, KY. He took over the reigns of 8th company, a student enlisted outfit in March of 1963.

Sgt. Campbell's tour in the Army began in 1938 in the Canal Zone, where he received basic training and remained until 1940. In November of 1941 he went to Australia and soon entered into the hotly-contested scrap over New Guinea and other islands in combat with the 32nd Infantry

Division.

Prior to entering the service, Sgt. Campbell attended Utah High School and was employed by a coal company as motorman for a stint. The sergeant and his family live at 4428-A Adair Ave., at Fort Knox.

1st Company

LOST: Field First sergeant Ernest Lapoint, who went to Hqs. Det. Found: One Field First sergeant, Carl M. Fox, who joined the unit from Hqs. Det. M-Sgt. Clifford Cruze, with 28 years of experience in the Army behind him, returned to his hometown, Chillicothe, Ohio, after returning.

Company M

The unit's proud of the Regiment's largest contribution to the March of Dimes (\$372.07) . . . Welcome to M/SP Max Michalk, for four years secretary to Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clark, SP3 Michalk will work in C & S Dept. . . . Col. Bankosky presented the outfit with the Regimental Best Mess award for the year 1963 recently. The Regiment also won the Post Award for 1963, but the engravers got a year ahead of themselves and inscribed 1962 on the plaque, necessitating that the Regiment win it again next year. . . . Newcomers: SFCs South, Mewharter, SP3s Rosario, Williamson, and Pvt. Leary.

4th Company

The outfit's losing one of its top flight cooks when SP2 Sanchez Denias departs for Puerto Rico. . . . Hot tamales are beckoning. . . . Welcome mat was spread for another crew eager for knowledge, namely TVM No. 14.

Company C

1st Lt. Wilbur Elliott joined the unit and will take up duties in the Automotive School. . . . Supply room gained two clerks last week, Raymond Joy and Francis McCoy. . . . Ever hear of the Joy and the McCoy? M-Sgt. Rowland added three years to his service tour last week. Capt. Trevor Evans, CO, left for a new spot in ARTC and was replaced by Capt. William Linderos. . . . SFC Victor Manuel Diaz-Pulman was proudly accepting his commendation medal received from ARTC's Gen. Myers, before Victor leaves for Puerto Rico.

8th Company

Congrats to 1st Lt. Clifford Daugherty, member of the command, who recently finished among the top 10 scorers in the Armored Center gallery 22 rifle championship match.

Company L

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Ray have a new son in the family. M-Sgt. Delia Heck, instructor for winning Best Mess awards, is getting ahead of Spring. . . . He's already mapping plans to completely redecorate the mess in a Springy fashion, perhaps with goldfish, too. . . . Roy Sutherland and William Bogner will participate in the Rifle and Corral Cables Pistol matches this month.

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1900-2100 Pug Alterations (Mrs. Rupp) RT 33492
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1900-2100 Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Smee) 3090

TUESDAY

1900-1100 German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) RT 33108
1300-1400 Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goetz) 3873
1800-1900 Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine) RT 32202

WEDNESDAY

0900-1000 French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard — 6584 and Mrs. McDowell)—3708
0900-1000 Rifle & Pistol Shooting (McPheeters Hall) 4368
1300-1500 Art-Sketching and Painting (Bldg. 4248) 2571
1500-1700 Children's Art (Ages 8 & Over) (Bldg. 4248) 2571
1900-2100 Beginning Sewing (Bldg. T-4248) (Mrs. Buckles) 2902
1900-2100 (Mrs. True)

THURSDAY

0900-0900 Horsemanhood—Advanced (Mrs. Rose) RT 32136
0900-0900 (Post Stables)
1300-1030 Horsemanhood—Beginners (Mrs. McKown) 5088
0900-1100 Tole Painting (Building 4140) (Mrs. Hall) 6877
1300-2030 Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm) RT 33858
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1900-2100 Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles) 2902
1900-2100 (Bldg. 4248) (\$8 for 10 wks.) (Mrs. True)

FRIDAY

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Thrift Shop Loses

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sell, who otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity to go. The Thrift Shop in times past has had many worthy winners for the community but its efforts were more or less scattered and the money was spread out a little too thinly to be as effective as they would have liked. Now with one big project, the ladies can point with pride to a really fine accomplishment and can be excused for being very, very proud of themselves.

Mrs. Ludington's pride in accomplishment by no means ends with the \$1200 Thrift Shop Scholarship, wonderful as it is, for she has actually seen it doubled right before her eyes. The Thrift Shop Scholarship so impressed a Concessionaire at Fort Knox, who prefers to remain anonymous, that he is going to match it every year. So, instead of making one award of a \$1200 Scholarship to a lucky and plucky Fort Knox graduate every year, the Thrift Shop ladies will award two such scholarships.

Those eligible for the Thrift Shop awards are members of the clothing class of the Fort Knox High School with the highest grades over the entire four year period, exclusive of accepted applicants to Service academies. Also the applicant must have been enrolled in the Fort Knox High School for the full second semester of the senior year. "It is hoped," Mrs. Ludington said, "that only decent whomever families are financially unable to defray their children's college expenses will apply."

Last June, Miss Joan Steiner, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond B. Steiner was the first to win the scholarship. She is now attending the University of Maryland in Maryland, Germany, while her father is stationed in France.

James M. Shea was the recipient of the Concessionaire's scholarship last year and is now attending the University of Virginia. "Jimmy," as Mrs. Ludington affectionately calls him, is the eldest of five children and at an early age exhibited unusual industry and self reliance by earning enough money to clothe himself. He did this by putting after school time to use in doing odd jobs. This, in addition to attaining a high scholastic standing, thoroughly qualified him for his award.

Another lad who received financial assistance from the Thrift Shop was Roger Johnson, who is presently attending the Colorado School of Mines. His award was \$400.

In addition, to having the amount for two scholarships well tucked away, the Thrift Shop will

be accumulating still another at the rate of approximately \$100 per month, during this year.

When asked if the work hadn't involved a terrific amount of work and self-sacrifice, Mrs. Ludington laughed and said that she had had so much fun that it hadn't seemed like work at all. She stated that for the first three months, she and Mrs. Creighton Abrams, who was vice-president, had put in an enormous amount of time but that they now have an organizational set-up whereby no one person has to devote an excessive amount of time to it.

Mrs. Ludington explained the way the Thrift Shop operates as follows: Service people at Fort Knox place any article they want to sell at the Thrift Shop. The ladies check and mark the article with the price that the owner has set. When the article is sold the Thrift Shop gets 10% commission and gives the owner a check for the balance of the sale price. These articles run the gamut of everything from electrical equipment, uniforms, clothing, jewelry, books, furs, china, glassware, bric-a-brac to power tools. We even sold two strands of Mike Moto pearls!" Mrs. Ludington exclaimed. Which is something even Tiffany could boast about, I suppose.

Aside from providing revenue and helping people in a countless number of ways, the Thrift Shop is a potter from another source. Mrs. Ludington pointed out. It provides a means of outfitting newcomers at an extremely nominal outlay for those who are temporarily assigned to this post, such as many foreign officers. It also provides a means of selling children's outgrown clothes and buying others at a great saving. The same thing applies to uniforms. Many families returning from Germany have electrical equipment that has been converted for the electrical voltage required there. This equipment, that one family wants to get rid of, is just what some other family that on its way to Germany needs. Hence the Thrift Shop is a clearing house for the used and the useful.

While the Thrift Shop is open for business only six hours a week; 4 hours on Wednesday afternoon and 2 hours on Thursday night, the ladies put in a total of 186 hours a week at the very least. It takes many busy hands to sort and label articles for sale. Then when an article has been on the floor for 80 days and has not been sold, it is moved to the clearance rack for easy removal from the building and returned to its owner.

Mrs. Ludington paid high tribute to this "Clearance Crew," stating that they were the "unsung heroines" of the whole operation. The clearance crew, headed by Mrs. Geneva Branch.

Another "First" for the Thrift Shop is the appointment of Mrs. Fred J. Edwards as second vice-president. Mrs. Edwards represents the NCO Ladies Auxiliary and the Board welcomes the participation of the NCO Group. Mrs. Edwards and her crew have taken over the delivery and pick-up activities on Tuesday.

In summing up her year as president of the Thrift Shop, Mrs. Ludington said that it had been a most interesting experience and that she had enjoyed every minute of it. "The nicest part of it has not been sold," she said, "the things that will linger in my memory are all of the nice people I met and all of the new friends I made. And that's about about it," up Mrs. Ludington in a few words. "A lovely, gracious lady makes you feel that she is glad to know you and would be happy to claim you as a friend."

AROUND THE POST

Hqs. Detachment

Lt. Edward Quirk, graduate of OCS at Benning, is assigned here awaiting the start of AOB No. 6. Lt. Quirk spent sometime as an enlisted man. M-Sgt. Allmond easily won the Best Mess Award for January and has his fingers crossed in anticipation of the Post Award.

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Combat Command "B" wives,
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chairman, acted as hostesses.
Mrs. James Sumner and Mrs.
Daniel S. McMonagle were in
charge of the reservations and the
name tags. Mrs. Charles J. Girard
was in charge of the panel dis-
section and Mrs. Joe V. Langston
was in charge of the menu. Mrs.
Frank Davis was in charge of juke-
box music and Mrs. John E. El-
liott, before the luncheon.
Twenty CCB ladies acted as
waitresses during the afternoon
and 25 ladies assisted in serving
the juices. The decorations com-
mittee included Mrs. William R.
Pershall, Mrs. Welch Bryant,
Mrs. Charles R. Granger, Mrs. N.
C. Pappas, Jr., Mrs. Charles J.
McLaughlin, Mrs. H. H. Young,
Mrs. R. G. Beckner and Mrs.
James R. Porta.

This was one of the largest di-
vision luncheons to date. The first
instrument of this group is the
group is due to depart for Ger-
many around the first of March.
The next division luncheon will
be on Tuesday, March 6 and will
be all probability also held at
the Sadowski Field house. Com-
bat Command "C" ladies with
Mrs. Duff Green, Jr. as chairman,
will be the hostesses.

CCA COCKTAIL, BUFFET, DANCE

The officers and ladies of Com-
bat Command "A," 3d Armored
Division, entertained at a cocktail
buffet and dancing party Thurs-
day night, Feb. 18, at the
Sadowski Field house. The
cocktail party was a black tie
affair.

Col. John R. Pugh, CCA com-
mander, with Mrs. Pugh and Lt.
Col. and Mrs. James M. Spauld-
ing, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Han-
sen, Jr., Lt. Col. William F.
Mereworth, Mrs. P. A. Anderson
and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin C.
Hagan formed the receiving line.
Honored guests were Maj. Gen.
and Mrs. John M. Williams, Brig.
Gen. and Mrs. Robert W. Porter,

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alva R.
Fitch, Col. and Mrs. James H.
Fitch, Col. and Mrs. Harry E.
Lendon, Col. and Mrs. William D.
Dunham, Col. and Mrs. Donald V.
Bennett and Lt. Col. and Mrs.
Duff Green, Jr. Other honored
guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs.
Earle O. Thornton, Maj. and Mrs.
George M. Siewers, Lt. Col. and
Mrs. Roger C. Van Duren, Lt. Col.
and Mrs. Stewart R. Stark, Lt. Col.
and Mrs. John J. Carmody, Lt.
Col. and Mrs. William R. Pershall,
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert J. El-
liott, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald
A. Kapp, the sides of the three
generals and three majors who
are Foreign students at the Ar-
mored School and were with GCA
on the recent division maneuver.

MRS. PUGH HAS COFFEE
Mrs. Pugh recently entertained
the wives of CCA staff officers
and wives of the battalion com-
manders with the division staff
officers wives at a coffee in her
quarters, 1193 4th Avenue.

CCB WILL HAVE COFFEE
The ladies of Combat Com-
mand "B" will entertain at their
monthly coffee on Tuesday, Feb.
21 at 9:30 a.m. at the 3d Armored
Division club. Reservations should
be made by Feb. 17 to phone num-
ber 3915. Wives of officers of the
13rd Tank battalion with Mrs.
Joe V. Langston as chairman, are
in charge of the event.

DIV TRAINS HAS COFFEE
The Division Trains officers
were entertained at a coffee on
Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. at
the Country Club. The honored
guests were Mrs. John M. Wil-
liams, Mrs. Robert W. Porter, Mrs.
Alva R. Fitch and Mrs. James H.
Fitch.

The party was planned by the
Trains headquarters and the
quartermaster battalion wives.

3d AID COCKTAIL, DINNER, DANCE

The 3d Armored Infantry bat-
talion officers entertained at a
cocktail party and dinner dance
Saturday night at the Country
Club. A baby cup was presented
to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Curtis Davis.
Honored guests were Lt. Col. and
Mrs. William R. Pershall of the
106th Inf. and Mrs. Curtis Davis.
The 3d AID will be destined to
go to Germany. Also honored
guests were Lt. Robert E. Levi
and Lt. and Mrs. Edward L. Kin-
ner who are leaving the army.

CAPT. AND MRS. PEROVICH GIVE PARTY

Capt. John Perovich, member
of the 3d AID staff and Mrs.
Perovich entertained the battalion
staff officers at a cocktail buffet
Feb. 18 in their quarters at 1104
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5th AAA AND 5th AAA ENTERTAIN

The officers wives of the 500th
Armored Field Artillery and the
5th AAA, entertained together at
a Coffee Feb. 18 at the Country
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DIV ARTY WILL GIVE DANCE
The Division Artillery officers
and their ladies will have a
formal dinner dance on Saturday
night, March 3 at the Sadowski
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—Photo by William Sullivan

New Citizens

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Raymond Ray . . . Capt. and
Mrs. Lee B. Scott . . . Sgt. and
Mrs. Edward D. Nattrass . . .
Sgt. and Mrs. Pearl P. Colson . . .
Sp-3 and Mrs. Millard G. Cox . . .
1st Lt. and Mrs. Gaylord L.
Hinton . . . Sfc and Mrs. Harold
L. Middle . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs.
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and Mrs. Gene St. Clair . . . 1st
Lt. and Mrs. Weir R. Goodwin . . .
Sgt. and Mrs. Aaron B.
Trim . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Robert
T. Strangelski . . . Pvt. and Mrs.
Eugene H. Winters . . .

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bert B. Bellus . . . Capt. and Mrs.
Charles L. Eveland . . . Cpl. and
Mrs. Herbert H. Maschbauer . . .
Pvt. and Mrs. David G. Kuple . . .
Pvt. and Mrs. William H.
Singer . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. M.
Dewson . . . Cpl. and Mrs. E.
Snyder . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd
M. Springer . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs.
Dominic P. Pasquariello . . . Pvt.
and Mrs. Richard L. Balle . . .
Sfc and Mrs. Thomas W. Davis . . .
Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Tignor . . .
Capt. and Mrs. Marvin J. Guss . . .
Pfc and Mrs. Lloyd S. Guss . . .
Sfc and Mrs. James I. Harns . . .
CWO and Mrs. Dora J. . .
Hitch . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Ber-
nard D. Johnson . . . Sp-3 and
Mrs. David R. Adams . . . 1st Lt.
and Mrs. Richard L. Menden . . .
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dler . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. James
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levels, the author authoritatively
examines such topics as the in-
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In the field of serious drama,
Lionel Abel has just completed
an English translation of three
plays by the French dramatist,
Jean - Paul Sartre. The book
titled *Three Plays by Jean - Paul
Sartre* includes, "The victor and
respectable prostitute" and "Dirty
hands." The dance is represented
by The Sadler's Wells Ballet's
history and on interpretation.
Written by Mary Clarke the book
is the first history of the famed
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Theresa S. Winslow in her new
book, *Be still . . . stay still* ex-
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Col. Henry G. Sheen, director of The Armored School's General Subjects Department, conferred the accolade (a laying of the flat of the sword on each shoulder) on Harry Gibb in a true "Regimental" ceremony recently.

The event was the promotion of Gibb from major to lieutenant colonel. The sergeant major of the department, M-Sgt. James Laugherty, then planned on the new silver leaves, thus renewing a custom that three decades ago in the army was a rigid law as the salute.

Born In Knighthood

The revival of an ancient custom dating back to Europe's Middle Ages, practiced in the Army of 1905 is always worthy of note. The custom of the accolade has its roots in the knighthood of old. Its original meaning was conferment of knighthood. It grew to be an embrace or kiss as in greeting, and evolved into a light blow with the flat of the sword on each shoulder.

Adopted by the modern military the sabre was used exclusively to confer the accolade until the advent of World War II. The fast integration of many civilians into the Armed Forces in a short time caused the custom to drift into the background.

Police Aid Little Theater

(Continued from Page 1)

Collins, Public Relations Bureau; acting Captain Lelf C. Reinseren, Police Equipment Bureau; and personnel of the 14th Detective Squad are cooperating in furnishing both information and materials of the New York Police Dept. for the play.

Pvt. Lawrence Patuzzo of the Third Armored Division, 503rd Military Police Detachment, himself a former New York City Policeman who plans to rejoin the Force following his military service, has worked throughout the play's preparation as technical advisor to set designer Albert L. Gibson, creating a precinct station on stage to fit the action of the play without loss of authenticity.

Further military assistance has been contributed by the 34th Military Police Detachment (Criminal Investigation) at Fort Knox.

Directed by John R. Shiban, "Detective Story" will be presented at the Fort Knox Little Theater Workshop, Dixie and Miami Street, for four nights, March 1st through 4th. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 75¢ and admission is open to both military personnel and civilians. Reservations may be made by calling Fort Knox 5298 or RT 3-2739.

Feb. 21 Deadline For Bridge Tourney Entries

Entries are already being made for the Officers' Open Mess open pair duplicate bridge tournament which will be held on 21-22 February at the Country Club. Those who plan to play can enter by calling Major Olin C. Harrison, the tournament director, at 4866 (during duty hours) at any time up to noon of Tuesday, 21 February.

This will be a two-session tournament, the first game beginning at 1300 on 21 February and the second at 1300 on 22 February. The type of movement to be employed will depend on the number of entries; therefore prior entry will be required. There is no entry fee.

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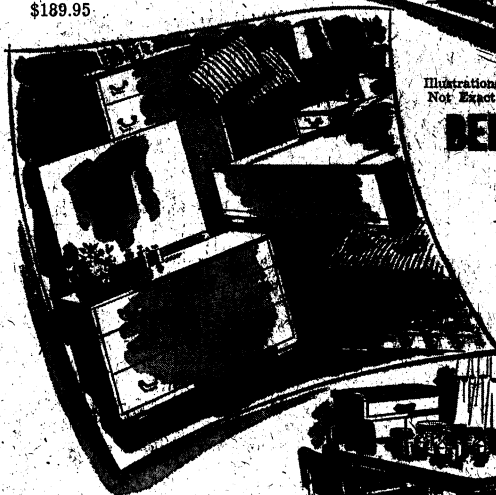
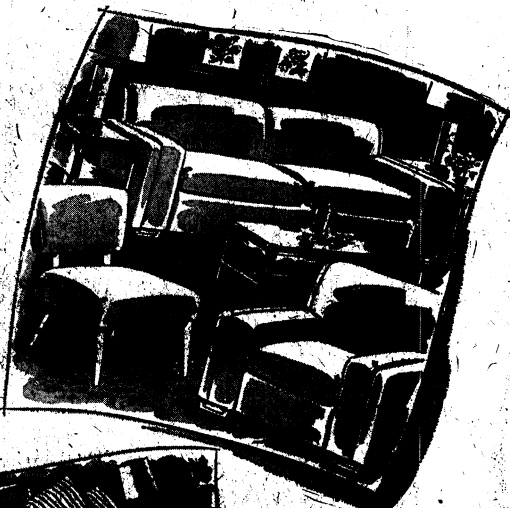
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AROUND THE POST

11th Cav.

1st Bn. Headquarters Co. would like to welcome 1st Lt. Goodwin and 1st Lt. Isaac. Goodwin goes to the Air Section and Lt. Isaac is still on TDY to School Troops. Congratulations to SP2 and Mrs. John Anderson and their new born son.

Our Intelligence NCO, SFC Charles G. Moretti has finally been caught in the bonds of Holy Matrimony by a far more intelligent person, the former Miss Eva Dingus.

Promoted to PFC were: Nickischer, Hutton and Neese, and SP3 were Via, Miller, Stout and Stewart. Maj. Storey on his recent promotion (Congratulations) moved up a step to take over duties as Battalion XO.

Co. A. The following men in Co. A are wearing big smiles these days because of their recent promotions. Promoted to PFC were Wayne A. Eckles, Henry O. Palmer, Donald R. Bray, Reese E. Farmer, Charles Gray and Barton E. McThenia. Promoted to SP3 were Franklin D. Clay, James Caesar, James P. Curi, Ray A. Dew and Milton D. Posey.

Company A personnel are all very proud of the record established by 2d Platoon Sergeant, M-Sgt. Earl K. Stehlin. Not only did M-Sgt. Stehlin win Regimental Soldier of the Month, but he went on to win the coveted Soldier of the Month award of the Post!

Co. B. Company B gained a new man, SFC Caleb Caldwell. Caldwell was assigned as T.C. on B-4. SFC Donald White has replaced M-Sgt. Alfred Greenstreet who was transferred to 126th SU OS Rrpl. Sta., Ft. Dix, N. J.

Co. C. Sgt. Francisco Santos has returned from a 30-day leave in Puerto Rico. 1st Lt. Harold H. Kaiser is absent sick in the hospital. PFC Charles J. Staples has returned to duty from a six day absence in the hospital.

How Co. All personnel of this unit completed firing their individual weapons. On the 14th of Feb., the twins Howard and Herman Rollins, will join civilian life.

Med. Tank Co. The Co. was assigned Sgt. Walter L. Broadwell, who has just returned from Germany. Sgt. Solomon and his fiancée took part in a contract in which they were joined in holy matrimony.

3d Bn. Capt. Charles E. Lanikin has

gone TDY to the Student Regiment, and Lt. William T. La Roche leaves for duty with Service Company, 12th Cav.

New arrivals to the Company were M-Sgt. Daniel Johnson from Hq. & Hq. Co., 11th Armd. Cav. and SFC Kenneth Woods from 2122 Service Unit.

Co. G. After a hectic week of pulling targets for the First Battalion and during that time also driving for the 3d Armd. Division, this unit has started the job of cleaning vehicles and equipment for coming inspections.

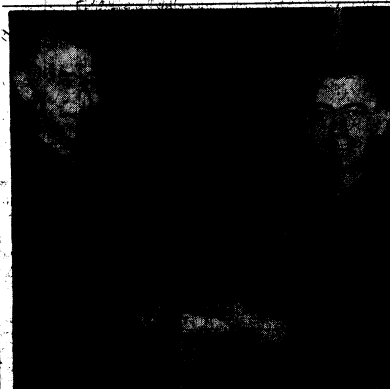
Co. H. M-Sgt. James E. Hobson, platoon sergeant of the 1st Platoon was selected to represent the 3d Bn. as Soldier of the Month.

Co. I. All of the drivers that were on the 3d Division's Operation

Hercules are back and are very happy that it is all over; it was aptly named by them as Operation Mud. Item's bowling team came through again by defeating How-3 by a three to one score.

How Co. The Company received two men during the past week. They are Pvt. John A. Kaiser, and SP3 Joseph Tyson. The Company bowling team lost two games last week, making their record for the season 6 wins and 5 losses. Sgt. Clyde D. Trent rolled a 510 series, the first one to break 500 for the season.

Med. Tank Co. Tank-3's mess hall has been selected as Best Mess in the Regiment and will now run in competition for Post Best Mess. Congratulations to our Mess Steward, SFC Tom Burton.



Old Soldiers Never Die . . .

M/Sgt. Gordon C. Hummel ended 29 years of active duty last week at a sentimental luncheon in his honor in 4th Company's mess hall 1st Bn. 11th Armored Cavalry. Rare Maj. Francis A. Cooch, commanding officer of the 1st Bn., presents the 40-year-old sergeant with a Certificate of Achievement as a token for his years of outstanding service. Sgt. Hummel holds the distinction of being one of the charter members of the NCO's Open Mess, which was built through the efforts of "old-timers" like Hummel.

Foundation To Attract Industry Is Organized at Elizabethtown

Organization of the Elizabethtown Industrial Development Foundation is in the final stages and \$21,000 in the corporation's stock has been sold.

The company will have authorized capital \$100,000 and is being formed to promote industrial development of this area. The corporation has authority to buy, own and sell real estate, to improve same for industrial purposes, and to invest in securities of factories which start operations in the Elizabethtown area.

Shares are being sold for \$100 each. The Foundation will not go into operation until \$40,000 is pledged. Options have already been obtained on three tracts, comprising about 120 acres, west of Elizabethtown.

The Foundation is being organized under auspices of the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce. Sam H. Watkins is president and F. J. Lane is vice president of the Chamber. The Foundation's organizational work is being directed by Lawrence Hughes, Kentucky Utilities district manager.

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38th Ord. Co.
7th Ord. Co.

This past week 36 members of the 7th Ord. Co. have been on the job training at Fort Ord. The purpose of the training is to review supply procedures including project 170.

81st Ord. Co.
Sgt. Huff and SP2 C. Harris departed for Camp Breckinridge on a long looked forward to maintenance mission. Stungis is near by.

To day at noon a lot of question arrives in the day room as to who is the best pool player. In question these questions may be answered a pool tournament has been organized. We hope this will determine the Commander "Shackles".

A board was called to order to determine the unit soldier of the month, SP2 Kirkland downed all his opponents in the department.

84 Ord. Co.
Headquarters Detachment extended the glad hand of welcome to newly arrived Maj. Howard F. Linton last week. Maj. Linton has recently completed serving a tour of duty at the Tokyo Ordnance Depot, Tokyo, Japan.

The welcoming should become a week at PFC Odbert F. Risenour and Pvt. Theodore W. Walley joined the crew in Headquarters with duties in the Adjutant and S-2 positions respectively.

Back to duty after a leave that required an extension due to an unfortunate mishap suffered by the messie, is SP2 William K. Harris. SP2 Richard J. Jagan also returned to duty after a lengthy leave from Columbus, Ohio.

88 Ord. Co.
The 8th Ord. Co. has become well acquainted to the Fort Knox way of life after their outdoor living in Louisiana, and work is moving along at a normal pace, despite the heavy loss of personnel.

144th Ord. Co.
Pvt. Roger W. Henry and Boland R. Knox are busy engaged in unraveling the mysteries and intrigues at tank and vehicle leagues at Ft. Armored School for the next two weeks.

89th Ord. Co.
The company NCO Mess is now in full operation and from all indications it has been quite successful. The contributions put forth by the NCO's in the company are certainly proven that their efforts have not been in vain.

To all the men leaving on various assignments, the company bids them a happy farewell and pleasant associations now and throughout.

Two new men are being welcomed to the company. They are: Sgt. Gerald H. Newell and Pvt. Carter Tucker.

Congratulations are due to PFC J. D. Jones who has been promoted to team driver.

Co. A, 3128
Company "A" is very proud of the total amount of \$350.00 that was contributed to the recent polo drive by the officers and enlisted men of this unit.

This unit had two RA's to receive this week. PFC Clarence R. Saylor reclassified for six years and M-Sgt. Elwood Cates reclassified for three years.

Co. B, 3128
During the past week, Co. B welcomed into its fold these gentlemen: SP2 Collette, Sgt. Borden, Pvt. Seidel, Schramm, Beckman, Grogan, and Winkle.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

February 17

Brownie Troop 188 (Gldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 319 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
Alter Boys Society (Catholic) (Post Chapel), 3:30 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Gldg. 1138), 3 to 5 p.m. and 9:45 to 11:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 278 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 182 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 182 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Boys Jr. Basketball Game, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Webelos Meeting, 7 p.m.
Basketball Fort Knox (Home) vs. Hodgenville, 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.

February 18

Catechism Instruction (Catholic) (Post Chapel), 9 to 10 a.m.
Children Movies, Theater No. 4 (For all children up to and including the 10-year-olds), 10 to 11:15 p.m.
Indoor Swimming Pool (Garrison Field House), 10 to noon.
Teen Age Club (Gldg. 1138), 3 to 5 p.m.
Valentine Dance (Senior) (Gldg. 1138), 8 p.m.

February 19

Sunday School (Protestant) (Gldg. 1173A), 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Jr. Church Group (Crimmerberger School), 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Group (Protestant) (Post Chapel), 3 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Gldg. 1138), 3 to 5 p.m.

February 20

Girl's Badminton Team, 12 to 1 p.m.
Brownie Troop 820 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 98 (Gldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 87 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 280 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Gldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 122 Meeting (Scout House), 8:30 to 7:30 p.m.

February 21

Girl's Badminton Team, 12 to 1 p.m.
Jr. Red Cross, 12:30 to 1 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 169 (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Gldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 140 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Gldg. 1138), 3 to 5 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 148 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boys Jr. Basketball Intramurals, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Gldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Teen Age Discussion Group (Cath.), 7 p.m.

February 22

Brownie Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 26 (Gldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 39 (Gldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Gldg. 1138), 3 to 5 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 340 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 64 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Gldg. 5212), 5:30 to 9 p.m.
Explorer Scouts Meeting (Scout House), 7 to 9 p.m.

February 23

Girl's Badminton Team, 12 to 1 p.m.
Newspaper Staff Meeting, 12:30 to 1 p.m.
Brownie Troop 166 (Gldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 185 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 87 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Boys Jr. Basketball Intramurals, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boy Scout's Patrols Night (Scout House), 6 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Gldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Senior Scout Troop (Scout House), 7 p.m.



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240th Engr. Bn.

This week most of H&S Company's drivers were honored by being chosen to join the 3d Armored Division in its baptism of fire, in which the aggressor forces were thoroughly conquered.

Co. A

The final collection for the March of Dimes was taken, and a total of \$206.92 was received. This makes an average of \$1.78 per man present for duty.

The following men completed post schools this week: M-Sgt. Kohler, SFC Walley, CBR School; PFC Allen, SP3 Stearns, Demolition School; PFC Reed, PFC Becher, Electrician School; PFC Calder, PFC Carmichael, Carpenter School; Pvt. Lineberger, EPC Cronin, Plumbing School.

At a company formation, Maj. Kelchak the Battalion Commander presented Capt. Vester the plaque honoring "A" Company as Honor Company for the month of January.

SP3 Netull was named Soldier of the Week for the Battalion.

Co. B

Last week Baker Company received a plaque for being the Honor Company of 1965. Maj. Kelchak presented the plaque to the company at a company formation Saturday morning.

Men now on leave are Cushman, Sawyer, Keith, Kennel, Wallace, Combs, Woodrum, Little, T. Johnson and Shanks. Brown just came back from a leave in sunny Florida, and Wong just returned from the West Coast.

Company B would like to welcome Ben Boanegra, better known to anyone who tries to spell his name as "Saul".

SFC Goodman, also a new arrival in the company will spend his duty time in the supply room.

Co. C

Congratulations go to Thomas Hartigan and Erasmo Jaramillo who were promoted to Private First Class.

Our Second Platoon has been assigned the job of repairing bridges on the Fort Knox Reservation.

We welcome SFC Harry Davis to our company. He came to us from Europe.

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Several new volumes of informative and entertaining literature have recently been added to the shelves at Post Library. Among them are the classic works, re-edited in attractive formats and ably represented by Aristotle's *Poetics*, *The Basic Works of Cicero*, and Jacob Burckhardt's *The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy*. The latter, first published in 1880, is still regarded as the classic example of historical scholarship which relates to the Renaissance. It is a series of interpretative essays and presupposes a basic knowledge of Italian history on the part of the reader.

Contrasts in biography are exemplified by A. J. P. Taylor's *Bismarck: the Man and the Statesman* and *Life and Limb*, Robert Wallace. The former is a scholarly biographical study by a recognized authority on German history. To treat Bismarck as a man of his time instead of measuring him by the standards of the present day, Taylor has gone back to the original sources and has emerged with factual sentences rather than a connected narrative. On the other hand, Robert Wallace has written a highly fascinating account of the San Francisco lawyer, Melvin M. Belli, who specializes in personal-injury cases. He combines legal brilliance with a flair for the dramatic and his cases should furnish very enjoyable reading material for all.

In *An Introduction to Scandinavian Literature* Elias Bredsdorff has collaborated with two other scholars at Cambridge to provide the English speaking world with a brief, general history of Scandinavian literature from the earliest time to the present day. The main emphasis is laid on periods and authors.

A thoroughly delightful new book of cartoons, *Ever Since Adam and Eve*, bids fair to become a great success in the field of humor. Edited by Alfred Andriola, the book is highly recommended because the basic human reality in each cartoon caption prevents any impression of meaningless slapstick comedy.

Two recently published works in the field of economics and labor merit special attention. In *Ten Great Economists*, the late Joseph A. Schumpeter wrote biographical essays in which he interpreted and analyzed the economic theories of Menger, Tausig, and others whom he knew personally. The essays have appeared previously in journals that are now unavailable. *The House of Labor* presents 46 candid related appraisals of the complex problems labor leaders face each day. Prepared under the editorship of J. E. S. Hardman and Maurice Neufeld, the book is authoritative and realistic.—Alexander

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AROUND THE POST

598th Engr. Bn.

SFC John H. McKinney, Sgt. James G. Leary, SP2 Robert Rachal, Sgt. Robert J. Mansell, SP3 Albert L. Delmonico, PFC John E. Brothen, and Pvt. Salvatore J. Marchese; we welcome these men to H&S Co.

Co. A

Along with the other units of the Battalion this Company was called on to furnish seven drivers with vehicles to support the 3d Armored Division on their field problem.

This past week brought the addition of a new man to the Company. SFC Kirkland transferred from the 3d Armored Division and is assisting SFC Ross as mess steward.

Co. B

A hearty welcome to SP2 Allan Ross, PFC Theodore Kukich, and Pvt. James D. Corsair, new assigned gains during the week. Work is progressing on the valve platform at Grahamington Dam and the Group Parking Lot. Progressing that is when the weather permits.

Co. C

SFC Marcus W. Freeman joined "C" company after completing an

assignment with the 553d Floot Bridge Company while they were in Louisiana.

A bad auto accident marred "C" company's accident rating last week. Sgt. David Robinson received severe facial cuts, when his car was involved in a head-on collision.

PFC Antonio (Pancho) Zavala made tracks for the Lone Star State, for a 30-day leave, this past week.

592d Engr. Co.

The Company wishes to extend a hearty welcome to SFC Ridgely W. Thomas and SFC William McKee who are new members of our organization.

The Company is running the saw mill on a two shift operation for a support project for the 3d Armored Division. The lumber will be used by that organization for packing material when they move overseas.

MP Detachment

Brig. Gen. William Wood presented Sgt. Ernest Hersley of the MP Detachment a gold medal award for participating in the 22 cal. small bore rifle competition held recently at Fort Knox.

The 2128th team finished third

place in the competition with other units on post. The team was awarded a rifle trophy and each member received a gold medal award.

Sgt. Horsley scored an average of 345 points out of a possible 400. Sgt. Horsley has much experience with the small bore rifle. He says much of his experience was gained from being a "Kentucky Squirrel Hunter". He is also an above average sheet shot.

180th Engr. Gp.

Hqs. Co.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter G. Sarine have received word that they are the grandparents of a new grandson. The new baby's parents are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Warren D. Sarine, USAF, stationed at Reno, Nevada.

So as to remain operational, half of the company took their three day pass last weekend and half will go this weekend. This is our reward for winning the Achievement Award three months in succession.

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Following his discharge from the Army in September Kolligian said he would go back to Michigan and work in hotel kitchen administration.

Charles Kolligian Married A Dietitian

A scholarly cook of Greek parentage is one of the biggest names in Fort Knox mess halls these days. SP3 Charles Kolligian, (pronounced "collegian") who has mixed his innate cooking skill with five years of food study at college, received recognition recently from the U. S. Army.

Maj. Claud E. Perkins, of the 180th Engineer Group, announced that "C" Company of the 240th Engineer Battalion won the "Best Mess Award" over two other battalions and companies. SP3 Kolligian is the Number One cook in the winning cuisine.

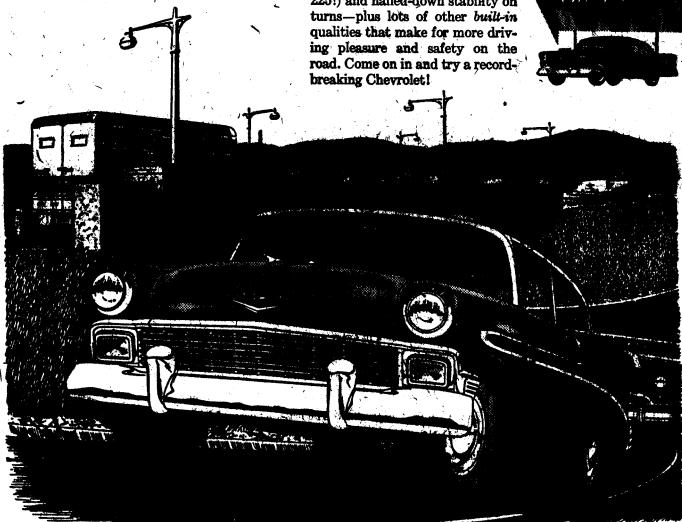
Kolligian said he started to cook during grammar school days and decided to become a "professional" at Western Michigan University, where he majored in foods and continued his graduate work in hotel kitchen management. Addicted to good food and exquisite dishes, Kolligian reads cook books in his spare time. He married a girl who happens to be a professional dietitian with a masters degree from Iowa University. "We have a four-month-old baby boy," said Kolligian, "who should be consuming delicious mud pies before long." He said he does all the home culinary chores, including the shopping, and his wife inspects the kitchen, like a "star."

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547th AFA Bn. Men Chased For Best Vehicles



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Ping Pong Balls, Mouse Traps Show Nuclear Chain Reaction

Ping pong balls and mouse traps are playing a big part in explaining the mysteries of the atomic bomb to students at The Armored School.

All elaborate home-made training aids were introduced here last week which greatly simplifies the otherwise complicated nuclear chain reaction process.

In place of uranium and an atomic reactor, the Fort Knox apparatus uses 90 ping pong balls and an equal number of mouse traps placed in a large plexi-glass case.

Within Two Seconds
When in full operation, ping pong balls are being catapulted off coiled mouse traps triggering other traps and proceeding within two seconds to the full of white, bouncing ping pong balls.

"This training aid is a big success," said Maj. P. E. Haseman of the school's faculty. "I've found that students learn their lesson much faster this way. Formerly, in order to explain chain reaction, we simply used the blackboard."

The simulated chain reaction is produced by dropping a ball through an opening on the side

of the case. It bounces once or twice then triggers one of the traps sending another ball hurtling off to trigger other traps producing what appears to be an instantaneous explosion of ping pong balls.

Neutron Strikes Atom

Maj. Haseman explained that in an actual atomic chain reaction "one neutron (ping pong ball) strikes an atom (mouse trap) which releases more neutrons

(ping pong balls) which strike more atoms (mouse traps)." The time between the triggering of the chain reaction and the explosion is measured in millionths of a second.

Maj. Haseman designed the school's device which was constructed in the reproduction department. In one year at the school, he said, about 3,000 officers and enlisted men attend the atomic warfare class.



Photo by Michael Vowels

M/Sgt. Kenneth W. Reeves (left) and Maj. P. E. Haseman watch mouse traps and ping pong balls in a plexi-glass case demonstrate an atomic chain reaction. Maj. Haseman designed the apparatus.

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Other performances at this 17th annual circus will be given at 8:15 Monday, at 8:15 and 8:15 Tuesday through Friday, at 8:15 and 8:15 Saturday, and at 2:15 and 8:30 Sunday.

This year's circus boasts such outstanding aerial features as the Flying Falcons, the Rose Gold Trio, the High-Wire Torrens, the Tangle and Barbet's Aerials, and the Birdage Girls.

Along with the popular Beaulieu Baby Elephants, trained animals on the program include Salsini's Chimps from Italy and Victor Julian's Pets, the dog act so popular with fans of Ed Sullivan's TV show. The Dorchester are a new troupe of horse-riding equestrians from Great Britain.

Assorted acrobatics are contributed by the Apollon, the Kovacs, the Emma Lewis Ensemble and Jan Risko & Nina. Lisa Jacobs, with his tiny automobile, leads the clown company, and the comedy act, the "Three Little Pigs," is a new and hilarious sketch "Pigs on Campus."

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AROUND THE POST

30th Tank Bn.
Co. C

SFC Paul H. Sweeten, who is Assistant Mess Sergeant of Company "C," a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., is our NCO of the week. He enlisted in the Navy in December 1942. He was discharged in December 1945 and enlisted in the Air Force. He was discharged from the Air Force in December 1949 and then enlisted again, this time into the Army. In November 1955, he was sent to Fort Knox, Ky., where he was later assigned to Company "C."

We would like to welcome Sgts. Hubert Scott and Charlie Chavis to Company "C." Sgt. Scott is OJT in the Arms Room and Sgt. Chavis is OJT as a jeep driver. SP-3 Kuehni has been assigned to Hq. & Hq. Det., School Troops and Pvt. Thornton has been assigned to Company "B," 30th Tank Battalion.

Hqs. Co.
Our Company Commander, Capt. Carl E. Ashley, is recovering from his recent bout with pneumonia. He is enjoying a 10 day convalescent leave now and should rejoin us in the near future. Headquarters Company wishes to extend its welcome to SP3 David P. Kelly and PFC Christopher M. Saklar who joined the company recently.

Co. A
Congratulations to SP3 and Mrs. Miller F. Witt on the arrival of a baby girl. SFC Thomas H. Lindsey will be missed in the company. SFC Lindsey will assume the Motor Sergeant's responsibility of Company "B." Our loss is their gain. Two cooks, SP2 James R. Welch and PFC Carl Lulder, and the Operations Sergeant, SFC Oscar Ruiz, got a taste of a tank's life this week. The three men were tank commanders on a driving class given by The Armored School.

Co. B
Sgt. Hubert Scott, and Pvt. George W. Thornton joined Baker Company last week. SP3 Glenn G. Ireland of Baker Company has a visit from the store at his home. He has a bouncing baby daughter. SP1 Paul L. Talbert of Baker Company was discharged for immediate reenlistment for three more years. He has twelve years service. SP1 Talbert is a mainte-

Safe Driving Contest

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Chief of Staff Arrives

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During World War II, he served with the 3d Armored Division, being promoted from company commander to regimental commander. In Korea, he was Chief of Staff of the 2d Infantry Division.

Although born in Louisiana, the 48-year-old colonel was raised in Texas and is a 1930-graduate of the engineering school of Lamar College in Beaumont, Texas. In the Army, he has completed the Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College. He and his wife, Evelyn, have a son, Walter B., Jr., 4, and a daughter, Deborah Doan, 1.

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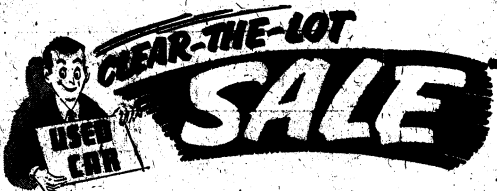
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In Our 8th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, February 24, 1956 Vol VIII No. 18

Over 18,000 Cases Served Here In '55; ARC Reserve Below Par

The annual Red Cross Drive at Fort Knox began Monday, Feb. 27, and all occupants of the post are urged to lend their support. After the heaviest disaster year in Red Cross history, due to flood and hardship, the Red Cross financial reserve has fallen some seven million dollars below par.

"Loyal support by servicemen is absolutely important this year," explains E. Roland Harrison, chairman of the American Red Cross. "Last year U.S. servicemen contributed more than \$2.4 million to the Red Cross. These dollars not only helped the ARC meet the needs of disaster victims, but also supported all the other Red Cross programs."

Over \$78,000.00 Loaned

Last year, Fort Knox's Red Cross campaign netted over \$35,000, but financial aid to Fort Knox inhabitants more than doubled that figure, and the needs of disaster victims, but also supported all the other Red Cross programs. These services included emergency first aid, counseling, telegrams sent and received, Red Cross reports, transportation and hospitalization arrangements, blood donations, and entertainment services.

Not included in the local total of loans and grants are 406 known cases for \$26,291.36 provided by Field Offices at other posts and stations to Knox personnel while absent from, or prior to reporting here for duty. The original figures and statistics do not include services and funds provided by Red Cross chapters in communities adjacent to Fort Knox.

Needs Extra Effort

In the past Fort Knox personnel have contributed generously to the annual Red Cross Drive. However, with increased expenses and a reserve deficit to make up, the ARC needs a greater effort than has ever been put out before. Post chairman for the 1956 campaign, Lt. Col. Kenneth Noeske, is urging all members of the Fort Knox community to give as generously as they can in this time of national need.

Vehicle Re-Registration Begins On Post March 1

The Fort Knox vehicle revolution has come! Beginning March 1 and continuing through April 14 some 18,000 privately owned vehicles on Fort Knox will be re-registered after passing a safety inspection conducted by The Armored Center Provost Marshal's Office.

Vehicle operators will be required to have with them their operators permits, state registration certificates, insurance certificates, old post tags, and the new Motor Vehicle Registration Form, which can be secured in advance at the Office of the Armored Center Provost Marshal.

Deals This Time

The inspection is being conducted at the 11th Ave. area. Upon obtaining safety clearance, vehicle owners will be presented with new, 1956 post decals, for the price of one dollar. The decals will be installed by a Post Exchange representative at the inspection point. Registration officials claim these new decals will not wear out, come off, or corrode.

Maj. Arthur W. Barnard, Vehicle Registration officer, stated that the inspection would cover brakes (foot and hand emergency), tires, lights, steering mechanism, mufflers, windshield wipers, glass, and general exterior. He emphasized that "Hollywood type" mufflers or "cut-outs" are prohibited.

Schedule Later

Maj. Barnard said that those vehicle owners who are unable to secure 1956 plates from their state of current registration because of later dates for 1956 applications will show their 1955 registration.

"For those who are operating a vehicle, the property of another, a notarized letter from the owner authorizing the registration and operation of the vehicle will be required," said Maj. Barnard.

An inspection schedule will be printed in the TURRET next week.

2 More Units Out ROA Charters

Two more major Fort Knox organizations were presented with Reserve Officers' Association charters last week under the Unit Reorganization Plan.

At the monthly meeting of the Fort Knox ROA, Lieutenant Commander Ernest C. Lawson of Louisville, president of the Kentucky Department of the ROA, presented charters to the DAOCN and Engineer Chapters. DAOCN includes CONARC Bd. 2, Human Research Unit and the Army Maintenance Board. The Engineer chapter included the 160th Engineer Group and post engineer personnel.

Eliminate Post Chapter

Through this reorganization plan all major commands on post will organize individual chapters, thus eliminating the post chapter. Charters were awarded to School Troops and 2128th in January.

Acting officers for DAOCN are: president, Lt. Col. Glenn A. Powell, CONARC; secretary-treasurer, Maj. George W. Weldt, CONARC. The chapter will meet later to elect permanent officers.

Permanent Officers

Permanent officers of the Engineer chapter are: president, Maj. Paul J. Kitchak, 160th; vice-president, Maj. Thomas W. Webb, 160th; treasurer, WO Louis C. Wysocki, 160th.

Col. Henry Newton, director of instruction at The Armored School and a member of the ROA national Army Affairs Committee, gave a report to the chapter on national executive and council meetings in Washington recently.

Mrs. Sergeant Isn't Easily Impressed



In most households the question of who does the dishes is settled a day after the honeymoon when friend husband is presented with an apron, a towel and an ultimatum: "I cooked—you wash!" The problem is a little more complex for Mr. and Mrs. Verlonson Harris, both mess sergeants at Fort Knox. Each of them claims the domestic kitchen privileges. Mr. Sgt. Harris, a cook in Student Regiment, insists, "I'm the better cook," but he adds sorrowfully, "nine times out of ten you'll find my wife cooking and me washing the dishes." Mrs. Sgt. Harris, who practices her craft at the WAC Detachment, counters that her husband is a better baker. But is he a better cook? Said Mrs. Sgt. Harris: "Hi! Luckily for domestic bliss and preservation of the peace, the couple work different shifts during the week, impeding the broth with too many cooks on weekends only. The couple met at Fort Lee, Va. in 1952 where both were assigned to kitchens washing their own pots until, Mr. Sgt. Harris recalled, "one day when I went to her mess hall to scrounge food. Trade led to friendly relations and finally to marriage. They were separated for 17 months when Mr. Harris was assigned to Korea. Reunited at Fort Knox, the marriage is now cooking on all burners."

Mobility In Warfare Is U.S. Army Goal

Lt. Gen. W. D. Crittenger called today for a lighter, faster army for increased combat effectiveness in the atomic age.

Discussing "The Future of the Army" with an advanced officers' class at The Armored School, the retired armor veteran reminded them, "on the ground, it still counts big to get there

first." Survival in the atomic army of the future, Gen. Crittenger said, will depend on speed and mobility for quick dispersal, fast reconcentration and powerful counterattack with superior firepower supplied by modern weapons.

Walking Not Suffice

Gen. Crittenger stressed the use of armor, mechanized infantry and air transport in increasing the army's mobility.

"Walking on foot at four or five miles an hour will not suffice any more in the future army."

"We can transport anything by air if it's worth the trouble—and transporting an army is worth the trouble."

Gen. Crittenger paid an enthusiastic tribute to air and sea power. "It would be a fatal accident," he said, "to overlook man's mastery over air and water."

Final Stand On Ground

"But," he continued, "we inevitably come back to man living on the ground. And it is there his final stand will be made in a last ditch defense of his home."

"Thus, the army's job is out for it for some time to come."

Remembering that his army ca-



Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, pauses on his tour of the post last week to sample coffee and sandwiches at a Fort Knox Mobile PX.

Fort Knox Among The Favorites

14 Teams Begin Play In Week Long 2d Army Cage Tourney Here Monday

Thirteen basketball teams from throughout a seven-state area will arrive here Sunday for the Second Army Basketball Tournament.

Monday morning, the teams will play the Fort Knox Tankers to open the week-long double elimination tourney at Gammon Field House.

Twenty six, maybe 27 games, will be spread out through the week with the championship game slated either Saturday afternoon

or night.

Last year's Second Army and All-Army Champs, the Fort Eustis Wheels, presently holding down fourth spot in an East Coast Service basketball poll, are rated a slight favorite. The Wheels have six returnees from last year's team, including two former All-Americans from the University of Illinois — Irv Bemoras and Jim Bremer.

Also back from the championship squad are Neil Duffy; John Heffernan from John Carroll;

Chuck Siefert, most valuable player at the University of Wisconsin in 1953; and Keith Walker from the University of San Francisco.

Strongest prospects to dethrone the Wheels are the Tankers, Fort Meade, Md., and Fort Lee, Va.

Fort Knox, ranked eight in the East Coast poll, feature four All-Americans—Frank Ramsey from the University of Kentucky; Frank Selvy from the University of Kansas; and Jimmie Lee from the University of Kentucky.

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reer spanned the departure of the horse and the advent of the atom. Gen. Crittenger warned the assembled officers to be ever alert and responsive to technological change.

"Just because an M48 tank may have been superior two or three years ago is no reason for us to stay complacent now," he said.

INSIDE THE TURRET

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"SUPER SARGE" — The name to which Sgt. Percy Benton answers is justified partially because of his vast energy in various endeavors. Not content to rest in his off-duty-time, Brooklyn-born Benton became a kind of celebrity in France a year ago with his artistic talents, his musical skill, and not-so-unofficial title of "Good Will Ambassador." Benton's musical combo was a big hit at Metz GM depot in France. He has studied drawing at New York, has been featured artist in many overseas publications, and this week completes 10 years of military service. He is affiliated with School Troops, A and R.

Fish Story: Big Whale Shoot Gives U.S. Soldiers Chance to Brush Up on Marksmanship

KEFLAVIK, Iceland — The United States Army has come to the aid of the North Atlantic herring.

Sharpshooting Army infantrymen are being called upon to level their deadly M-1 rifles in defense of these watery inhabitants off the western coast of Iceland.

At the invitation of the Icelandic government, 60 armed soldiers boarded small fishing vessels to shoot killer whales that had been playing havoc with the herring catch of local fishermen. Icelanders claim the whales destroy themselves by attacking each other the bullets wound them.

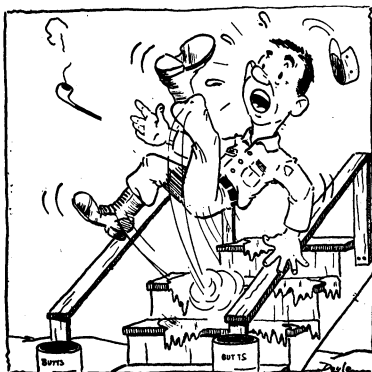
The killer whales average from one to four tons in weight, and

15 to 30 feet in length. Recently large schools of these whales tore through fishing nets to get at the herring catch. Needless to say, this was not appreciated by the fishermen.

According to Icelandic fishermen, the 1954 season has seen the greatest onslaught by the killer whales in a score of years. Many of the fishermen are hopeful that the menace of the whales will drop off with the cold weather. They say the "killers" do not operate on the surface of the water in extreme cold weather.

In any event, local fishermen claim straight shooting infantrymen offered for more than 100 whales in a single mission.

Beware Of Slippery Spots



Officer Arrivals

The following officers are now permanently assigned to Fort Knox:

Lt. Col. James C. Fry, 11th Cav.

Lt. Col. William T. Webster, 999th.

Lt. Col. Roy T. Woodall, TAC. Maj. Charles M. Johnstone, TAC.

Capt. Joseph A. Biagi, TAC. Capt. Joseph C. Starrett, ABTC.

1st Lt. Francis J. Allaire, USAH.

1st Lt. George E. Freeman, Jr., USAH.

1st Lt. Robert L. Rainey, USAH.

2d Lt. Norwood W. Fleming, 11th Cav.

CWO Ervin A. Adler, TAS.

WAC Finds Haven, Friends, New Life In Adoptive Land

FORT MONROE, Va.—An Army WAC private, twice bombed out of her home in Europe, finds it hard to believe she won't have to be looking for shelter again in the United States.

But Private Maria Abigail Meszaros, daughter of Mrs. Hedvig Meszaros, of (802 LeClaire St.) Davenport, Ia., is grateful to friends in America for providing a home for herself and her mother.

Mrs. Meszaros and Maria came to the United States from Austria in April of 1950 under sponsorship of the World Church Service. They settled at Davenport with the help of the Presbyterian Church there. Maria, then 14, returned to school. Both she and her mother began to learn the English language.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Private Meszaros and her mother lost their home there when it was struck by a bomb in 1944. They were in a bomb shelter when their home was hit.

In October 1944, Mrs. Meszaros and her daughter moved to Vienna to avoid Russian occupation of Budapest.

They were routed by bombs again from their home in Vienna in December 1944, when the house of Maria's aunt and uncle was struck.

They fled again in the spring of 1945 when the Russian armies approached Vienna, going to Lentz. From there they went to Salzburg where Mrs. Meszaros worked for the U.S. Army until leaving for the United States.

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A Valentine tree for hospitalized children is borne aloft by Ricky Graessl as he and other members of The Armored Center Sunday School kindergarten class pay a visit to the Fort Knox hospital. The nurse is Capt. Hattie Myren; at upper left is Mrs. Mary Gamel, superintendent of the kindergarten department, and at lower right is Mrs. Charles Ross, the teacher. From left, the children are: Roy Richardson, Craig Keeler, Cathy Smith, Georgianna Stewart, Henry Wilson, Kathy Williams, Cathy Ross, Karen McCholm, Stephanie Treaskott, George Jarrard, Ricky Jarrard, Jimmy Lee and Ellen Richardson.

—Photos by Roy Johnson

Two-Week Savings Bond Drive Set To Begin Monday

Fort Knox will commence a two-week person-to-person United States Savings Bond canvass of all military personnel, Monday, Feb. 27.

Members of The Armored Center are being urged to take advantage of this opportunity to secure their futures and lend the country a financial hand. However, the two-week canvass is only a part of an over-all effort to give the continuous Bond Program new emphasis.

All personnel will be advised of the many advantages to be gained from purchasing bonds on the allotment basis. Monthly allotments can be made to fit the financial capabilities of each individual, and the ultimate benefit is one of great importance to all Americans.

Requests for information, materials, or other aid in implementing the Bond Program should be made to The Armored Center Savings Officer (2326), 2d Armored Division Savings Officer (4712), or The Armored Center Civilian Savings Officer (6334). Interesting films are available upon request.

Automotive Dept. Change

Maj. Robert E. David has taken over as deputy director in the Automotive Department of The Armored School. He replaces Lt. Col. Theodore L. McLaughlin who was transferred to Korea.

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Camera Club Meets; AT THE THEATERS: COMING—To Feature Contest, Instruction Film

The second meeting of the Fort Knox Camera Club will feature an open photo contest and an illustrated lecture on picture making. The meeting will be held in Boudinot Hall (across from the Patton Museum) at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28.

The contest will be open to any and all prints that interested parties might have on hand. Cash prizes will be awarded. The first of a series of lectures on photographic instruction will follow the contest, featuring a motion picture by Eastman Kodak.

Membership in the new camera club is free, and open to all military personnel. Special Service sponsors would like to have all camera fans on post as members of the club. Further information about the club may be obtained by calling The Armored Center Craft Shop.

Winner of the live model contest held at the first camera club meeting three weeks ago was Clarence W. Collins, post signal photographer.

West Point Dinner Scheduled March 16

The annual West Point dinner at Fort Knox will be held March 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Brick Club, announced Col. Alexander M. Miller, deputy post commander and chairman of the dinner.

All West Point graduates, ex-cadets and Annapolis grads who have not received an invitation are urged to contact Capt. Philip Frank in The Armored Center G-3 office.

Col. McCaffrey, assistant commandant of West Point, will be the guest speaker.

TAS Officer Strength Soars Over 1000-Mark

Student officer strength in The Armored School soared over the 1,000-mark last week for the first time in three or four years.

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Theater 1

Feb. 26-27 — Anything Goes (Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor) Family. Crosby is a musical comedy star who leaves for Europe to find a girl star for his next Broadway show. Crosby's partner also picks a girl for the same part and complications follow.

Feb. 28 — Uranium Boom (Dennis Morgan, Patricia Medina) Family. The inside story of the Atom-age boom towns and the rush for the precious ore.

Feb. 29-Mar. 1 — Jubal (Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine) Mature. A range rider who never has to look for trouble; it always seemed to find him.

Mar. 2 — Please Murder Me (Raymond Burr, Angela Lansbury) Family. The Kettle family brews up a roaring riot in the Ozark hills.

Mar. 3 — Over Exposed (Cleo Moore, Richard Crenna) Mature. Miss Moore is seen as a professional model who turns photographer to get pictures for "confidential" magazines.

Theater 2

Feb. 26-27 — The Last Hunt (Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger) Family. The last of the great great Buffalo herds and the hunters who hunted them.

Feb. 28 — Red Sundown (Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer) Family. This was the outlaws last violent hour . . . when Calhoun pinned a sheriff's badge on his reputation, turned his back on the woman he loved and sprung the trap that was set for him.

Feb. 29 — Destry (Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard) Family.

Mar. 1-2 — Anything Goes (Bing

Crosby, Donald O'Connor) Family.

Mar. 3 — Uranium Boom (Dennis Morgan, Patricia Medina) Family.

Theater 3

Feb. 26-27 — Jubal (Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine) Mature.

Feb. 28 — Please Murder Me (Raymond Burr, Angela Lansbury) Mature.

Feb. 29 — Over Exposed (Cleo Moore, Richard Crenna) Mature. Mar. 1 — Hot Blood (Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde) Mature. A gypsy swindler who leaves her groom and their wallets flat at the altar.

Mar. 2 — Ghost Town (Kent Taylor, John Smith) Family.

Mar. 3 — The Kettles In The Ozarks (Marjorie Main, Arthur Hunnicutt) Family. The Kettle family brews up a roaring riot in the Ozark hills.

Theater 4

Feb. 26-27 — Meet Me In Las Vegas (Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse) Family. With Las Vegas as the background, the story centers around a madcap weekend and a happy-go-lucky gambler who meets a ballerina only to find it's love, not the roulette wheel, that makes the world go round.

Feb. 28 — Backlash (Richard Widmark, Donna Reed) Family. Jim Slater, (Widmark) manhunter, who followed a trail through Apache ambush to the shadows of a frightened town—and now stood face-to-face with his prey.

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Mar. 2 — Red Sundown (Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer) Family.

Mar. 3 — Destry (Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard) Family.

Theater 10

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EM Admitted Free To Opera Mar. 1-2

Enlisted personnel will be admitted free of charge to the Kentucky Opera Association's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor". The opera, a musical extravaganza, will be staged at Columbia Auditorium March 1 & 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Featuring a large chorus, ballet and a host of soloists, "The Merry Wives of Windsor", by Nicolai, is a rollicking story based on Shakespeare's comedy of the same name. The center of the action is the immortal figure of Falstaff and his misadventures at the hands of the Merry Wives.

Tickets are \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c for students. Tickets may be obtained at Baldwin Piano Company, Wabash 8627 or by writing or calling the Kentucky Opera Association, Gardencourt, Alta Vista Road, Belmont 7757.

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Reserve Engineers
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The 387th Engineer Aviation Group of Louisville, Ky., completed its annual training mission this week. A smooth construction team, the 387th underwent its two-week summer training course in mid-winter here at Knox, handling infantry and engineering problems.

With the support of the 180th Engineer Group, the reservist built a timber trestle bridge and worked on other military construction projects. They also brushed up on rifle marksmanship, CBR warfare, and compass problems. Lt. Col. Daniel M. House, commanding the group, expressed satisfaction with the 387th's showing under adverse weather conditions.

Radiological Chief
Promoted

Russell E. Graf, chief of the Radiological Service at the Army Hospital here, was promoted to lieutenant colonel last week.

Col. Graf came to Fort Knox last summer after duty with the 97th General Hospital at Frankfurt, Germany. He entered the Army in 1947 after graduating from the University of Georgia School of Medicine.

A Qualified Turret Mechanic



Col. John L. Lee (left), director of the Weapons Department of The Armored School, presents the honor graduate trophy to PFC Richard D. McConnell at graduation ceremonies of Turret Mechanic Class Number 4.

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Four All-Americans Make Knox Strong Contender For 2d Army Title



These five boys (four of them All-Americans) make the Fort Knox basketball team a feared opponent in the 2d Army Tournament which begins on post Monday. Posing with Coach Billie Ark are: (left to right) Jack Jones, Ohio State; Bill Worden, Little All-American from North Central Illinois College; Larry Dugan, Little All-American from Peapack College in Los Angeles; Frank Ramsey, All-American from the University of Kentucky; and Frank Selvy, Furman All-American.

14 Teams Open 2d Army Cage Meet

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versity; Bill Worden from North Central Illinois College; and Larry Dugan from Peapack College.

Other Tankers who will play a lot are: Jack Jones, Ohio State; Sam Beckham, Idaho State; Dave Kelly, Bellarmine; George Roun-

tree, Arizona; Bill Samuels, St. Fort Monroe, Va.; Valley Forge Benedict; Monte Robecheaux, Rice Institute; Mack Davis; and Jim Greer, North Carolina State.

Fort Meade is ranked a notch below Knox in the poll and Fort Lee is in eleventh place.

Other teams entered in the tourney are: Fort Belvoir, Va.;

Army Hospital; Fort Ritchie, Md.; Army Chemical Center, Md.; Fort Meyer, Va.; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Vint Hills Farms, Washington, D.C.; Walter Reed Army Hospital; and Columbus General Depot, Ohio.

Sunday night, the teams will be feted at a banquet by The Armored Center Special Services Office.

Col. W. G. Dolvin Named President Of Rod, Gun Club

Over 900 Hear Kentucky Wildlife Conservation Official At Dinner

The largest crowd ever to attend an annual Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club dinner meeting, more than 900, paid tribute to an outgoing president and applauded a successor in a harmonious assortment of business and pleasure at Sadowski Field House last week.

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, Commanding General of ARTC, presided over the affair and received a standing ovation from the assemblage of members, wives and special guests for his loyal support, outstanding achievements and progress while president. Gen. Myers tendered his resignation to Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, who appointed Col. William G. Dolvin, Armored School's Command & Staff Department, the successor.

After a sumptuous buffet-style meal of barbecued beef and pork, the program featured election of officers, recognition of distinguished visitors, and the principal address.

Earl Wallace, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources, on hand with members of his staff from Frankfort, spoke on the history and evolution of the Kentucky State Wildlife Conservation program.

Program Controlled
Commissioner Wallace stressed the validity of the state's extensive setup for conserving the rich store of wildlife resources. "If we had been content with our conservation program of 15 years ago, we would not have a blue gill or a cottontail in the state of Kentucky today," he remonstrated. "Kentucky is one of the best fishing states in the country," he emphasized further, "largely because of the methods of control effected."

Elected to serve with Col. Dolvin were Col. C. B. McClelland, of ARTC, as vice president; and Paul F. Ritchie, Fort Knox Postmaster, secretary. Capt. Earl F.

Haynes, Post Treasurer's office, was named treasurer by Gen. Bromley. It is customary for the Commanding General to appoint the President and treasurer.

A board of six directors was approved by ballot. Col. L. M. Nawrocky, School Troops; Lt. Col. A. F. Arnold, CONARC; M/Sgt. E. A. Casey, 2128th; M/Sgt. Elmer Eddler, ARTC; M/Sgt. D. D. Dunneath, 160th Engineer Group; and Mr. Stanley Walker, Armored School. CWO E. B. Snyder, 2128th, is the new property officer.

Movies Shown

The entertainment committee, headed by Col. S. W. Benkozy, commander of Student Regiment, provided a short movie on Herb Parsons, an expert artist with firearms in a series of convincing shooting demonstrations. The film was produced by Mr. Becker, a well-known marksman employed by the Winchester Arms Company of Louisville, who plans a shooting demonstration at Fort Knox in the near future.

Gen. Myers, in preliminary comments, recognized several state and district wildlife officials, those from Fort Knox, and praised the various committees for their arduous teamwork over the past two months to arrange the successful and enjoyable meeting.

—Myers

Of the 61,562 Army men completing their education in Europe this Spring, 23,585 were studying below the high school graduate level, 33,158 were taking United States Armed Forces Institute correspondence and high school courses and approximately 4,000 were enrolled in the University of Maryland's extension program.

Tankers Blow Hot, Cold Then Freeze For Victory

In the final week of play before the Second Army Tournament, the Fort Knox Tankers blew hot and cold. But hot or cold, they continued to win.

In a game against K. & W. Shell in Evansville, Ind., the Tankers destroyed the opposition to the tune of 100-66 with six athletes scoring in double figures.

But last Monday night Knox had to huff and puff before finally blowing down an energetic Air Force Olympic squad 75-71.

Surge In 2d Half

Playing in the first half of the latter contest as though someone had greased the ball and reduced the size of the hoop, Knox trailed by seven at the intermission. They were saved from their second loss of the season by a Frank Ramsey-led second half surge and a nicely executed three-minute freeze.

Frank Selvy led the tankers with 22 points and Ramsey finished with 18.

Tom Fuller and Ray Warren hit 21 and 18 for the Olympic squad.

Early in the second half, with the score 50-46 Air Force's favor, Ramsey eased in a layup and followed with two free throws to tie the score. A few seconds later, Selvy hit two from the foul line to put the Tankers ahead, 52-50.

Airboys Lead Again

Air Force goals by McCoy Hooper and Ingram returned the lead to the airboys for the last time in the game.

Ramsey hit again from the floor and followed with a pair of free throws. Selvy swished a jump shot and Sam Beckham counted on a layup and a free-throw adding up to a decisive nine-point rally.

With eight minutes remaining,

Ramsey and Selvy hit two-pointers to widen Knox's margin to 65-56.

But Gayle Rose, former University of Kentucky guard, made a 23-footer and Warren followed with a pair of baskets to trim the soldier's lead to 63-62.

Freeze

At the four-minute point, a Rose bucket closed it to 71-69. Knox, Bill Samuels and Ramsey tallied from the outside giving Knox six points worth of breathing space in which to set up their successful three-minute freeze.

The Tankers would have had an easier game had they played anywhere near par ball in the first half. They missed half of 22 free-throw attempts and sank only 10 of 33 from the floor. When they awakened in the second half, they scored 10 of 12 from the foul line and 17 of 41 field-goal tries.

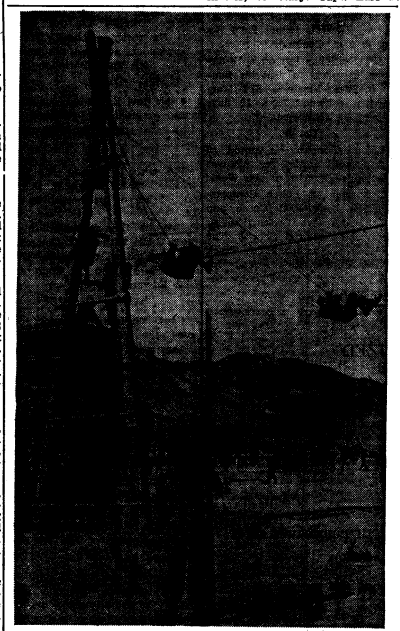
Opened Hot

In the game against K. & W., the Tankers started hot and held a 16-4 lead after five minutes, stretching that to 56-35 at half time.

After M/Sgt. Kurt Steiner, champion Army marathon runner, entertained the fans during intermission by walking around the gym four times in 69 seconds, the Tankers opened the second half just as hot as the first.

Four goals each by Bill Worden and Ramsey coupled with two by Jack Jones lengthened the lead to 30 points after seven minutes.

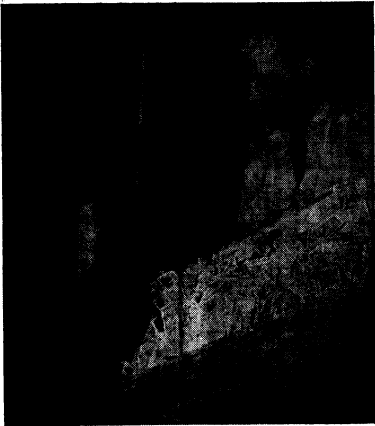
Knox players scoring in double figures were: Ramsey, 27; Dugan, 18; Jones, 15; Worden, 14; George Rountree, 12 and Sam Beckham, 11.



THE OLD ROPE TRICK—Basic trainees at the Army's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, Fort Carson, Colo., learn confidence in ropes—mainstay of the mountaineers—on the "all-for-one" obstacle. It's recommended also for getting used to high altitudes, environment in which mountain troops live—and fight.

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MONEY TO BURN—Major Charles W. Valencour, Milwaukee, Wis., of the comptroller's section, Army headquarters, Tokyo, Japan, burns a box of Military Payment Certificates. These are the "MPCs" used by armed forces personnel in overseas areas. When they are too worn for further use, they are called in and destroyed.



MOBILE STRIKING POWER—Poised for attack, this M-47 tank of the combat training command, Fort Benning, Ga., implies all the power, effectiveness and mobility of U.S. Army armored units in event of atomic warfare. This particular tank is known to its crew at the 114th Tank Battalion as "Atrocity"—a fitting name, they think, for a tough-skinned warrior whose sole beauty is performance.

AROUND THE POST

509th Tk. Bn. Hqs. Co.

SP2 Earl Vandergriff of the Commo Section is at The Armored School Armored Radio Maintenance School. SFC Frank Oling and SP3 Joseph McClain have just returned from leave.

Co. A

Lt. Brinkman and Lt. Couteble were passing out cigars after their promotion last week. SFC Gossett has just gone on a seven day leave. SP3 Prentice, company clerk, has just departed on a three day pass, and has also just gone below the 90-day mark.

Co. B

SFC Joen Rose is reenlisting for "pipeline" immediately upon his discharge. SP2 Calvin C. Shepherd is on a five-day leave.

Co. C

The Mess Hall received a 100% rating in the recent medical inspection. The number of AWOL free days has mounted to 120 long days.

Recently presented silver bars by Lt. Col. Chiaramonte, was Robert F. Steiger. Congratulations.

Med. Det.

Sgt. Lawrence Duvall has been selected for School Troops NCO school.

894th Tank Bn. Hqs.

The 894th threw the battalion

level basketball league into a three way tie for first place as they dumped the 269th Ordinance 79 to 62.

Hq. Hq. & Svc. Co.

Welcome back to Lt. Anthony Constantino, who was hospitalized due to a serious leg injury.

Co. A

SP3 Moseley was greeted with warm welcome upon his return from the hospital. We have three other men in the hospital, SP3 Boyd, SFC Rosenow, and SFC White.

Congratulations to SP3 Vigne. SP3 Vigne was selected as Battalion Soldier of the Week.

We had one new man assigned to us this week, Sgt. Hobart Patterson. He was joined from Hq. Hq. & Svc. Company.

SP3 Reed has left on a 12-day leave, he plans to visit his family in West Virginia. SP2 Martin just returned from 10 days of rest in Tennessee.

Co. B

Baker Company is proud of SP3 Russell Floor, for he was selected as Soldier of the Week.

The men of Baker Company welcome back PFC Cocco and PFC Martin who return to us from The Armored School. The men have completed the Track Vehicle Course and are ready for the upcoming Second Army Inspection.

Congratulations to SP3 Roger Smith as he came in third in the School Troops NCO Class.

Co. C

A new ditty was heard echoing through Charlie's corridors last week as the "Old Timers" of Charlie Company came up with: "You pull a T/R and then what have you got? You come back to the barracks and there's 16 more posted on the Bulletin Board."

30th Tank Bn. Hqs. & Hqs. Co.

The 30th Tank Battalion Volleyball Champions stand victorious at presentation of School Troops Trophy. Lt. Col. Louis M. Nawrocky, School Troops Commander, awarded the trophy to the 30th Tank Battalion at a brief ceremony.

Capt. Carl E. Ashley, our company commander, returned to duty after recovering from pneumonia.

Co. A

We wish to extend our congratulations to Eugene W. School on his recent promotion to 1st Lt.

Due to the consolidation of mess hall with "B" Company, we have gained two cooks. They are SP2 William T. Code and SP2 Edward Peppers.

Co. B

Capt. William B. Foster took over the command of Baker Company. SFC Thomas H. Lindsey joined Company "B" last week. He is assigned as our Company Motor Sergeant and Platoon Sergeant of Headquarters Platoon. SP1 August J. Joehum has recently been assigned to Company "B" from Hq. & Hq. Det., School Troops.

Co. C

We extend our best wishes to our new 1st Lt. William F. Lane, who was promoted. Lt. Lane is Platoon Leader of the 3d Platoon.

We would like to welcome in to the company, five new men coming in from various organizations here on the post. The men are as follows: M/Sgt. Henry B. Stephenson, SFC August Freeman, SP3s Glenn G. Ireland, Joy J. Vaughn and Pvt. James W. Miller.

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Two Share Top Prize In Suggestion Program

A joint suggestion which saves the government over \$3,000 won first prize in the Suggestion Program for January, James R. Sims, chairman of the Incentive Awards Committee, announced last week. Capt. Clarence C. Rice and M/Sgt. John E. Cummins, The Armored Center G-3 Section, submitted the winning suggestion which prompted forwarding school quota requests as inclosures to DA Form 1049 instead of preparing indorsements. They received \$25.

Saved Over 700

The \$20 second prize was won by PFC James C. Barrett, Company M, Student Regiment. He saved the government over \$700 for his suggestion which required addressee to prepare mailing stickers, thereby expediting the mailing of instructional material.

Maj. Bernard Brennan, The Armored Center G-3 Section, received \$15 for his third prize suggestion which improved the availability of training literature

for Reserve and National Guard summer training. Benefit to the government is intangible.

Fourth Prize

Maj. William D. Noid, 509th Tank Bn., won the \$10 fourth prize for a suggestion which resulted in improving The Armored Center Certificate of Achievement. Benefit to the government is intangible.

SFC Benjamin F. Moyer, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, won the fifth prize for his suggestion which resulted in increased efficiency in the use of Army mess trucks. He received \$5, and the benefit to the government is intangible.

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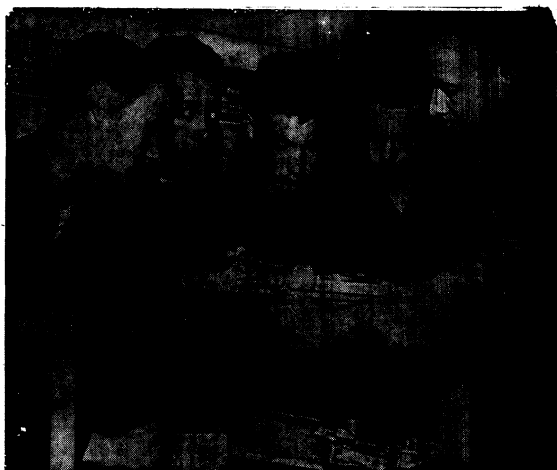
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YOUTHFUL VOLUNTEERS—These young men, all from Indiana, are taking their Army basic training under the new Reserve Forces Act at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Here they gather around a mock-up of the M-1 rifle as another Hooster, Master Sergeant Basil B. Moss, Indianapolis, instructs. The reservists are, left to right, Private Dennis Bruce, Indianapolis; Private Maurice Blackmon; Private Gerald D. Blackwell, Franklin; and Private Gerald L. Brown, Garrett.

State Policeman 'Sells Safety' To Knox Children

A modern-day piper, clad in a Kentucky State Police uniform and carrying a bag full of tricks, held a theater jammed with Fort Knox children at his talented finger-tips last week, while he pointed out the values of safety rules to them. Lt. Lee Allen Estes, who has been touring the state of Kentucky for 14 years preaching safety, made his first visit to Fort Knox an extremely successful and informative one.

Selling Safety

The personable magician-ventriloquist gave two shows for some 1500 children ranging from ages 8 to 18. Sponsored by the Kentucky State Police under the supervision of Commissioner P. A.

B. Widener, "The Magic Safety Show" has been extremely instrumental in the education of Kentucky's children in rules for staying alive and healthy. "I'm selling safety," Lt. Estes said, "and this sort of education must begin with youth. Today's children are tomorrow's community builders."

'Willie' Stresses Safety

The narration of the show was accomplished in rhyme, all written by Lt. Estes himself. After a number of smooth feats of magic, Lt. Estes introduced a dummy called "Willie Talk," Super Schoolboy Patrolman. In the ensuing conversation between Estes and Willie, all previous points brought out on safety were emphasized.

Responsible for bringing "The Magic Safety Show" to Fort Knox was Maj. Lewis L. Marks, post Director of Youth Welfare Activity.

AROUND THE POST 526th AIB

Headquarters Company welcomes the arrival of 1st Lt. Dorsey B. Greene, M/Sgt. James C. Woodard, Jr., PFC Lawrence D. Washington and Pvt. Raymond L. Clemens. Able Company bids farewell to SFC Frederick Smith and Sgt. David Zudell.

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Two Sergeants of Co. "A," 526th AIB Honored



If there were a contest to select an outstanding "Company of the Month," then surely Company "A" of the 526th AIB would be the winner for February. Two Company "A" sergeants were honored last week by Lt. Col. Louis M. Nawrocky, School Troops commander. SFC Eusebio R. Gonzalez (right) was honor graduate of School Troops' NCO Academy and SFC John A. McCuthchen (second from right) was selected as "Soldier of the Month" in School Troops. Posing with the sergeants are Lt. Col. George T. Ceywood, commander of the 526th, and Capt. Howard L. Vadel, Company "A" commander.

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AROUND THE POST

School Troops Hqs. & Hqs. Det.

Col. Brainard S. Cook has just been assigned to Hq. & Hqs. Detachment from his previous position as acting Chief of Staff at The Armored Center. Col. Cook will assume command of School Troops.

CWO Francis A. Mullen has been assigned to the Detachment as replacement for 1st Lt. Robert Pittro, School Troops Personnel Officer, who is soon to be discharged.

1st Lt. Ralph R. Hoppe recently assigned to the Detachment will function as Asst. S-2 for School Troops until 1st Lt. Richard A. Heuer is discharged from the service in the near future.

SFC Estil L. Lynn is welcomed as the new Detachment Supply Sergeant.

Other recent additions to the Detachment include PFC Robert W. Chaney and M/Sgt. Burton

P. Beauregard from the 522nd Armored Engr. Co.; M/Sgt. Joseph T. Silva from Co. A, 38th Recon. Bn.; SFC Harold D. Chippis from 404th AAA Btry.; and SP3 James N. Hervey from Hq. & Hqs. Btry., 276th AFA Bn.

Co. A, 38th Recon.

Sgt. Jacobson has completed the course at the NCO Academy and has returned to his platoon. The "Lucky 38th" is in high gear preparing for the coming School Troops basketball tournament. Already having won the softball and football trophies, we are looking for a clean sweep in the three major sports.

74th Armored Sig. Co.

The 74th received SFC Sapp, SP2 De Grogoric, SP2 Hammonds, and SP3 Foley to its ranks this past week.

Sgt. Hall, having successfully

completed NCO Academy, is now back with his section.

404th AAA Btry.

This unit is keeping its records clean for we now have 92 consecutive AWOL free days.

The men of this battery are still contributing to the care of our adopted child in Korea. This makes our fourth month and word received indicating our help is greatly appreciated.

522nd Armored Engr. Co.

The 522nd welcomes 1st Lt. Arthur W. Covert, who has been assigned as Headquarters Platoon Leader.

SFC Edgar K. Whitehouse is reenlisting to fill his own vacancy here in the company. After his reenlistment leave, he will assume his duties as Assistant Platoon Sergeant of the First Platoon.

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The Lindsey Ladies Golf Assn. will hold election of officers at a Coffee to be held at the Country Club, Thursday, Mar. 1 at 9 a.m. This will open the golf season for 1956 and all members of prospective members are invited to attend. For reservation call Mrs. D. B. Savage, RT 3-2576 or Mrs. Philip Frank 4571.



DIV. ARTY DINNER DANCE

A dinner dance will be held Mar. 3 at Sadowaki Field House for officers and wives of 3rd Armored Div. Artillery. Cocktails from 7 until 8. Dinner and dancing from 8 until 1. Music will be furnished by 3rd Armored Div. Combo.

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—Photo by Pvt. Lawandowski

PFC PAUL McDONOUGH, Secretary to CG, Div. Art., 3d Armored, enjoys his favorite form of relaxation. That of making guest music at the keyboard of the Grand Piano at Service Club 3. PFC McDonough will provide background music for Women's Club "Fashionata."

"Fashionata" Will Be Sponsored Here By Women's Club on March First

The Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers' Open Mess will sponsor a "Fashionata," Thursday, Mar. 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the 3d Armored Club, for all its members.

Fashions will be provided by the Miss and Mrs. Shop, owned and operated by Mrs. Sam Hicks, and located at Radcliff. Mrs. Hicks has informed that several door prizes will be awarded.

Thirteen lovely models will make the Spring Season come to life as they take the army wife "around the clock" in latest fashions. Whether you will be going to partying, there will be just the right dress for the eternally budget-minded service wife.

Mrs. Hicks will narrate a description of the smart styles, emphasizing points of interest, while a delightful background of piano music will add a pleasant and relaxing tone. The talented young pianist, PFC Paul McDonough, Hq. Div. Art., 3d Armored, Div., has agreed to provide the total quality with a program of classical (Continued on page 4)

Med. Services Party Has Large Attendance

A gay Valentine motif was the setting of the February luncheon of the Medical Services wives and nurses. The tables were decorated with perky Dan Cupids embellished with clusters of red ribbon and lacy valentine place cards.

The ladies at the head table enjoyed an attractive centerpiece of red and white carnations. Ninety-four Medical wives and nurses, the largest group ever to assemble, attended. A social hour preceded the luncheon and the special feature of the day was a gala fashion show sponsored by the Miss and Mrs. Shop of Radcliff.

The latest designers creations in Spring trends were shown in casual, street wear, cocktail dresses and formal, as were modeled by Mrs. Edwin Aiken, Mrs. Murray Finn, Mrs. Christian Gronbeck, Jr., Mrs. Vernon Martin (Continued on Page 4)

Music Guild Enjoys a Varied Program and Plans Evening Events

Mrs. Edith Claver's home was the scene of the February evening meeting of the Music Guild. The program included solos by pianist Pvt. David Newton who played "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, "False Trade" by Schubert, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and two Chopin Etudes. Glenna Liuzzi, soprano, accompanied by Gene Pohovic, sang "Heather on the Hill" from "Brigadoon," an aria from "La Rondine" by Puccini, and three charming songs to words by A. A. Milne, "Half Way Up," "Politeness," and "Vespers."

The members and guests of the Guild were then led through an amusing musical quiz by the program chairman, Edna Frandsen, and were then served refreshments by hostesses Madge Hyman, Ruth Smith, and Gene Pohovic.

As a change from its regular programs, the Guild is planning two evenings of unusual interest later on this spring; one, a program of organ music with illus-

(Continued on Page 2)

Paul Palmisano Has Leading Role In

NEW CITIZENS

The following children were born at the U.S. Army Hospital here during the period 7 Feb. to 15 Feb. 1956:

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"Detective Story"

A Fort Knox Little Theater favorite for many months will appear in the leading role of "Detective Story," opening here March 1st. Paul Palmisano, remembered most recently as the beloved Banjo of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is scheduled to portray Sgt. McLeod.

Jean Ashley, the spirited Lorraine Sheldon of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," has reversed her character for "Detective Story" to portray Mary McLeod, the Detective's loving wife.

Other Fort Knox favorites appearing in "Detective Story" include Dorothy Herbert, playing the shoplifter, Sally Gallagher, member as Harriet Stanley of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and the gossip in "Our Town"; Ed Schmitt, "Our Town's" Editor Webb, who portrays the warm-

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WIVES OF 101st MP OFFICERS proved that they can take it just as well as their husbands when they braved a downpour Wednesday morning to hostess a Coffee for Hq. Co. 2128th SU, at their regular monthly get together, at BQ 4 Lounge. Skies may have been gray but faces were radiant as the photographer caught this group. From left, Mrs. Kenneth A. Cox, Mrs. James H. Kessler, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Stephen Nebeker, and Mrs. Frank Stanovich (sewing). Photo by M/Sgt. Ray Clawson

Cupids, Hearts and Book Reviews Are February Fare for Book Club

Cupids and hearts were in vogue at the February meeting of the Book Club on Monday evening, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. Lelf Fransen, in Gaffey Heights. Reviews of several recent fiction books and two short stories provided an interesting evening for the ten ladies present.

"Island in the Sun," by Alec Waugh, which first appeared in The Ladies Home Journal, was reviewed by Mrs. James Smet. This is an intriguing story of under surface emotions with a setting in the tropics on the fictitious West Indies Island, Santa Maria.

"Marjorie Morningstar," a novel by Herman Wouk, author of The Caine Mutiny, was reviewed briefly by Mrs. Orzechowski, as a tale of a middle class Jewish family from the Bronx; their customs, hopes and the experiences of their daughter in finding her place in the world.

"Cabin in the Redwoods," a novel by William Neubauer, reviewed by Mrs. Frandsen, is a touching story of a young lady's quest for happiness from New York to

Hollywood, thence to the beautiful and majestic redwood country.

Other stories mentioned as interesting reading are, "Gifts from The Sea," by Anne Morrow Lindberg, and a new novel by Mary Ballard on, "The Heart of Mary Lincoln," excerpts from which appeared in "Women's Home Companion" and on television recently.

The short stories reviewed were: "Huband in Reserve," by James Robert which was reviewed by Mrs. Richardson, and "The Bearded Young Man," by Frank Bennett which was reviewed by Mrs. Frandsen.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Smet, on Highway 31W at Muldraugh, Monday, Mar. 12 at 8 p.m. Subject will be "Current Events and today's political scene, including presidential aspirants." The Book Club is an activity of The Women's Club of Fort Knox and all members and friends are invited to come to the meetings and, if they wish, to participate in reviewing books, articles or short stories for the group.

—Edna Frandsen



LADIES OF THE MEDICAL SERVICES GROUP model creations from the Miss and Mrs. Shop at Luncheon and Style Show, given Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Country Club. From left, Mrs. Murray Finn, Mrs. Christian Gronbeck, Mrs. Conrad Nordholm, Mrs. Raymond Sidorsky, Mrs. Vernon Martin and Mrs. John Pleasants. Photo by M/Sgt. Clifford Rutter



Miss Mary Elaine Lewis To Wed

Mrs. Elijah S. Lewis of Elizabethtown announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Elaine Lewis, to Mr. William E. Darrah III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Darrah Jr. of Vine Grove.

Miss Lewis, who is the daughter of the late Elijah S. Lewis, graduated from Elizabethtown High School and attended the University of Louisville where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is employed as Secretary to the Civilian Personnel Officer, Fort Knox.

Mr. Darrah is a student at the University of Louisville. He is a member of the Varsity Basketball Team and Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

The wedding will take place at the Severn Valley Baptist Church at Elizabethtown, Tuesday March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Expectant Parents Class To Continue in March

Mrs. Theodore R. Vallance gave the first class for expectant parents last Tuesday evening at Crittenden School. Mrs. Vallance, a registered nurse, had volunteered her services for this much needed program which is coordinated with the Army Health Nurse Office of the Preventive Medicine Division. Seventy expectant parents attended the first class and are scheduled to receive instructions in three additional periods.

There will be classes in March starting on Tuesday, Mar. 6. Any one desiring to enroll or to obtain information, call the Army Health Nurse, phone 4345.

Hail and Farewell in 11th Cav's 2nd Battalion

On Feb. 10, the officers and ladies of the 11th Armored Cavalry's 2d Battalion held a farewell and welcoming party at the Officer's Country Club. Departing on various assignments are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wheeler H. Hunt, Battalion Commander of the 2d Bn.; Major and Mrs. William A. Bobo, 2d Bn. Executive Officer; and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald K. Dumeyer, Bn. S-2.

Coming into the 2d Bn. is Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Fry, who will be the new Bn. commander. Col. Fry has just recently completed the Special Weapons Course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Hunt has been commander of the 2d Bn. since June 15, 1954, and was its commander during the Bn.'s TDY to Fort Benning, Ga., during the maneuver, Exercise SAGE BRUSH. The Colonel's next assignment will be in Izmir, Turkey, where he will work with the Allied Land Forces, South Eastern Europe.

Major Bobo, formerly the Bn. Executive Officer is leaving for the Pentagon where he will assume duties with the G-2 Section.

Also welcomed to the Battalion was Major and Mrs. James H. Bagwell. Major Bagwell had previously been the Regimental S-2. His new duty will be as Bn. Executive Officer.

Lt. Dumeyer, who has been with the 2d Bn. since June 1954, has been reassigned to Karlsruhe, Germany.

Among the guests were Col. Arthur D. Poinier, Commanding Officer of the 11th Armored Cavalry, Lt. Col. Allen F. Rice, Executive Officer, 11th Armored Cavalry, and their wives.

Third Armored Wives Win Bowling Prizes

The 33rd Tank Battalion officers' bowling team wives of the Third Armored Division took first place in the Spearhead Women's Bowling league. The Combat Command "A" team took second place and the 709th Tank Battalion team took third place. The prizes were awarded at a luncheon given for the league Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Third Armored Division club. Mrs. John M. Williams, wife of Maj. Gen. Williams, the division commander, made the presentations.

The team winners were Mrs. R. E. Hayes, captain; Mrs. E. E. Betts, Mrs. E. R. Currier, Mrs. S. M. Purvis, Mrs. Joe V. Langston and Mrs. Ralph Easton.

The CCA team included Mrs. O. A. Adamson, captain, Mrs. P. A. Anderson, Mrs. John R. Pugh, Mrs. William Hogg, Mrs. William R. Pershall, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Sam Biddle, Mrs. Robert K. Uchiale and Mrs. G. T. Cosentino.

The 709th Tank Battalion team included Mrs. Paul Osborne, captain; Mrs. William Hogg, Mrs. William R. Pershall, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Sam Biddle, Mrs. Robert K. Uchiale and Mrs. G. T. Cosentino.

Individual awards were pre-

Music Guild Enjoys

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trative talks by the performers, and the other, an evening of solos by children of members and all guests who might be interested. Dates for these programs will be announced later and further information may be had by calling Mrs. Goeth, 3573.

—Vivette Goeth

sented to Mrs. Easton, high average, 146; Mrs. Cosentino, high with handicap, 233; Mrs. Joseph Walton, high series with handicap, 594 and Mrs. Currier, most improved bowler, 18 pins.

The bowling terminated Feb. 3 for this group. The league bowling will be resumed when all the units are returned to Germany, sometime next summer.

Mrs. Frank Davis is president of the league and Mrs. Easton is secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Edward A. Henry is vice president.

Wives of officers of the hqs. of the Third Armored division will have a Coffee today, Friday, Feb. 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the Country Club. Chaplain Maury Handley will present an informal talk on the church and scouting activities for the group in Germany.

FORT KNOX Women's Weekly Activities

MONDAY

1000-1100	Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Pulido)	3485
1300-1400	German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell)	2708
1300	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Scullen)	4571
1300-1900	Fur Alterations (Mrs. Knipp)	RT 33492
1920-2130	Dog Obedience (\$5 for 8 wks) (Pitman Hall) (Brandt)	4571
2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Smees)	3090

TUESDAY

1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks)	5593
1300-1530	Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth)	3573
1800	Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine)	RT 32202

WEDNESDAY

0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard — 4584, Mrs. McDowell)	2708
0930-1030	Rifle & Pistol Shooting (Mrs. J. W. Smith) (McPheeters Hall)	4368
1330-1500	Art—Sketching and Painting (Bldg. 4248) (Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Van Duyn)	2571
1530-1730	Children's Art (Age 8 & Over) (Bldg. 4248) (\$10 for 8 wks)	2571
1900-2100	Beginning Sewing (Mrs. Buckles) (Bldg. T-4248) (Mrs. True)	2802

THURSDAY

0830-0930	Horsemanship—Advanced (Mrs. Ross)	RT 32126
0930-1030	Horsemanship—Beginners (Mrs. McKeown)	5088
0930-1130	Toile Painting (Building 4248) (Mrs. Hall)	6877
1830-2030	Ceramics (C.C. Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm) (\$10 for 10 wks)	RT 33559
1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles) (Bldg. 4248) (\$5 for 10 wks.) (Mrs. True)	2802

FRIDAY

0900-1100	Knitting (Country Club) (1 fee) (Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Stewart)	6903
0900-1100	Swimming Gammon Field House (Mrs. Hopkins)	3501

Note: Bldg. T-4248 is Transportation Office. Classes are held on the 2d Floor.

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WINNERS IN SPEARHEAD WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE. From left, seated Mrs. Joe Walton, Mrs. Ralph Easton, Mrs. G. T. Cosentino. Standing from left, Mrs. Joe V. Langston, Mrs. E. E. Betts, Mrs. S. M. Purvis, and Mrs. R. E. Hayes, Capt. of winning team.

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and semi-classical numbers.
Young McDonough is not only an excellent performer but is also a composer of some note, having written the score for a light opera, "Can't Imagine," a lovely ballad from this opera has been published by Broadcast Music, Inc., N.Y. Pfc McDonough played and sang "Can't Imagine" last Saturday morning over Station WIEL at 9:45 on "News and Interviews of Interest to the Women of Fort Knox and Community." A chance to hear this promising young musician should be an added incentive for an excellent turn-out. Even though your purse may be light, your heart will be young and gay as you visualize a glamorous new YOU in the wonderful brightness of spring wardrobe possibilities. Whether you are size 8 or 10 there will be something to spark your interest as the lovely models await your viewing.

Volunteering their services for your entertainment, will be: Rosemarie Finger Cochran, Joa Berlinger, Nikki Dillon, Mary Hayes, Muriel Johnson, Nancy Poinier, Shirley Smithwick, Gail Ryzold, Lillian Reese, Ruth Stewart, Kay Greener, Draga Knipp, and Bobbie Grissom.

—Mary Kelly

New Citizens

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Sp-3 and Mrs. Joseph A. Bowman
... Sfc and Mrs. Oras E. McNe-
mar Jr. ... Capt. and Mrs. John
C. Ruback ... Sfc and Mrs. Paty
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Daniel Johnson ... 1st Lt. and
Mrs. David A. Miller, M/Sgt.
and Mrs. Edward F. Morgan, M/Sgt.
and Mrs. David A. Wilson
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son.

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Mrs. William E. Haskins ... Sp-3
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Capt. and Mrs. Carl E. Moats ...
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Mrs. Alfred J. Cunningham ...
Sp-3 and Mrs. Coy Searcy
Sfc and Mrs. James E. Farler ...
Capt. and Mrs. Victor L. Saynisch
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Arden M.
J. Gledits ... 1st Lt. and Mrs.
Max D. Judge.

Med. Services Party

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tin, Mrs. Conrad J. Nordholm,
Mrs. John Plessants, and Mrs.
Raymond Sidorsky. Mrs. Fred-
erick Corbin, pianist, provided
appropriate musical background.

Mrs. Sam Hicks awarded as
prizes, two \$5.00 gift certificates
for the Miss and Mrs. Shop and
were won by Mrs. Norbert Lang
and Mrs. Lyman Blakesley. A Val-
entine cake was won by Mrs.
William Mayhew.

The hostesses were from AMRL
and the hospital laboratory. Mrs.
Arvo Thomas was the chairman
and on the committee were Mrs.
Edwin Alken, Mrs. Harry E. For-
tenberry, Mrs. Harry S. Gallagher,
Mrs. Raymond Sidorsky and Mrs.
Henry Zeranek.

Paul Palmisano

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hearted Detective Brody; and
many others.

Little Theater's recent call for
new talent met with enthusiastic
response, bringing to the Fort
Knox stage many promising new-
comers. Audiences will want to
watch for Vito Petruzzelli as Lt.
Monaghan and Ralph D. Melang
as the young embezzler.

Detective Story is directed by
John R. Shiban, co-director of
"The Man Who Came to Dinner",
and most recently appearing as
Dr. Gibbs of "Our Town". Tech-
nical Director is in the hands of
Albert L. Gibson, who has de-
signed a realistic New York Pre-
dict Station on stage.

"Detective Story" will be pre-
sented at the Fort Knox Little
Theater Workshop, Dixie and Mil-
lami Streets, for four nights,
March 1st through 4th. Curtain
time for all performances is 8:30
p.m. Tickets are 75c. For reser-
vations call 5295 or RT 3-2729.

Col. Benkosky Is Feted

"Well, who in the heck remem-
bered my birthday!" Colonel S.
W. Benkosky, CO, Student Regi-
ment exclaimed at a command
party honoring him at Head-
quarters last Saturday morning.
The Regimental Chief was pleas-
antly surprised.

Offering a few preliminary
comments of gratitude before coffee
and cake was served, the Colonel
said: "I just want all of you to
know that today is my 55th birth-
day and as of today I am official-
ly completing 30 years of com-
missioned service. Moreover, I
served 21 as an enlisted man,
giving me 51 years of service.
So you can see, I entered the Ar-
my when I was 4 years old," he
joked.

On His Natal Day

Colonel Benkosky's adminis-
trative staff, company commanders,
and executive officers were the
hosts. Two large "Happy Birth-
day" pastries, made by personnel
of the Student Officer Company
mess, adorned a neatly-arranged,
white linen-covered table in the
Hqs. Court Room.

Special guests included Mrs.
Benkosky, Sally Benkosky, daugh-
ter of the Colonel, and Lt. Col.
John Smothers, formerly Deputy
Commander who is the new Post
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12th Bn. Get Together

A heavy laden table was the
center of decoration at a pot-luck
supper given and attended by all
the officers and wives of the 12th
Bn. Airt. Co. on Feb. 4. Capt. and
Mrs. Curt C. Kloman opened their
Oakland Avenue basement to the
parade of wives bringing in

platters of relishes, salads, breads,
pizza, spaghetti and refreshing
beverages.

There were attractive signs on
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tions to the supper-room, where
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mality for the evening.

—Mrs. Paul W. Allen

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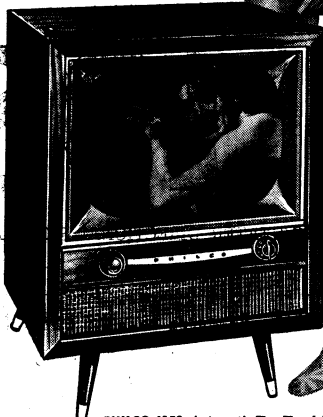
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Maj. Walter J. Reger, School Troops.
Maj. Robert H. Wheelton, Jr., TAC.
Capt. Kenneth J. Levstone, CONARC.
1st Lt. Dorsey B. Greene, Jr., School Troops.
1st Lt. Erwin A. Schroering, TAC.
2d Lt. Randall J. Craig, 2128th.
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Valentine Luncheon For

Amid valentines, cups, hearts and flowers, the ladies of School Troops and guests enjoyed a very lovely luncheon.

Mrs. Louis Nawrocky presided at this affair which was held on Feb. 15, at the 3d Armd. Club.

New members were introduced and made welcome. Plans were made for the next luncheon which is to be held on Mar. 15 at the Country Club.

Mrs. Nawrocky introduced two guests, Mrs. Alva R. Fitch and Mrs. William Luegman. A thank you note was read from Mrs. Willis T. Smith.

Mrs. Herman Goldman and the girls from the 594th Bn. were hostesses for the luncheon.

Mrs. Thomas Dekle sang a few selections and was accompanied by Pvt. Tufk.

The Coleman Sportswear Shop of Dixie Manor put on a fashion show with the girls of the 594th serving as models. Mrs. Otto was the commentator.

Models were, Mrs. Charles Meyers, Mrs. Donald Treat, Mrs. William Savage, Mrs. James Rapkock, Mrs. Edward Honor, Mrs. William Spitz, Mrs. Thomas Dekle and Mrs. Robert Ogg.

509th BN. COFFEE

Mrs. Padraig O'Dea and Mrs. Roy Walden were co-hostesses to the ladies of the 509th Bn. at their monthly coffee on Feb. 10.

547th BN. COFFEE

The women of the 547th Bn. of School Troops held their monthly coffee on Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Bernard de Roches. A short business meeting was conducted and plans were made for the near future.

526th A.I.B. COFFEE

The monthly coffee for the ladies of the 526th A.I.B. was held at the home of Mrs. James Warren on Feb. 3.

After a short business meeting, baby gifts were presented to Mrs. James Cain and Mrs. Godofredo Costas-Torres.

Mrs. James Cain will be hostess for the March Coffee.

Those attending were: Mrs. John Windish, Mrs. George Caywood, Mrs. James Cain, Mrs.

School Troops Wives

James H. Hayes, Mrs. Thomas Gulgazier, Mrs. Godofredo Costas-Torres, Mrs. Lent Thomas, Mrs. Howard Vedell, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. William F. Scheumann, and the hostess Mrs. Warren.

30th TANK BN. COFFEE

The monthly Coffee for the ladies of the 30th Tank Bn. was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur F. Stufflebeam on Feb. 1.

The table was beautifully decorated in the Valentine theme.

Those present were: Mrs. Charles Knapp, Mrs. Roland V. Tausch, Mrs. Harry C. Peters, Mrs. Oliver A. Lewis, Mrs. William R. Cutter, Mrs. Carl E. Ashley, Mrs. C. W. Floberg, Mrs. Lewis M. Nawrocky, Mrs. William G. Hiltson.

Weapons Dept. Ladies Have Lunch and Games

The February luncheon for Weapons Department TAs, ladies was held last Friday, Feb. 3 at the 3d Armd. Club. The Valentine motif was used in the decorations. A social hour preceded the luncheon and valentine games were played in the afternoon.

Those present were, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Anthony Mike-tinac, Mrs. Irvin Anderson, Mrs. Dewey Pfeiffer, Mrs. Walter Plummer, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Joseph Schmalzel, Mrs. Clifton Howitz, Mrs. Jules Meyer. Guests were Mrs. William Bohn, Mrs. Myrtle Rigby and Mrs. Skip Drury. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. John Belt and Mrs. Philip Grass.

Shopping Starts

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Pappas-Keasey Team

And Pace-Bahas Duo Triumph In Duplicate

Mrs. Virginia Keasey and Mrs. Lois Pappas scored their first victory in the north-south division in last week's duplicate bridge tournament, running up 147 1/2 points. In second were Capt. Philip J. Frank and CWO Irving E. Gifford, who tallied 134; Maj. Allan R. Scullen and Maj. Eugene L. Noreen were third with 127.

East-west winners were Lt. William Pace and Lt. Gus Bahas, with a 134-point total. Col. Joseph V. Sheldon and Lt. Col. Leniel E. McDonald finished next, at 123 1/2 points, while Mrs. Loraine Allen and Mrs. Gertrude Mac-Cracken had third with 122.

The Woman's Club tournament last week found the veteran team of Mrs. Henry M. Steib and Mrs. James R. Porta in first place.

There was a tie for second between Mrs. Parker M. Beeve and Mrs. Harry Rogers, and Mrs. Allan R. Scullen and Mrs. Philip J. Frank.

Girl Scouts Observe

An International Month

February is International Month for Girl Scouts everywhere in the world. In anticipation of this international occasion, Girl Scout Troop 182 invited Mrs. All A. Amami of Iran, to attend a tea at its regular meeting, Friday, Jan. 27, at the Scout House.

Mrs. Amami discussed the education, home life, and scout activities in her home land. A question and answer period also helped the Girl Scouts to learn more about Iran.

A "friendship pin" was presented to Mrs. Amami as a token of the appreciation of the troop.

Those present were, Gail Evans, Ann Rafferty, Cynthia Gaddis, Susanna Parker, Julia Hartman, Marjorie Kingdom, Charlene Montgomery, Sallie Greenwood, Charlotte Ross, Anne Greene, Sharon Shire, Cynthia Brackett, Judy Van Hook, Joan Wooley, and the troop leaders, Mrs. W. R. White, Mrs. W. Y. Van Hook and Mrs. J. D. Clifton.

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The Gyroscope is beginning to whirl.

On Saturday, all members of the first group of the Division's Advance Air Detachment will be officially "ready" for movement overseas.

The first group reports to the port of embarkation, Brooklyn Army Terminal, on February 29; the first flight from New York is scheduled to depart at approximately 6 p.m. on March 1. The last plane load of the first group leaves on March 14.

At "Spearhead" prestine, port calls had been received for approximately 650 personnel with more expected soon. Approximately 91 officers, 245 enlisted men and 331 dependents make up this first group.

Their flight across the Atlantic will include only one brief half-hour stop at Shannon, Ireland, before arriving at the final destination, the airbase at Rhine-

Main in Germany.

Commanding the Advance Detachment will be Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter, Asst. Division Commander, who will leave New York on March 14.

The principal objective of the Advance Party will center around problems of assisting each unit to be combat ready within 72 hours. This is required for units of the 3d Armored once they arrive on station in Germany.

All units must be able to function properly under combat conditions within three days after their arrival at their destination. To insure proper execution of this requirement, the Advance Party will be responsible for planning an efficient and expeditious replacement of units of the 4th Infantry Division.

It will be their task to account for and insure that all supplies and serviceable equipment necessary to accomplish this objective are immediately available. If any shortages are detected, they must be immediately filled.

Although this may be their major assignment, they will also face other problems involved in a mass movement, such as reception and quartering of dependents, transportation of dependents, and the organization and implementation of established policies.

Legal Aid For Gyros

Individuals assigned to the Advance Party may now receive assistance in preparing income tax returns, powers of attorney, and bills in **W-2868 (rear of Rose Hall)** during regular hours. No prior appointment is necessary for this assistance.

Yearbook Shows GI His History At Knox

From the sweltering days of June and August to the wet weather of February, you can now review your life with the 3d Armored through pictures.

The Division yearbook, a pictorial review showing the 3d Armored GI on and off duty from his early days at Knox to Operation Hercules, is scheduled to appear the first week of April.

In high school and college yearbooks, individual pictures of each man will be included. The several hundred pages and thousands of photographs were compiled by a staff headed by a former Army photographer who lived

and worked with the Division for the past few months.

The book is bound in a permanent hard cover. All books will be mailed to addresses furnished by the subscribers. Only one book paid for in advance will be published. There will be no opportunity to order one after publication.

The \$5 cost (which includes mailing charges) is payable in the February payline. This will be the last chance to order a copy. Yearbooks can also be ordered at any 3d AD orderly room until that time.

Soccer, Flickerball Are Being Added To Sports Program

Special Services has announced that the 3d Armored Division sports calendar will be filled with Soccer and Flickerball games.

Flickerball, a game put in the experimental stage last fall, will move into the competitive field around the first of March.

Flickerball, a very new game, was invented at the University of Illinois. It is played with a football and the object of the game is to advance the ball by passing to a position from which a goal may be attempted. Any player on either team is allowed to handle the ball at any time. The ball may be advanced toward the goal only by passing. No contact is allowed in this game and with refinement, the game will be the extremely fluid sport with sudden stops and starts, lightning passes, and rather one-man to man play.

The rules are so designed that the goals are out of bounds with the specific intent of forcing the shooting team to throw the ball out of bounds and lose possession.

Flickerball is played by two teams each consisting of seven players. The players are not identified with any particular position on the field (such as right forward center). Defensive positioning can be accomplished, however, in the many styles of offense and defense which may be employed.

SOCCER—This is not a new game to many, although the rules may have greatly changed since you last played the game.

Special Services has announced that Soccer will be played on a battalion level beginning around the first of March. The organizations of these teams have been left up to the major commands.

It is the desire of Special Services that all men of the Division participate in one of the sports because they will be building unit solidarity and esprit-de-corps.

Dependents Keep Officials Hopping During Overseas Processing

Getting Division personnel legally processed for overseas movement has been no small task for the team at the Dependent Processing Center.

According to current statistics, over 2000 families have received initial processing.

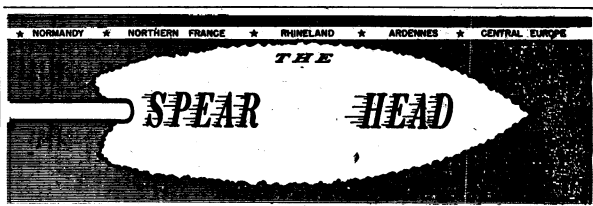
In addition, the Service has aided in the initial processing of 4900 dependents. According to Sp-3 Daniel King, HQ Co, 3d Armored Division, who has been instrumental in the operation of this section, the estimated number of families who began initial processing is quite large.

Included in the functions of the Center has been the processing of passport applications for dependents. At this date, over 2000 applications had been run through to the consular.

The center staff anticipates that approximately 165 more passport applications will require processing before the overseas processing.

In conjunction with the work on the passports, the 143d Signal Co. has provided photographic facilities for the taking of identification photos.

Over 1500 ID cards have been issued to date, and it seems that getting processed can be quite a process.



4th Infantry Gals Pass On Tips To Busy Spearhead Housewives

Something for the ladies.

A recent letter from a hospital committee of the 4th Infantry Division Women's club, given Spearhead housewives an idea of what to expect in Germany. The feminine tips are particularly applicable in the Frankfurt Area.

In the matter of clothes, the committee said it is now true that German shops are "loaded with clothes," but they suggest Gyroscopic wives don't count on them. "The quality clothes are expensive, and at that, are not made for American figures." German seamstresses are available, and are not too expensive.

The PX is said to be "pretty wonderful, if you shop early and late, have no fixed ideas on what you want and don't mind seeing yourself duplicated many times."

There is also unusually more domestic supply when it comes to children's clothes and shoes. Clothes for boys between the ages of six and ten are particularly hard to find, and somewhat narrower than AA are extremely rare.

The committee wrote unfavorably about German shoes. They recommend wives still in the states to equip themselves and

their children with enough to carry them through the first few months. By that time, they said the housewife will be accustomed to doing some prior planning, buying things when available, and be able to get along adequately, if not elegantly.

Walking shoes are a must, according to the Hospitality Committee. Even if women confine their walking to city streets and never explore the quaint old villages or climb hills, they will need sturdy, flat, comfortable shoes. Cobblestones and uneven brick sidewalks are everywhere, even in the most modern cities. Gratings are also rife on covered heels.

Only a few summery cottons will be needed. The hot, humid spells are usually of short duration, but are fairly uncomfortable while they last.

Suits of various weights are year-round musts and so are sweaters and skirts.

Winters are cold and clammy, with plenty of rain. The committee recommends bringing along rainwear for the entire family.

They also recommend keeping a department store account, so as to be able to order mail items

without money orders.

The committee suggests housewives take along household essentials in their hold luggage, because there is often an "uncomfortable lapse of time before your household goods catch up with you." They recommend including the following in hold baggage: toaster and iron (transformers can be purchased second-hand at the Trading Post.)

Warning is given for housewives to check their house current before using any appliances or radio, to prevent running them. Bring frying pan and a few pots and measuring spoons and cup, or cake tins and place mats to tide you over.

Bath and linen are recommended items to pack in with your hold baggage. The committee women said that Quartermaster items are on a 90-day loan basis when available. Pillows and some blankets are issued.

Cockle-type clothes will be used much more frequently than formal clothes, but evening dresses should be brought along, nonetheless.

The committee suggests bringing along a few small, easily pack-

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29th AIB Leads Bn. Level Netters

Who can stop the 29th Armored Infantry Battalion from running away with all the honors in the battalion sport?

The 29th has been leading the league ever since the Dragons became a member and not one team has been able to stop them yet. The Dragons have won 13 straight basketball games without one setback. They have been led by Jack Langford, Jimmie Green, and Lee Robinson all season. This team has been hailed by many as one of the if not the best basketball team on the post.

A test will soon come to the Dragons as they go into the 3d Armored Division battalion level play-offs. The tourney will consist of the top four teams of the division who will play in a double elimination tournament for the honor of representing the 3d Armored Division in the Post play-offs.

The Dragons lead a list of 20 teams. The top ten teams are listed below:

29th AIB	15	0
37th AIB	13	3
65th AFA	13	4
2d AEB	13	5
28th AIB	10	4
13th AIB	10	6
HQ 3d AD	9	5
74th AIB	7	7
122d AOB	8	7
32d Tank	8	8

Battalion Level Basketball will end tomorrow in League competition as the 36th AIB and 67th AFA square off in the first of six games beginning at 1 p.m. at Sadowaki Field House.



THIS ONE YOU KEEP—Willie Sergeant, sparkling for the Div Train's Post championship basketball team, accepts one of the individual trophies from Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Deputy Commanding General of the 3d Armored Division following their runaway win recently over CCA. Looking on is the locomotive's sensational Larry Dugan whose play was instrumental in bringing the championship to the Division. The win was the second straight by Div Trains over CCA after having dropped four previous encounters.

Chief Of Staff Expresses Regret For Not Visiting Armored Area

"Keen regret" was expressed by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, over his inability to visit Fort Knox and the 3d Armored Division, Maj. Gen. John M. Williams, CG, revealed after their talk Wednesday at Standford Field.

Gen. Williams greeted the Army Chief of Staff in Louisville after learning that weather conditions would prevent Gen. Taylor from making his scheduled trip by helicopter to Knox.

Gen. Taylor was en route from Washington to make a speech in

Oklahoma City.

"He was greatly interested in the planning for, and the capability of, the Div" to accomplish its mission in Europe," Maj. Gen. Williams stated. The 3d Armored Division CG had briefed Gen. Taylor on the 3d Armored and the Armored Center.

Gen. Williams added that "Gen. Taylor expressed a very keen regret that he was unable to see the members of the 3d Armored Division and asked that I convey the best wishes for the Division to you."

AROUND THE POST

School Troops
Hqs. & Hqs. Det.
The 100 Enlisted Men and 28 Officers of Hq. & Hq. Detachment contributed a total of \$202.50 to the current March of Dimes drive. The average contribution per man was \$14.89, thus giving them the highest per capita rating in the Battalion.

The Detachment received SP3 Gerald J. Kuehni from 30th Tk. Bn. as new Supply Clerk. PFC John P. Lewis, III, is happily back at his job in School Troops Ammo Section after a brief stay in Rick Hospital.

Co. A. 28th Recon. Bn.
Capt. Munnikhuyzen, the company commander, is inventorying the company preparatory to his leaving on about the 30th of March.

SFC Payton has been assigned as the new motor sergeant. He joined the company about two months ago, after returning from a tour of Germany.

74th Armored Sig. Co.
The 74th Armored Sig. Co. is proud to announce that Cpl. Kestley has successfully completed the NCO Academy and is now with his section in the company.

During the past week the following men have been assigned to the company: MSP Peterson, SFC Glenn, SFC Tilton, and SP2 McGraw.

404th AAA Btry.
The 404th AAA has not had any cases of AWOL for the past 54 days.

The unit extends a warm welcome to SFC Kirk and SFC Stephens, who have recently joined the battery.
Sgt. Harlow, Sgt. Reynolds, and Sgt. Almon are preparing to leave as they have been alerted for overseas.

82nd Armored Engr. Co.
The company welcomes M/Sgt. Elmer Chastain, M/Sgt. James Moody, SP2 Raymond B. Atkins, and Pvt. Donald Delander.
M/Sgt. Chastain is assigned to the 3rd Platoon; M/Sgt. Moody is assigned to the 1st Platoon; SP2 Atkins is assigned to Bridge Platoon; and Pvt. Delander is assigned to the 1st Platoon.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

February 24

Brownie Troop 188 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 319 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m.; 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Altar Boys Society (Cath.) (Post Chapel), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 278 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 181 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 182 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Boy's Jr. Basketball Game, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boy Scout's Webelos Meeting (Scout House), 7 p.m.
Basketball Ft. Knox vs St. Augustine (Away), 8 to 10 p.m.

February 25

Catechism Instruction (Cath.) (Post Chapel), 9 to 10 p.m.
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Children's Movies (Theater No. 4) for all children up to and including the 16 year olds, 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Indoor Swimming Pool (Garrison Field House), 10 to 12 noon.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m.; 7:30 to 11 p.m.

February 26

Sunday School (Prot.) (Bldg. 1173A), 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m.
Jr. Church Group (Crittendenberger School), 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Group (Prot.) (Post Chapel), 3 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m.

February 27

Student Council Meeting, 12:30 to 1 p.m.
Girl's Badminton Team, 12 to 1 p.m.
Brownie Troop 320 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 95 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 87 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 320 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Bldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 128 Meeting (Scout House), 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

February 28

Girl's Badminton Team, 12 to 1 p.m.
Jr. Red Cross, 12:30 to 1 p.m.
Brownie Troop 320 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 169 (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 240 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 149 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boy's Jr. Basketball Intramurals, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Bldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
District Basketball Tournament, 7 to 10 p.m.
Teen Age Discussion Group (Cath.), 7 p.m.

February 29

Brownie Troop (New) (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 286 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 39 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop (New) (Cantonment), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 340 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 64 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Bldg. 5212), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Explorer Scouts Meeting (Scout House), 7 to 9 p.m.
District Basketball Tournament, 7 to 10 p.m.

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AROUND THE POST

894th Tank Bn. Hqs.

Many of the members of this command's thoughts of a nice quiet weekend were shattered as they found themselves participating in operation "Hercules" in support of the 3rd Armored Division. A total of 21 trucks and four jeeps participated in this six-day field exercise.

An addition to the battalion is 1st Lt. J. W. Reser, who was assigned to us from 276th AFABN. Lt. Reser, a flying officer, will be SD to the Godman Field Air Section.

Hq. Hq. & Svc. Co.
Welcome back to SFC Edward Wlanczak on his return from the hospital.

Congratulations to SP3 Whittington and PFC Mueller for their excellent play in the 894th Armored's recent victory over the 11th Cavalry. SP3 Whittington was high man with 20, followed by PFC Mueller with 18 points, equal to the total score for the opposition.

Company A
Our sick calls have shifted around a bit. This week SP3 Moseley went to the hospital and SFC Vargas-Mendez was released. SFC Rosenzweig's condition is much improved.

We have a number of congratulations this week. First to SFC White who, with his 2nd Platoon, provided the best tank in Saturday's Battalion Command inspection.

We have two Soldiers of the Month from Headquarters Platoon. Congratulations to SP3 White who was selected as Company Soldier of the Month, and to PFC Quindazzi who is Battalion Soldier of the Month.

A look through the billets at night will find PFC Hartzell sewing on SP3 stripes, congratulations.

Company B
Congratulations goes out to SP3 Wilber Motz for successfully completing the course at the NCO Academy.

"His Off" this week to our Communications Section, for their 100% Superior rating in the recent Second Army Signal Inspection. Making up our Communications Section are Commo Chief, SP2 Ruiz and his two able assistants, SP3 Shepps and PFC Feltman.

Company C
A new duty was heard echoing through Charlie's corridors last week as the "old timers" of Charlie Co. came up with: "You pull a T/R and then what have you got? You come back to the barracks and there's 18 more posted on the Bulletin board."

PFC James D. Maurer, is passing out cigars to his Charlie Co. cohorts at present as his Mrs. presented him with a baby boy. SFC Hiram Campbell, back for duty after enjoying a 10 day leave, is also wearing the "Froud Papa" look these days as his Mrs. presented him with an addition to the family.

525 AIB

Congratulations to brand new First Lts. Lent E. Thomas, Assistant Motor Officer, and Thomas L. Colglazier, Personnel Officer. The Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Caywood presented the silver bars.

The past week, the two top men in the Battalion came from Able Company. SFC John A. McCutchen was chosen soldier of the month in School Troops. This competition was between the battalion Soldiers of the Month from all units in the School Troops command.

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SFC Eusebio Gonzalez graduated from the School Troops NCO Academy at the head of his class. Births in the Battalion this week include a boy to M/Sgt. and Mrs. James King and twin to SFC and Mrs. Preston Taylor; their second set incidentally.

SFC Armstrong holds the Battalion record for quick marriages. Absent from duty only three days, he drove home, got married and returned to Fort Knox.

Welcome to 1st Lt. Dorsey Green, who comes to the 526th from Camp Rucker, Ala.

547th AFA Bn.

Hqs. Btry.

PFC James F. Edwards returned to duty from the Post Hospital. SP3 Jaun F. Morales-Castillo left on a 30-day leave while Sgt. Cecil B. Atchison returned from a five day leave.

Able Battery
The Battery Commander wishes to thank the men for their contribution to the March of Dimes and Lt. William R. Owl for the fine cooperation he received during the successful completion of a six week period of Troop Requirements. We welcome SFC Billie H. Parkhurst as the new Motor Sergeant.

Baker Battery

Congratulations to 1st Lt. Bob R. White on his promotion. Three men assigned, they were SFC Robert G. Ward from the 11th Cav., Sgt. Cewert C. Puckett from a tour of duty and PFC Donald J. Hager from Service Battery.

Charlie Battery

Back to duty from an enjoyed leave is Sgt. Wardell Mitchell. Sgt. Michael J. Harrington was admitted to the Post Hospital this week. We miss SFC Carl W. Reed and PFC Melvin Albaugh

who are on TDY for approximately three months.

Service Battery

Welcome to the Battery, M/Sgt. Thomas E. Harold, Sgts. Wardell Mitchell and Harry C. Hamilton. Back from leave is SFC James L. Franklin.

509th Tank Bn.

Hqs. Co.

SFC Vincent Orlando has joined us from B Company, Lt. James White is our new personnel officer, replacing Mr. Francis Mullen, who has been transferred to School Troops Headquarters.

Co. A

The big news this week is the "assigned gain" of a baby boy to company commander Lt. James O'Neal and his wife. M/Sgt. Halpin has just returned from a seven-day leave. In approximately two months he will retire with more than 20 years service. M/Sgt. Tucker also returned from leave. PFC Novak is now attending the Track Vehicle Maintenance course at The Armored School.

Co. B

SFC Norman Elkins is on his 30-day reenlistment furlough and Pvt. Gerald Cummings is on 10-day leave after a session in the hospital.

Co. C

The company has extended the AWOL record to 114 days. SP3 Bennett, company clerk, is in the hospital. His duties have been turned over to PFC Frender until his return. Congratulations to 1st Lt. David McKinley who recently had silver bars presented to him by Lt. Col. Chiaramonte, Battalion Commander.

Med. Det.

SFC Dallel Crouch is enjoying a 10-day leave at his home in Louisville, Ky.

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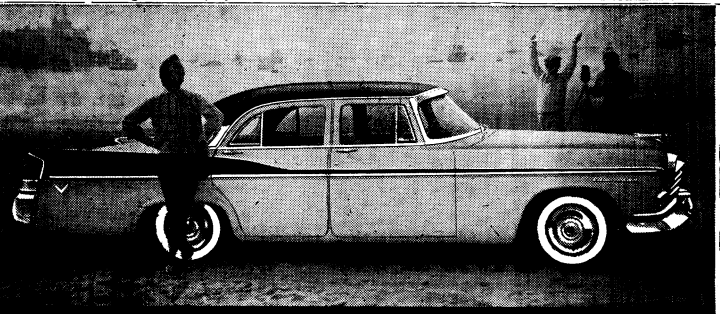
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4th Infantry Gals

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able and familiar toys for the children, to help them through the difficult transitional period.

Furnishings in quarters overseas are adequate, according to the news letter. But the committee suggests that bringing along some of your own things will help fill the empty spaces and make you feel more at home. Antiques should be left at home; long sea voyages are death to them.

Things to bring along are: pots and pans, kitchen gadgets, casseroles, dishes, mixer, coffee maker, toaster, hamper, pictures and lamps, bath mats, candle sticks, ash trays, vacuum cleaner, kitchen set of dishes (the ones issued are china), carpet sweeper, ironing board, radio (TV is impractical), washing machine (preferable not automatic), sewing machine, table linens, bed linens, additional blankets, children's bikes, sleds, skates, etc., by spreads.

Items furnished in overseas housing are: pillows (cotton QM), blankets, drapes, flat silver (for 8) and china (for 8).

Glassware is no longer furnished. Housewives may either bring it with them or buy some overseas.

Maids are no longer provided by the government and must be hired. Compared with Stateside, the problem is said to be somewhat easier and cheaper. All maids are not good, however, the committee said; nor are they all well-trained and easily available.

Those are the tips provided by the 4th Infantry wives. They wish 3d Armored families "good luck and a good trip."

CCC Boxers Continue To Pile Up Points

Fists were really flying last Friday night as members of the combat commands squared off at each other.

It was the same story, however, as CCC continued to pile up the punches and points.

What has CCC got that no other command has been well demonstrated all season as the Cougars have lead the league in points from the start.

CCC's Cougars are leading the boxing point system with 64.5 points followed by CCB with 40.5 points. The Thunderbolts from CCA are in third with 27 points tied by Divarty. The Leomotives from Div Trains are so lost in the Post Basketball championship that boxing is forgotten and they rest in fifth place with 17 points.

Boxing will cease as a command affair and the most enthusiastic fighters will concentrate on individual honors which will be determined by a method still to be announced by Special Services.

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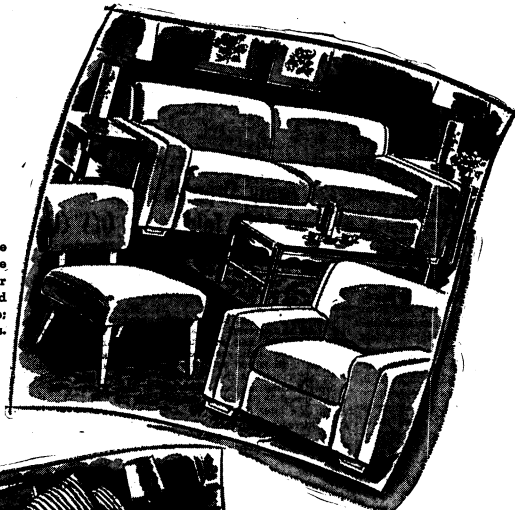
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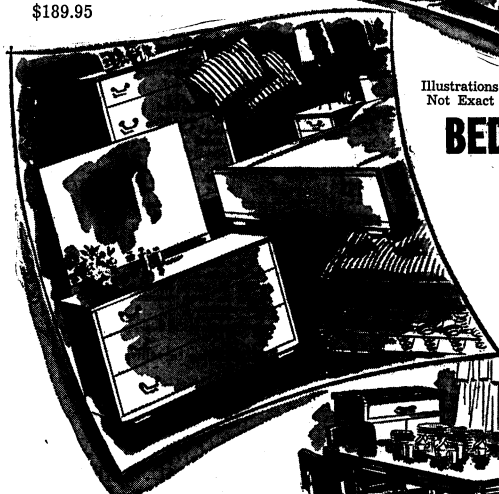
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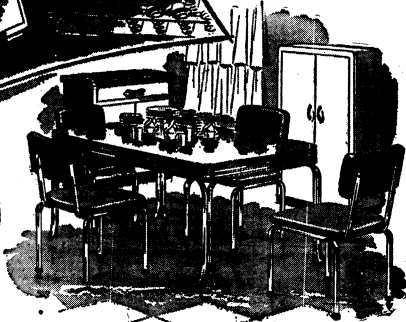
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3AD Plaque Presented To Camp Irwin

A new plaque is now hanging in the officers' club at the Armored Combat Training Center in Camp Irwin, California.

On it is a Spearhead Crest surrounded by the unit insignia of each of the four tank battalions of the 3d Armored Division.

It was presented to Camp Commander Brig. Gen. Charles Sheldon by Lt. Col. Joe Langston, Co. 33d Tank Battalion, who headed the Division's provisional battalion to Camp Irwin, as a token of the 3d Armored appreciation for the training received there.

The Spearhead tankers had attended a six week training course on the 1000 acre Mojave Desert site where they underwent rugged and realistic combat training with the latest Medium Gun Tank, M-48, Phase IV, with which the 3d Armored will be equipped upon its arrival in Germany.

According to Col. Langston, pressures of time and limitation on funds had not permitted the Division to send its four complete tank battalions to Irwin. However, a tank commander or a gunner from every medium gun tank in the four battalions was sent to receive the necessary training in order to pass it on to their units.

The second of two 3d AD increments graduated in "live ammo" armored combat exercises early this month. The first Spearhead group had graduated a similar course in December.

The 3d Armored men were the first to be sent to the Camp Irwin site from East of the Mississippi for training on the M48. The huge training grounds provide more than ample room to test the M-48 "Patton" series of tanks and their longer-range 90 mm weapons.

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U. S. Army Strength By Mid 1957 Told

By A. F. Press Service
Defense Secretary Wilson gave the Senate Armed Services Committee the following picture of the Army as of June 30, 1957—the end of fiscal year 1957:

Nineteen divisions, 10 regiments and 143 anti-aircraft battalions; Some 100,000 men expected to enlist in the eight-year reserve program with 80,000 actually entering six-months active duty for training during the year. Training of the other 20,000 would be deferred to a later date;

An increased number of units armed with new weapons, such as the Honest John rocket batteries;

Greater battlefield mobility with more helicopters in use;

Fifty anti-aircraft battalions of the National Guard maintained on a partial alert for the continental air defense system.

Wilson said that defense planning for the 1957 fiscal year "is a further development" of past administration policies. He said he sees no major changes.

Advance NCO Class Announce Top Grads

Top honors of the second class of the Armored School's Advanced NCO Course, were won by M/Sgt. John K. Phillips, Company C, 33d Tank Battalion.

M/Sgt. Phillips, first in the class of 82 men, finished the 16-week course with a total average grade of 92.5.

M/Sgt. Phillips, leader of the first platoon, and Field First Sergeant of Charlie Company, was awarded the gold cup honor student trophy of the school by Deputy Post Commander, Brig. Gen. William H. Wood.

Accompanying M/Sgt. Phillips in receiving merit as honor students were an additional 12 men from the 3d Armored Division; of the first 15 students in the class, 13 were Spearheaders.

The scope of the course covered Armored Weapons, Automotive, Communications, Tactics, Administration, Map Reading, and several allied subjects.

Four NCO's Chosen For OCS Classes

The first four candidates from the 3d Armored Division were chosen this week by the 2nd Army Board to attend Officer Candidate School.

The four-man group will be divided with two of the men, SFC Gerald Kilburn, 503d MP Company, and Cpl. David Patchell, 143d Signal Company, attending the Infantry training school at Fort Benning, Ga. The other two, M/Sgt. Richard M. Winn, H & S, 7th Tk. Bn., and Pvt. Freddy J. Stinson, Hq. and Hq. Co., 122 AOB, will go to Fort Sill for Artillery training.

The four OCS candidates will report to their respective schools on March 12 and their training will last approximately six months. They will receive their 2nd Lieutenant commission upon successful completion of the courses.

The candidates submitted applications to their commanding officers and approval was recommended on the basis of leadership, character, and attitude.

The four had to pass entrance exams, physical exams, and an interview by the 2d Army board.

They were picked in Army-wide competition and upon completion of the course will be reassigned.

Applications for OCS which were not submitted before February 1, will be disqualified. Any personnel in the 3d Armored Division wishing to apply for this school can do so upon reaching their overseas station.

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Civic VIP's Visit ARTC Trainees

A group of civic leaders, clergymen, and school officials arrived at Ft. Knox last week to inspect RFA training. They were met at Godman field by Lt. Col. Charles F. Ryan, ARTC G-3.

The 24 hour visit was the first of a monthly series to be sponsored by First Army public information office which will bring community leaders from other cities to see RFA training first hand.

After lunch at the Brick club they arrived at the ARTC and met Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, who briefed them on the RFA training program.

Observe Rifle Practice
Later they observed B-3 in practice rifle firing at Canby range and then A-3 playing sandlot baseball during an organized athletic period. During this last session they spoke with men from the vicinity of Syracuse in upstate N.Y.

They interviewed more N.Y. men at P.T. drill and then had dinner with RFA personnel at the A-3 mess hall. After dinner they visited the old DivArty Chapel, Service Club Number 3, Gammon Field House, the Hobby Shop, and the B-4 Day Room where they interviewed more New York State trainees.

The following morning they continued the inspection tour. The 1st Armor Tng. Regt. provided the highlight, firing 90 mm cannons on the Boydston tank range.

After lunching again with RFA personnel, at E-3 mess hall, they paid a farewell visit to Gen. Myers and went to Godman Field for the return flight.

Griggs Beats Holby In Handball Playoffs

Pvt. Al Griggs, Hq. & Sv. Co., 1st Armor Tng. Regt., became ARTC singles handball champ by defeating Pvt. Howard Holby, A-12, by scores of 21-15 and 21-17 in ARTC handball championship finals held at Godman Field House last week.

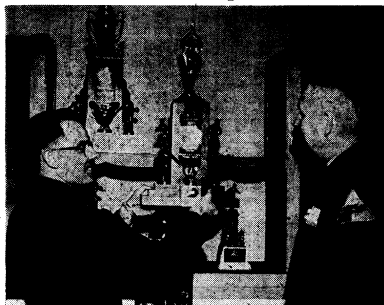
The finals were a culmination of 33 contests which preceded the playoffs.

Quarter final winners were: Pvt. Hugh A. Heiser, A-12 over 1st Lt. R. R. Decker, SS Office; Pvt. Howard Holby, A-12, over 1st Lt. Ralph J. Dalton, SJA; Pvt. Al Griggs, Hq. & Sv. Co., 1st Regt., over 2d Lt. Jim Schult, 1st Regt. SS Office; and Pvt. Thomas F. Kinney, over Pvt. Louis V. Onders, both of A-12.

In the semis Holby got to the finals by knocking Heiser out of play and Griggs eliminated Kinney.

First Lt. R. R. Decker, ARTC Special Service Section, supervised the entire tournament and presented the championship trophy to Pvt. Griggs after the final playoff game.

One Of The Big Ones!



Capt. Clayton Lamberth, Hq. Co. CO, places the 1955 2d Army All Sports and Achievement Award Trophy in the ARTC Headquarters trophy room as Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, looks on. Hq. Co. won the trophy in 2d Army-wide company level competition with a total of 1008 points gained in sports activities.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

Hq. Co. Wins 2d Army Trophy For 1955 Athletic Achievement

Headquarters Company, ARTC, won the 2d Army "All Sports and Achievement" trophy for the 1954-1955 season. The 2d Army trophy was presented to Hq. Co.'s commander Capt. Clayton Lamberth by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC.

The award is made annually by 2d Army to the company level unit accumulating the most points in individual and unit participation points within The Armored Center. Hq. Co. soldier athletes amassed a total of 1008 points during the season.

Excel In Volleyball

Biggest single point getter was the battalion level volleyball team which was made up of only Headquarters men. They won the ARTC, Fort Knox, and 2d Army Championships and then went on to place third in the All-Army meet.

Gen. Myers, on congratulating Capt. Lamberth pointed out that it was the first time any company in the ARTC had ever won the 2d Army trophy.

Capt. Lamberth attributed the impressive record to company spirit and the top cooperation between his men, NCOs, and company officers in support of the ARTC sports program.

Sports Breakdown

Breakdown of the figure in each sport with the names of participants is as follows:

Basketball, 25 points — SP2 Robert Lee and PFC William Samuels.

Volleyball, 680 points — 1st Lts. Sidney Kain and Flavious Smith, 2d Lt. Allan Stanton, SP3 Jack Spangenberg, M/Sgt. Robert Graeff, SFC Ulysses Lampkin, and PFCs Alvin Griggs and William Samuels.

Golf, 75 points—2d Lts. Anthony Guarsaci and William Wood.

Baseball, 154 points—2d Lts. Gene Baldwin, Donald Barton, Karl Drunagel, Russel Harkey, Donald Lindsey, and William

Wood, SP3s William Davis and James Hron, and PFCs Charles Cowell, Alvin Griggs, Charles Pitcher, Neville Pitcher, and Wil. (Continued on Page 6)

1st Tng. Regt. Awarded For "Outstanding Mess"

Hq. & Sv. Co., 1st Armor Tng. Regt., was awarded permanent possession of the ARTC's rotating "Best Mess of the Month" plaque for having won it six times during the last year.

The plaque was presented by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, to Capt. Ernest Schooler, Jr. CO, and Mess Sergeant M/Sgt. Billy Reaguer at the Hq. & Sv. Co. mess hall.

In addition to having won six monthly ARTC awards, the last three in succession, the company mess hall was named best on Post for January and was awarded a plaque by Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Deputy CG, TAC. Capt. Schooler, who was CO when the unit won four of the awards, also received a commendation from Gen. Myers. In the commendation, Gen. Myers also cited Mess Off. 2d Lt. Donald H. Loomis and M/Sgt. Reaguer.

See Noon Hour Movies

ARTC's T1&E Section has announced plans to show twenty-minute films each Wednesday at 12 a.m. beginning next week. The T1&E section disclosed that they are planning to show these films for the interest of all ARTC Headquarters' men who desire to see Army films of specific and general interest.

The first showing will feature combat coverage of WW II and the Korean conflict. Request for films of various types for future showings will be accepted.

The place is ARTC I&E building T-1571. This program is initially planned to run on a trial basis and continuance of it will depend on the interest shown.

Intensive Four Weeks Course Condenses Basic Unit Training

A dynamic new course of intensive Unit Tactical Training for Armor six-month volunteers under RFA 1955 has been instituted by a special Army Training Plan from CONARC. This training, given in the final four weeks of active duty, is an attempt to condense the tactical field experiences of the average two year draftee into a short but intensive period of practical field training.

The first cycle of the new type training began at the ARTC Monday, Feb. 20. It is the first time this phase of RFA Basic Unit Training has been given at any Armor Replacement Center.

Ordinarily, Army trainees are

given only their individual training, i.e., individual combat and advanced individual being assigned to a unit. This new course has been added to the Armor RFA curriculum to enable them to return to their Home Reserve or National Guard Units experienced in small unit field training.

ARC Fund Campaign Begins February 27

The 1956 American Red Cross Fund Campaign begins here February 27 and runs through April 5. Goal of the '56 drive in the ARTC is 100% participation. Membership costs one dollar.

Representatives for the ARTC Red Cross Fund Campaign met last week to outline and coordinate plans for the 1956 drive within the training center.

Maj. H. A. Lind, Asst. Ad. Gen., ARTC, has been named Campaign Chairman and representatives have been appointed in all staff sections, regiments, battalions, and companies.

Assistance given last year by the Ft. Knox A.R.C. Office is as follows: number of cases handled—18,904; emergency telegrams sent and received—24,514; number of loans and grants—1,766; amount of loans and grants made—\$78,845.44; confirmations of emergency leaves—6,770.

This does not include special activities or the activities of the Ft. Knox Auxiliary, the Junior Red Cross, the Hospital Red Cross, A.R.C. Safety Instructors, and others too numerous to mention.

In addition to assistance given Ft. Knox soldiers by the local chapter, men living off post get assistance from community chapters.

The Ft. Knox A.R.C. has not yet determined the effect of RFA trainees on the amount of assistance needed but it is expected that it will be higher per thousand among RFA's because of the short term of service and smaller incomes.

The first company of men to begin the unique Armor training was Delta-3, Group No. 3, 2d Armor Tng. Regt., ARTC, which was graduated from Advanced Individual Armor Training last Friday. After this last four weeks of intensive field maneuvers they will begin processing for separation from active duty and return to their local reserve organizations.

Intensity and thoroughness of the schedule is indicated by the fact that in the entire four weeks all but 23 hours are spent in tank maneuvers in the field.

Weekly Field Problems

Each of the 44 hour week schedules include at least one day and night problem. Several of them feature live firing, use of tear gas, mines, booby traps, infantry support, overhead artillery fire, tank against tank maneuvers, and field maintenance.

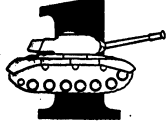
The third-week maneuver features a dawn attack on a hill objective. The tankers will fire all the weapons on the M-47's, including machine guns and the heavy 88mm cannon as they approach the target. Later, in the same day, they repeat the maneuver with the additional support of overhead support fire from 105mm howitzers.

Tank Against Tank

The fourth-week maneuver features problems in which each tank platoon in the unit will maneuver against other tank platoons in the company acting as aggressors. Trainees will fill all leadership jobs including tank commanders and platoon leaders. The company commander position comes.

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TANKER TOPICS . . .



McKiss. Co. — PFC Maurice S. Davis

For the third consecutive time, the new Hall has won the title of "ARTC Best Man." Brig. Gen. Myers, CG, ARTC visited us again to congratulate our staff and present us with a plaque. (See Page 1).

Congratulations to M/Sgt. Leonard Snyder and his wife on the birth of their son, both mother and child are fine.

New Commanding Officer

Captain Robert C. Schwarz has officially taken over our company as the C.O., he replaces Capt. Schooler who is going to the Far East.

Our sincere sympathies are extended to M/Sgt. Carl E. Foreman on the death of his mother.

Welcome back to M/Sgt. Edward C. Fisher who formerly held the position of Sgt. Maj. CCC Third Armnd. Div. before he shipped overseas, he is now our S-2 Sergeant and Asst. Sgt. Maj. Farewell to "Old Timer" Lonnie Lovell, he has been a cook in S-3 Co. from its beginning, and is getting his discharge this week. Lonnie was one of the best cooks in ARTC, and all us show our gratitude to see Lonnie leave.

1st Battalion

Msg. — SP3 William Stone

We have just for our out that our S-3 Officer, 1st Lt. Carl Nethers, has applied for an early release and it looks like he will soon be out selling his chicken feed again. . . . M. Joseph Kahoe's wife has finally worked out system of finding her husband in his BOQ — instead of the alarm clock waking M. Kahoe up, the other morning it was the phone ringing. Mrs. Kahoe was calling him from Alexandria, Va. . . . CWO Jack Goldman, Bn. Asst. has been taking time off from his clearing and preparations to leave, to help our Exec. Off. Capt. Stanley Sova, to inspect the ranges and Mess Hall.

The new Snack Bar is a very welcome sight around the area. Being only two doors from battalion headquarters it comes in very handy during break time.

Movie Make-up Man

Pvt. Jerome Eastes, one of the battalion drivers, has an unusual civilian occupation in that he was make-up man for colored pictures in one of the large studios in Hollywood. Eastes began his motion picture career with intentions of becoming an actor but later deciding he would rather be the unseen rather than the star. He has many exciting stories of the activities around a studio and of the life of some of the well known stars. Upon completing his tour of duty with the Army, he plans to resume his duties with the paint and powder.

Two members of the battalion staff, SP3's Eugene Seay and William Stone, have been assigned to the same companies during their tour of service — except the eight weeks of basic training. After basic, they were both sent to Hq. CCB, 3d Armnd. Div. where they worked in Unit Personnel. After the redesignations in March of 55, they worked at the 2d Tgt.

Regt. until July of 55 when ARTC was reorganized and they were sent to the 1st Bn. They did not know each other before entering the Army, but, as they are both from Kentucky, they soon realized they had mutual friends and had been many places at the same time without knowing it. When they are separated in April of this year, they hope to keep up their friendship by visiting in Lexington, Stone's home, and Cumberland, where Saylor will be in the furniture business.

Alts — PFC Tom Beard

The staff visited the home of SP3 Maurice Cotton, Supply Clerk, and his wife Feb. 7 and presented the couple with an eight-pound baby boy. The Cottons who are originally from Eros, La., are living at Elizabethtown, Ky. The baby boy named Michael, was the second child for the young couple. . . . Sgt. Albert Sandridge took his final physical examination and is awaiting his release from the Army in March.

SFC Lonnie Lovell, received his discharge after twelve years of service. Lovell, who was cook for the battalion, makes his home at Charlottesville, Va. . . . Frank D. Morgan, who recently retired as a colonel, is reported taking it easy at his home in Florida.

Bravo — SP3 John Brasia

The men of our company should be well satisfied with themselves doing such a splendid job of getting the company in shape for the new cycle which begins Feb. 20. . . . Three of our sergeants have gone TDY to Ft. Lee, Va. for several weeks. They are SFC's Randall Lewis, Willie Ryan, and Sgt. Colleen Moton.

Pvt. Douglas Lord spent a weekend at his home in Kite, Ga., and reports the weather warm and sunny, just right for putting the top back on his hot-rod Ford. Charlie — PFC Ronald Billings

The trainees graduated the 18th of this month with Pvt. Thomas L. Cragen Honor Trainee of the Cycle. SFC Howard B. Warren was designated Platoon Sergeant of the Outstanding Platoon and Pvt. Elbert L. Mason was designated Tank Commander of



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the Outstanding Tank Crew . . . After shipping the trainees out, we have settled down to general repair and maintenance around the company.

SFC James A. Morton is no longer with us as Mess Steward. He was transferred to Europe and SFC Samuel A. Jones has taken his place. . . . We have also lost 2d Lt. Davis V. Cranston. Lt. Cranston has been transferred to the 3d Armored Infantry Regiment.

Delta — PFC Stephen Price

Seen at George Washington's Birthday Party at the Brick Club Tuesday night were Lts. James W. Rowe, Charles R. Nash, and Roy V. Larson. There was extra cause for merriment since that famous date is also Lt. Nash's natal day. . . . The holiday was enjoyed by all members of this unit — especially since we're extra busy now in anticipation of the new cycle scheduled to begin Monday.

New Platoon Sgts.

To assist with the cycle are four new platoon sergeants. They are SFC Cipriano C. Garcia from Camp Irwin, Calif.; 1st Sgt. Newman R. Ayers, Edward Clark, and Clifford E. Deppen all from Ft. Polk, La.

Echo — SFC James Fair

Welcome back to SFC Harold Lackey who has just returned from a 20 day leave. Best of luck to 2d Lt. James A. Bond who has just left us for a new assignment. (Continued on Page 3)

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TANKER TOPICS

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signment in the 2d Regt. Echo Company has broken its old record this month by depositing \$1174 in Soldiers' Deposit. The company wishes to congratulate Pvt. Donald E. Schneider and Wilbert E. Hare on their recent marriages.

Injured Captain. Brownlie, has joined the ranks of the wounded. He came out of the field the other day with a cut paw. Right now he is content to lie by the stove and take things easy.

Fox trot — Pvt. Ivan Parker. Alva's Ben Skoglund and Marshall Showtwell enjoyed three-day passes during the sixth week of training. We understand that Skoglund had a rough time trying to stay out of around Detroit. Congratulations to Pvt. John Series who went to Oakland City, Ind., last week and married Miss Joyce Oxley. . . . Outstanding on the subalizer ranges this past week were William Gillette, Jack Barnett, and John Ramsey.

The company's good wishes go with Pvt. Dale Hawk who returned from the hospital and was THO'd to another company. . . . Pvt. Herman Was, "the terror of the Mess Hall" has been really putting away the chow and meat that sleep in his area of the mess racks have started to make extra room for him.

2d Battalion

Hqs. — Cpl. Chuck Miller. Lt. George T. Banister is readying himself for sun bathing in Key West at the end of the month when he will be separated from the service, after doing an excellent job as S-3 Officer. We at Hqs. wish Lt. Banister all the luck in the world in civilian life.

The battalion bowling team showed great improvement this week as they rolled over a strong 2d Regt. Hqs. team. The team was led by the outstanding scores rolled up by Capt. Mike A'Hern. Capt. A'Hern is really making high scores because of his 100 handicap.

Alfa — PFC Ben Gastel. One of the big surprises in orders this week has been the assignment of Permanent Party to F-2 of nine of our Trainees; Pvt. Emmette Bird Jr., Eddie W. Lee, Thomas D. Loggins, Wilfred L. Robertshaw, Joseph E. Skeens, Alexander J. Bodytiko Jr., Robert S. Lewicki, Robert R. Reinmond, Jr., John W. Young.

Sorry to see Pvt. A. L. McDonald had to be discharged from the service due to his poor health; however, A. L. has been so impressed by the Kentucky experience, he plans to remain in the state for the year. . . . The moving finger having cut the special orders has ceased and all our tears can not wash out a day of this cycle and in many cases, no one desired to, because this cycle has been as much enjoyment to train as any that C.O. Lt. Donald E. Eike has ever had.

Bravo — SP3 John J. Curry Jr. After having completed training the company will beltline and ship to their new stations. . . . The new tank commanders are now fulfilling commitments and performing maintenance on their tanks. . . . The outstanding trainee of this cycle was Pvt. Ronald Selmon who has stayed as a tank commander. The outstanding tank commander was PFC August Worsdorfer.

The company this week received our TDY sergeants for the next cycle. They are M/Sgt. Ray Bailey, SFC Bobby Whalen, Sgt. Robert Irvin, and Sgt. Clair Yeager, who are from Ft. Polk, La., and SFC Ernest Raynor, from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. Floyd Morrow leaves this week for E-2, we wish him luck in his new assignment. . . . This week also finds Pvt. Frederick Rimmer back from the hospital and William Griffin receiving his discharge from service.

Charlie — Pvt. Charles Beard. Welcome to 2d Lt. Wilson J. Guidet, our platoon leader. . . . Sgt. Cecil T. Sommons has returned to duty and is reported to be in fine condition. He was injured in an auto accident last week and has been in the hospital since that time.

Congratulations to Pts. Lloyd G. Allen and Glenn F. Bates. They were both selected to serve as orderlies for Brig. Gen. Myers. . . . Sgt. O'Hara is passing out cigars this week. His wife gave birth to a baby girl Sunday. Both mother and baby are doing well. . . . Our command inspection was held last Saturday and everyone seemed

pleased with the results. Congratulations to SP2 Malone, the supply sergeant. The supply room was rated excellent in spite of the fact that our Supply Sergeant has had only six weeks of experience in supply. . . . Pvt. William F. Clark entered the old Cantonment Hospital yesterday. The nature of his illness is not known.

Delta — PFC Tom Lebamoff. Delta Company has just finished its command inspection and is waiting for results. This reporter is of the opinion that we were really sharp but our opinion doesn't count.

SFC Perry Spencer has just left for the 3d Inf. Div. with which he hopes to go overseas. Spencer was one of our outstanding platoon sergeants.

Echo — PFC Jerry E. Gerstman. This is the first week of training for our new cycle. We have 167 new trainees. This is our first large company in quite a while. Until now we had 80 and 90 men companies. Most of our trainees come from Ft. Jackson, S. C. and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. They seem to like Ft. Knox pretty well.

We have lost another company officer. He is 2d Lt. William H. Davis. Taking his place is 2d Lt. Floyd Campbell, who was assigned from A-2. . . . In the hospital are two of our tank commanders. They are Pts. Richard J. Halverson and Thomas C. Valuski. We hope they get well very soon.

Our company clerk has an assistant now by the name of Pvt. Dick E. Parnham. Its quite a relief having another typist. Our

Orderly room is getting a new look as the painters and carpenters of the company have gone wild with improvements and remodeling.

Fox trot — Pvt. Dan Bristol.

M/Sgt. Thomas Hurt, Jr., has been transferred to the 3d Inf. Div. at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . . SP3 Donald D. Gray who has the responsibility of getting our tanks in top notch shape, has been working real hard the last few weeks. The ten men crew putting these tanks into shape are Pts. Raymond G. Beaulieu, Wing M. Choy, Charles A. Cline, Donald E. Clockdale, Ruben Anaya, Lemuel C. Norman, James M. Mudd, Jr., Simon T. Neely, and Norman Meyers. The boys have already put five tanks into shape. Keep those tanks rolling.

SP3 Norman L. Brown is carrying around an MI rifle these days. (Continued on Page 4)

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The Chaplain Contends

Loyalties

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mort M. Lampson

Loyalties help to organize our personalities. A true to life example will illustrate the idea.

A young businessman, father and church member, was talking to me about his activities and his interests. He said that he had three main loyalties in his life. Everything he planned and did and thought centered around them. The first loyalty was his business. He was determined to render a valuable service to the community by conducting an honest and service-centered store. He wanted it to be the kind of business which would support himself and his family, not extravagantly, but adequately. His second loyalty was his family. He was ready to make every effort and undergo any sacrifice necessary to build and maintain a healthy, happy household. His third loyalty was his church. What it taught, provided him with motivation and ideals for his business. It gave him a religious home and a training center for his family. In short, there was an integration, a compatibility, an indissoluble pattern to his

loyalties. They kept his life organized. His days were filled with plans and activities and hopes which centered around and related to his home, his business and his church.

The man I have described may never have his career written up in the Life magazine, but he certainly will have his record firmly engraved in the Book of Life. He is an example of intelligent, consecrated, effective living. Our loyalties help to organize our personalities.

The central loyalty of Jesus of Nazareth was the Kingdom of God, or the Rule of God. He came as its emissary, preached it, taught it, lived for it, died for it, and won His victory over death to demonstrate the everlasting power of the Kingdom not made with hands. If we have ever stopped to think about it, we have not for a moment doubted that the Master's life was a perfect illustration of the organizing power of a dominating loyalty. He indicated as early as 12 years of age that he must be about his Father's business. God's will was his central, guiding, compelling reason for living.

Henry Drummond said at the beginning of his ministry that he wanted to find out what God could do with a wholly dedicated life. The result was that he became the channel through which God's love was offered to thousands of spiritually hungry souls.

If we would live our lives at their best, let our central loyalty be God and His Kingdom. This Kingdom includes what is best for our families. It includes what is best for our nation. It includes what is best for the world. Finally, we have God's promise that the Kingdom includes what is best for us personally.

TANKER TOPICS

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He is one of the many men who are trying out for the Ft. Knox rifle team.



3d Battalion

Headquarters — SP3 Micorilli

Maj. Albert B. Landis, our exec. Off., is beginning to feel like Elery Queen or some such sleuth as he has been Investigating Officer in three different instances in the past few weeks. . . 1st Lt. Noble N. Clark, our S-4, has received orders to report to Ft. Moultrie AFB, Ga., late in March to begin flight training.

Cpl. Ebert's 3d Bn. cagers got a big scare on the 15th when they played the 2d Bn. team. They trailed by a large margin at the half, but Ebert read them the "Riot Act" and they pulled it out in the second half to win, 77-60. This victory puts their season record at 11-4 and makes them a solid second in the 5th team league.

Best This Year

The bowling team picked up 4 points the same night as they put on their best exhibition of the season to whitewash the H&S Co., 2d Regt. aggregation. It was by far the best team effort of the season for the 3d Bn. rollers and future opponents will do well to take heed of this warning.

To add to the confusion of training, Delta Company is now training two cycles at once. Group I is in the 6th week and Group II is just ending their first week. At least they're both in Armor Training. . . Lt. Samuel A. Houtt, Bn. S-4, is doing a good job of getting the troops out of the mud. He has made arrangements with the Post Engineers for necessary gravel and is supervising the placement of this gravel in the most critical areas.

Alfa — PFC Hyman
This is the fifth week of training for this unit and the morale of the troops is growing with every new phase of training. With all the inclement weather we are having a few of the men think they're in the Navy. The rain and dampness was no obstacle for the troops when they had the infiltration Course to overcome. They came through with flying colors even though you could not tell who was who. It also proved that the men have acquired a lot of stamina during their past few weeks of training.

Alfa Departures
It's so long for a while to Pvt's Bruce Olson, Joe Frade, and Ed Arrington who went on Special Duty with Delta Company for an indefinite period. . . We were all sorry to hear about our motor officer, 2d Lt. Elliot Wooten, who is in the hospital recovering from pneumonia. Get well soon because we can feel the loss already.

Our Drum and Bugle Corps is the talk of the battalion. We can thank our Company Commander for developing the fine quartet.

Bravo — SP3 Schroeder
The trainees have begun to fire the last series of ranges. They are now on the 30MM ranges and seem to be quite enthusiastic about them. . . SP-3 Edward H. Boyle has departed for a 30-day leave after which he will report to Ft. Dix, N.J., for shipment to Germany. We are sorry to see him leave. He was a member of this organization for over a year and served long and well as supply clerk during that period.

The final shipping roster has been sent forward and the trainees are anxiously awaiting receipt of their orders to see where they are destined.

SFC Richard Daily had joined this organization and all personnel of the company wish him a hearty welcome.

Charlie — 2d Lt. Ledick
Upon the completion of our RFA eight week Basic Training Cycle we would like to take this (Continued on Page 5)

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opportunity to thank all the units and individuals who have helped us make this cycle an outstanding one. Our trainees have graduated and have departed to other posts for advanced training. We wish them the best of training in their six-month active duty . . . The cadre are now busily engaged in reorganizing the supply, order room, and company area, with the idea of making the next cycle even more outstanding than the past one.

Company Party Success

Everyone is still talking about a company party which was held on February 17 . . . SFC Grady Brown is now taking over the duties of 1st Sgt. while our 1st Sgt., M/Sgt. Charles Coone, is on a well-deserved leave.

We extend the hand of welcome to SFC Moyer who has been recently assigned to this company and will assist our Mess Sergeant in his duties.

Delta — PFC Wengler

A member of Delta Company has been representing Fort Knox in the Golden Gloves competition in Louisville and has been doing a good job of it. There hasn't been too much chance for members of the company to cheer him on but everyone is wishing the best of luck to PFC Jack R. Franklin . . . Platoon Sgt. Patrick N. Shea is now home and enjoying a short rest of 4 days.

Our rolls were shortened with the loss of M/Sgt. Johnnie V. Guadarrama, who is now in Germany. Our wishes for a long and enjoyable tour in Europe . . . Delta Company is now training its second cycle of Armor Trainees with a little amount of confusion, but we are steadily improving and hope to have everything smooth and normal soon.

Echo — PFC Dyer

Lt. Lowell Gladish was assigned to Echo-3 from Delta-1 this week and we welcome him and wish him the best of luck in his new assignment . . . Pvt. Richard Easterbrooks is at SD with Delta 3 for approximately two weeks.

On February 16, Echo-3 had their new trainees go through the Infiltration Course with little difficulty. Because of the recent inclement weather the course was muddy and wet, but all went well.

All the men of the company are anticipating the results of the Command Inspection held on February 18. The company took great pains preparing for the inspection.

RFA Trainees Ship

On February 14 most of the RFA Trainees received their assignments as to where they are being shipped. Many of them will go to Texas and Georgia, with some staying here at Ft. Knox. A few of them were assigned near their hometowns and nearly all were pleased with the new duty stations.

4th Battalion

Alfa — SP3 Robert Matalliano
Another cycle has come to an end. Last minute preparations are being made and men are running around trying to straighten out their equipment. For some men, they are anxiously awaiting their new duty station. For others, they are sorry to depart this station.

There are 20 men going to Camp Irwin, Calif., escorted by SFC Carl W. Jacobson. 40 men going to Ft. Polk, La., escorted by Cpls. Melvin E. Kennedy, and Jack D. Waddy. Cpls. Kennedy and Waddy will then go to their own stations, 4th Armored Div. Ft. Hood, Texas. Also 40 men going to Ft. Benning, Ga., escorted by Sgts. Roscoe Sybert and Clelis L. Ishmael. Also departing is Pvt. Carlisle H. Fetter, who is the only man shipping overseas. He will go to Ft. Dix, N. J. and then to Europe. To all departing men we say farewell and good luck to you at your new duty station.

Our 44 RFA's (according to rumors) are going to be attached to D-3 for Unit Training. Going along with them, will be 12 TC's out of our total of 17 . . . We also have 11 men that have no orders as of the present time.

ARTC Handball Champ



1st Lt. R. R. Decker, ARTC Special Service Section, presents the ARTC Handball Championship Trophy to Pvt. Al Griggs, Hq. & Sv. Co., 1st Armored Tug. Regt., after Pvt. Griggs defeated Pvt. Howard Holby, A-12, 18-17 in the final playoff game at Goddard Gym. Left to right are, Pvt. Holby, Pvt. Griggs, and 1st Lt. Decker.

SFS Earl E. Nelson was discharged on Feb. 20. He spent three more days here, then his normal ETS date. But Earl is still going to spend a week in the hospital before he goes home. To you, Earl, we say farewell and good luck in civilian life . . . Returning from TDY was Major Ernest C. Berekman. He spent two weeks at the Armored School.

Bravo — PFC Francis E. Copeland
Monday afternoon and evening we entertained some VIPs from New York State. In the evening they inspected our day room and interviewed some of the Trainees.

Robert W. Arnold, first sergeant, has just been reallocated to his own vacancy.
The company is coming along very well in their first phase of

training and has done well on the rifle range so far.

Charlie — PFC Larry Handy
Welcome to 2d Lt. Emil Falaskey, who joined our company last Saturday, February 11. We hope he likes his new duty station as much as we enjoy having him with us.

The company is still awaiting the expected RFA trainees, but it looks like there not going to accept our Southern hospitality for a while.

The mess personnel are busy preparing the mess hall to look like a modern cafeteria. With new maroon drapes and white table cloths, it is expected to be the best mess hall in ARTC.

All personnel of Company "C" are anxious to get into the swing of this new training program.

We hope the next time you read this column the RFA trainees will be here and under going training.

12th Battalion

Personality Of The Week

M/Sgt. Jester E. Parks
"Mr. Show Business of the 12th Bn" would be an appropriate title for M/Sgt. Jester E. Parks, Clerical School Instructor. Anyone who has been in ARTC since last summer is familiar with the Variety Shows this organization has staged on the post and surrounding areas. The man responsible for direction and many production details is our own "Mr. Show Biz."

M/Sgt. Parks has been a show business man in and out of the (Continued on Page 7)

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New Enlisted Separation Policy Outlined: Old Timers Must Make Room For Youths

New separation policies for enlisted personnel, designed to increase readiness of the top three grades for atomic-age mobilization and to improve promotion opportunities for young career soldiers, have been adopted, the Department of the Army announced.

The program, similar to one now affecting officers, will be accomplished primarily through retirement of personnel with more than 30 years' service and those over 55 years old, provided they have served 20 years.

Young Men Sought

Reductions in strength have emphasized the need for young, capable first graders in today's peacetime Army who are capable of playing a long-term role under mobilization.

At the same time large numbers of men in the old enlisted grades remaining on active duty since the Korean conflict have caused virtual promotion stagnation at the top of the enlisted structure.

For sometime, the Army has denied initial enlistment to individuals who could not complete 20 years' service prior to age 55.

30 Years Limit

Reenlistment or extension on active duty will be denied enlisted personnel if they have 30 years' service or are over 55 years of age and have completed 20 years' service.

Indefinite enlistees affected by the program will be discharged after serving 6 years in an indefinite status or by December 31, 1967, whichever is later.

Retired personnel on active duty will revert to retired status at completion of current tour.

Top Reserve Grades

Enlisted personnel of the Reserve components on active duty in the top two grades will be required to enlist in the Regular Army at completion of current tours in grades prescribed by regulations or be relieved from active duty.

Tours or enlistments which expire this year will be extended to December 31, 1966, if requested by personnel affected.

Theater or 21 Army commanders are authorized to exempt certain individuals in divisions or smaller tactical units from the age and service provisions of the regulations, but they may not be retained beyond the last day of the month in which they attain age 60. (AFPS)

Hq. Co. Wins Army

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Ilan Samuels;

Football, 50 points—Capt. Ora Underwood, 1st Lts. Donald Barton and Flavious Smith, 2d Lts. Leo O'Boyle and Gene Underwood, SP3 James Gose, PFC Alvin Griggs, and Privs. Lowell Blain, Michael Chomyak, and David Luongo.

New CONARC Armor

(Continued from Page 1) will be filled by a member of the 2d Armor Tng. Regt.'s Instructor Group which will conduct the problems.

The Instructor Group, under supervision of Commanding Officer Capt. Trevor Evans and Operations Officer 1st Lt. Arnold S. Stallman, is responsible for the implementation of the new training course and will conduct the actual training.

Assign Maj. Miller To New 3d Inf. Regt.



Major Miller

Maj. Philip S. Miller, who was assigned to the ARTC February 8 after his return from Germany, has transferred to the new 3d Inf. Tng. Bn. for duty as CO of the 8th Inf. Tng. Bn.

A combat infantry veteran of the European Theater, Maj. Miller wears the Silver Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with V for Valor, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge, and many service decorations.

He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and was commissioned in 1949. After various assignments in the U.S. he went to the European Theater in 1944 returning in 1945.

Maj. Miller, who was born at Tientsin, China, was given a duty assignment there from 1946 to 1947 at which time he returned to civilian life. He was recalled in 1950 and after a short tour at Ft. Knox he went to Germany.

A graduate of the University of California, Maj. Miller has attended the Infantry School at Ft. Benning and the Armored School here at Ft. Knox.

His home is at Berkeley, Calif., but he temporarily lives at Louisville with his wife, and son, Frank, age 16.

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Army. Before being drafted in 1945 he had his own band—Les Parks and the "Esquires of Rhythm"—that played for several years in Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., and many other Southern cities. At one time, while stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., he again was a band leader and played on post and in the surrounding Kentucky-Tennessee area.

Varied Duty

During his ten year Army career, "Mr. Show Biz" has had duty with the Q.M. Corps, Army Postal Service, Army Administration, and Special Services. While stationed in Alaska in 1947, he worked with USO Shows appearing within the Aleutian Command. When he returned to Fort Campbell in 1948 he was again assigned to Special Services to work in theatres, with Soldier Shows, in USO, etc. He is also a graduate of the Army's Special Services School.

Korea was another area where M/Sgt. Parks demonstrated his talents, in an administrative ca-

capacity. There he was a 1st Sgt. in the 14th Inf. Regt., 25th Div., and won the Combat Infantry Badge. Upon his return to the U.S. he came to Ft. Knox and was assigned to the Clerical School in May 1954. He has remained here since, with the exception of seven months—Dec. '54 to July '55—when he worked in UPO, Div Tns, 3d Armd. Div., and later 3d Tng. Regt., ARTC.

M/Sgt. Parks and wife, proud parents of a ten month old son, Gregory, make their home in Goldville.

Bn. Hq. — M/Sgt. Herbert D. McDowell

A warm welcome is extended to M/Sgt. Alexander Nawelsniak who joined us from Co. A, 526th AIB, Schl. Trps. Sgt. Nawelsniak a veteran of 21 years service, will assume duties in the S-2 section . . . M/Sgt. Ralph Gregory, Bn. S-3 NCO and member of the ARTC Pistol Team, has been practicing diligently for the forthcoming pistol match on March 28 sponsored by TAC.

Cpl. Buddy Deel and PFC Tom

Brown, S-3 clerk, finally deserted barracks life and spent the weekend in Louisville . . . 1st Lt. Albert L. Pyles, A&B officer, is spending a two week vacation from matrimony while his wife is visiting relatives in Williamsburg, W. Va. Also, the staff extends congratulations to Lt. Pyles who was awarded a Department of the Army Certificate of Completion for the Army Work Simplification Course last Monday morning by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, ARTC CG. The certificate was awarded for a suggestion submitted by Lt. Pyles concerning the requisitioning of athletic expendables.

Sports Activities

The Officer's bowling team finally got back in the win column by taking 3 out of 4 from the 1st Bn. Keglers last Monday night. Capt. Fred Albert, CO, Co. B, had high game for our team with 176.

Our Bn. bowling team eked out a 2½ to 1½ point victory over Hq. and Svc. Co., 1st Regt., last Wednesday night. This small margin of victory enabled our keglers

to retain 3d place in the ARTC League . . . The Bn. basketball team is practicing in preparation for their final three games of the regular season play and the Post Tourney in March.

Variety Show

Our new Variety Show put on their opening performance at Svc. Club 3 before a large audience of 3d Armd. Div. and ARTC personnel. Emcee and master magician Larry Baricewic entertained the audience with his sleight-of-hand artistry and skilled manipulation of the paste boards. The show was a huge success and will be performing at other Clubs throughout the post in the near future.

Alfa — SP3 Frank Heckman

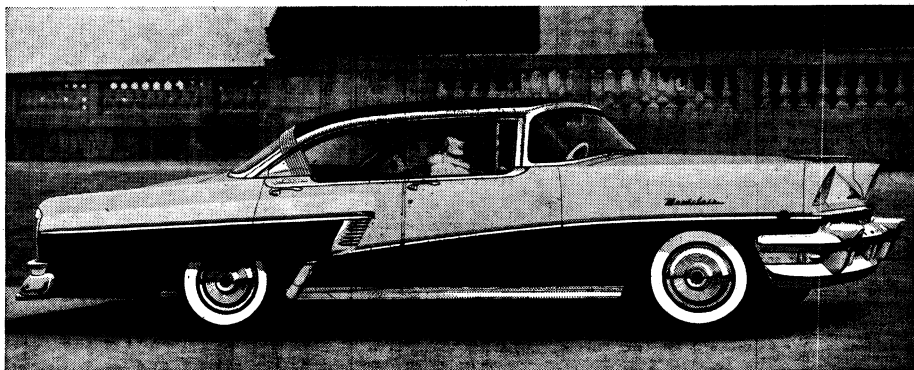
Pvts. Gerald Matthews and Lawrence Mitchell will participate in the forthcoming variety show sponsored by 12th Bn. Pvt. Matthews will do a specialty skit which he has written for the show. Both Pvs. Matthews and Mitchell will take part in the choral numbers.

Pvt. Max Dwyer celebrated his wedding to Miss Lorna Edwards on Saturday, Feb. 4, in Terre Haute, Ind., home of the bride. Mrs. Dwyer plans to join her hus-

band at his next station. The couple will reside in Terra Haute upon completion of Dwyer's tour of duty . . . Pvt. Douglas Anderson fared well this past Saturday by being selected by the Service Club of Louisville for its "Soldier of the Week". He was given a weekend of celebrating and sight-seeing at the expense of the Chamber of Commerce in Louisville.

Miss Adeona Ruddy became the wife of Pvt. Eugene Prosen February 6. The ceremony took place in Chicago, Ill., the couple's hometown . . . Pvt. John Reinhardt is hoping that the army will allow him to enter the Olympic tryouts for the American water polo team.

Pvt. James McCampbell, recently returned from an emergency leave, is the father of a baby girl, Pamela Sue, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. born February 7 in Springfield, Ohio, the couple's home . . . Pvt. John Kirk, who two weeks ago had an audition for the Post's Special Services, this week auditioned for the National Chief of Special Services and did very well. There is a good chance that there will be (Continued on page 8)



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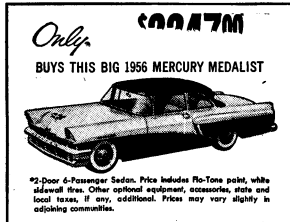
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TANKER TOPICS

(Continued from Page 7)

some television parts for Pvt. Kirk in the future if an opening is found. . . Pvt. John Aldridge became the father of a 6 lb. baby boy.

Basketball Discoveries

Two basketball hopefuls from Class 157 are Pvt. George Klutner and Joseph Pease. Pvt. Klutner played four years of high school ball with the Central Bucks-Lytle League Champions of 1944 and was guard on the Wooster College team during 1944-45. Pvt. Pease was also a veteran ball handler with four years of experience as forward on his high school team.

Pvt. Arthur Okamura and Pvt. Jack McCullough are working on the staging of two special services entertainment programs to be held in the near future. Pvt. Okamura is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Yale University Art School. Pvt. McCullough was formerly technical director of the University of Tennessee theatre where he received his M.A. degree in speech and theatre arts.

Music And Polls

After duty hours, Jerry Southern's guitar and Pvt. Anthony Zales harmonica provide fine background for the impromptu chorus that performs while boots are being shined.

Bravo — Pvt. B. Tribler

Co. B stood out in command inspection by ARTC February 11 and received an overall "High Superior" rating. The credit for this showing rests with the men of the organization, who devoted many hours to care of company and personal equipment in preparation for Gen. Myers' visit. Rated especially outstanding were the company supply room and the mess room. The religious corner and I & E Board in the dayroom were praised, while the supply room was described as "model" and will be toured by other supply personnel of ARTC.

Special credit goes to Class 232, led by SFC Gus Ferguson, which had the best barracks. As a result, the class is exempt from details for one week.

New Correspondent

Pvt. Bill Tribler, company supply clerk, has succeeded SP3 Fred Walker as PIO correspondent. Pvt. Tribler, a graduate of Bradley University, is a former member of the sports staff of the Peoria, Illinois, Journal-Star. The company is deeply indebted to SP3 Walker for the excellent work he has done in reporting its news.

Congratulations to SFC LeRoy McKenzie who recently received for six years. Pvt. Dean Schmidt of Minneapolis, Wis., was the top man in Class 232. . . Competing closely for the lead in the hell-contested race for valedictorian in Class 233 are Cpl. Ralph Mendelson and Pvt. James Fisher. Both posted perfect scores for the sixth week.

Speaking of perfect test scores, Pvt. Jack Kinder, the athlete-scholar of Class 234, crawled nearer the class's top men, Pvt. Norman Shurt and John Robison, with a 100 for the fifth week.

Stateside Orders

Reversing the trend of recent weeks, Class 233 was assigned mainly within the U. S. It was the first group in Class 232 that did not go almost entirely to Europe. . . Class 234 was the February leader in the number of participants in Soldier's Deposit.

Pvt. William Thompson, Class 234, was named "Student of the Week" for the period February 6-12. . . Pvt. Clifford Boram, Class 237's antique auto expert from Chicago, is the academic leader after two weeks. . . Class 237 birthdays last week included Pvt. Sol Greenberg and Jack Eisenberg. . . With more than fifty men, Class 235 is the largest since 221.

Clerical School — Pvt. F. O. Fink

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Runner-Up In Touch Football



Capt. Robert Furman, A-12 C O receives the Ft. Knox touch football runner-up trophy from Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, at 12th Bn. Headquarters. A-12 represented ARTC in the Ft. Knox playoff on the basis of their being top team in local play. In the background is the plaque recently won by the 12th Bn. for winning the ARTC 22 cal. small bore championship.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

ARTC Awards

"Best Mess Award" for the month of February was presented to Hq. & Sv. Co., 1st Armor Trg. Regt. (See page 1)

When the 1st Armor Trg. Regt. selection board named SGT. STEVEN B. HEADLEY, B-2, Soldier of the Month for February, they didn't know it but when they gave a three-day pass they were giving him a birthday present. It was Headley's 28th birthday.

"Outstanding Trainee of the Day" awards for the week of February 13-17 were PVTs. DOMINICK C. GRIFFO and WALTER L. WILLIAMS, both of E-3; PVTs. MURL W. MITCHELL and FRANCIS A. CONNER, JR., both of A-3, and PVT. KENNETH G. WEISEL, B-12.

FIRST LT. ALBERT L. PYLES, 12th Bn., and 2D LT. ALBERT MILSTEIN, ARTC G-1 Sect., presented Certificates of Completion for the Work Simplification Instructor Course by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC.

"Outstanding Trainee of the Day" awards for February 20 and 21 were PVTs. DON A. PARKER and GLENN L. SHARP, both of D-2. For February 23, PVT. ROBERT J. ZALE, A-12, and for today PVT. WILLIAM M. GARDNER, also of A-12.



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2128th Sergeant Receives Achievement Award



Col. Robert S. Perkins (left), commanding officer of Hqs. Gp., 2128th, presents an Armored Center Certificate of Achievement to M/Sgt. Jessie D. Mahaffey, Co. "B", 2128th. Lt. Leo C. Staley, commanding officer of Co. "B", and M/Sgt. Ralph E. Moulton, first sergeant of Co. "B", look on.

Photo by Michael Vowels

Student Regiment, TAS Men Convert Classroom Into Gym

Maj. Sinnott Gets Citation From Korean General

The superior services of Maj. Joseph J. Sinnott as advisor to the Korean Armed Forces were awarded last week with a letter of appreciation from Gen. SUN YUP PAIK, commander of the ROK Army.

The letter was presented to Maj. Sinnott by Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, assistant commandant of The Armored School.

From September 1954 to December 1955, Maj. Sinnott acted as advisor to the G-1 and G-4 Sections, II ROK Corps, and later the 27th ROK Army Division, both units of the First Republic of Korea Army.

Maj. Sinnott is currently attending The Armored School as a member of The Associate Advanced Armor Officers Course.

"You could appreciate this building more now if you had seen it before we started," avowed SFC Guy Isbell, one of several men occupied with the conversion of Wray Hall into Student Regiment's bristling new gymnasium.

Eight weeks ago the interior of the new activities building located behind Patton Museum was a shambles. Of the classroom type, the hall was formerly used for instructional purposes.

The Regiment's Repair and Utilities Section went to work cleaning the place even before any decision came down from Brig. Gen. Raymond Curtis, assistant commandant of The Armored School, indicating that it would become a gymnasium.

60 by 30 Feet

Through combined teamwork of the R&U Section and A&R Section, of which Capt. Robert Forsythe is head, with Sgt. Carl Gunkel and Sgt. Oliver Stidham as NCOs, personnel of The Armored School and Regiment now have a playing court, 60 by 30 feet, a stage which contains equipment for weightlifting,

bodybuilding, and other exercises, dressing room, A&R offices, equipment and storage rooms.

A gleaming angular hardwood floor, protectively finished, goals, screening for windows, and complete paint job overall mark the explicit renovation. The floor is marked for volleyball, handball, and tennis as well as for basketball.

The gymnasium, to be used chiefly by officers and enlisted personnel for necessary recreational purposes, was inspected by Gen. Curtis and Col. S. W. Benkosky, CO, Stu. Regt., last week. Both were well pleased with the reversion.—MYERS

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538th Engr. Bn.
H&S Co.

Sgt. Calvan Turner, SP2 Jack W. Clayton, SP2 Teddy D. Simmons and Sgt. John Burgess are among the new recently assigned to this company.

C. A.
M/Sgt. DIFUCI completed the installation of two roof jacks in two TO Bldgs. in Training Area Three, construction of three 15-foot benches, grading a 30x100 foot area to be used for the corduroy road site. Work could not begin on Stevens School Road again this past week because of inclement weather conditions. Company "A" welcomes back Lt. Schaaf who has returned from Officers Engineer Basic School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Co. B.
Best of luck to SP2 John Berger and Jack Clayton on their new assignments. Congratulations to PFC Byron W. Morrison on being Soldier of the Week for the Battalion. We welcome back to the fold 2d Lt. David A. Smith, Jr., who finished at the top of his class at the Post CBR School, Pvt. Vincent Giardina who underwent minor surgery at the Post Hospital, and SP2 Eugene Rowe and PFC Carl Vincent who were on leave.

During the week we noticed some new turns around the area, including PFCs Stanley Anderson, Luther Coe and Bobby A. McBride.

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Co. C

SFC Arthur Bibb, a newly assigned Mess Steward, took over in Company C Mess Hall, replacing SFC Harvey Clayton who is now on route to Europe.

SFC Eugene Harter is taking an eight week TDY trip at the ARTC's Clerical Procedures and Typing School.

Stu. Regt.
(Fifth in a series of brief biographical sketches on Student Regiment 1st Sergeants)

M/Sgt. William G. Davis, who moved from Company M to his present job as 1st Sgt. at 4th Company the first of the year, sports an interesting military background. Sgt. Davis, chiefly an ordnance specialist, came to the instructor company in 1954 from Korea.

Sgt. Davis, a native of Troy, N. Y., served three tours overseas. Near the end of World War II, he was with the 98th Inf. Div. from 1946-1949 he was a Sgt. Maj. at the 229th Ord. Base Depot in the Far East. In 1952, he joined the KMAAG at Taegu, Korea, and remained there 17 months.

Highlights of Sgt. Davis' career came in 1939 and 1952. He served as an escort for the late President Roosevelt and the King and Queen of England at Hyde Park in 1939. In 1952, he had the responsible job of acting as coordinator between 8th Army and ROK Army Ord. Depots.

At present, Sgt. and Mrs. Davis and one child, Deborah Sue, 3 1/2, make their home at 2311 S. 37th Street, Louisville. Sgt. Davis is a strong enthusiast of swimming, wrestling and motorboating. He is also a member of the Fort Knox American Legion Post.

Regimental Hqs.
Lt. Col. Eldon R. Davis passed out cigars and chocolates last week as he pinned silver leaves to his uniform in celebration of his recent promotion.

Expecting to be chewed out by reporting to the Regimental Commander, 1st Lts. Willie Cook and Jeffery Moss got silver bars instead.

Hqs. Detachment
Company personnel congratulate M/Sgt. Almond, the Mess Steward, for getting the Regiment off on the right foot by winning the Post Best Mess Award for the month of January. Sgt. Almond won the award his first month at the Detachment.

3d Company
SP3 Herman Rozelle, tabbed one of the most reliable mail clerks and punctual message center runner, is in the hospital. Now Sgt. Jones and his boys realize how valuable Herman was around the unit. . . Maybe Jones will use Pvt. James Brammer on his message center jaunts, since Brammer was fast enough to chase down an escaping prisoner last week.

4th Company

M/Sgt. Edward Kennedy has been congratulated by the unit commander for the superior manner in which he runs the company mess.

8th Company

M/Sgt. Campbell, SFC Buntun and SP3 Cason got back from leaves just in time to greet TVM No. 15, more than 100 strong.

8th Company

The unit lost Lt. Clifton Daugherty who moved to Weapons Dept. last week.

I. Company

The unit welcomes four newcomers, Francis Medeiros, Theodore Coleman, Charlie Tanner and Alton Bixby.

Company C

M/Sgt. Samples returned from leave to resume control of the Operations office. . . SFC Walter Cory leaves soon for TDY with Walter Reed Army Hospital. . . Welcome to M/Sgt. Harrison Mullins who joins the company from Co. A, 12th Bn., and SFC Donald Wellman, from R&P, Armd. RTC.

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1st Bn.
Co. A

Congratulations to the following men who attained the highest score during the small arms qualification firing: (M-1) Sgt. Hubert Griffin, 720; (Carbine) SP3 Burton J. Kimball, 195; (Pistol) M/Sgt. Earl K. Stehlin, 302; (Submachine Gun) SP3 George E. Payne, 309. Welcome back from leave was M/Sgt. Benjamin Stacy, 1st Sergeant who is starting his 21st year of service.

Co. B

Co. B would like this opportunity to say that SFC Manfield Toland, SP3 Robert Dustin and SFC Friday, are in the USAF here at Knox and Pvt. Whita is at the Lockbourne AFB Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Med. Tank Co.

The Company lost a very good wheel vehicle mechanic this week, Sgt. Jose M. Ramirez. He left for Fort Dix, N. J., to be separated from service.

3d Bn.

Hq. Co.

Hq. Co. congratulates PFC Samford McKee as he and his bride return from leave in Alabama. Welcome Pvt. Charles Williams from Fort Belvoir, Va. Hq. Co. congratulates its bowling team which is riding in first place in the Olds 88 League. Team members are: SFC Joseph Elmer, Sgt. William Lewis, Sgt. Robert Glueck, SFC Chandler, SP3 Westerbeck, and PFC Charles Passero.

Co. G

Last week 1st Lt. James W. McGee and our Company CO, Lt. Edward M. Fender, were working on the job of signing the Company over. Lt. Fender is getting rather short so the new CO will be Lt. McGee.

M/Sgt. James E. Hobson, who recently was selected to represent the Bn. as "Soldier of the Month," has re-enlisted for a period of six years. 1st Lt. John K. Francis is the proud father of baby girl.

Co. I

We welcome to the USA Eugene Gumaer's Frau and their two children, who just arrived from Germany.

How. Co.

SFC Escar C. Hicks and M/Sgt. B. Black just returned from a 10 day leave.

Tank Co.

Tk. Co. was assigned two new master sergeants and one sergeant first class last week. They are: M/Sgt. Jesse R. Honaker, M/Sgt. Homer L. Leer and SFC Billy P. Shearer.

160th Engr. Gp.

Hq. Co.

The S-4 Section has a new face, Pvt. Bill Hummel. The S-4 clerk typist hails from Wisconsin.

The S-3 operations section sure was glad to welcome back Lt. Gerard after his visit to New Orleans and SP3 Theison, who spent last week at school.

A big welcome is awaiting M/Sgt. Charlie Curly Owens who returns to us after completing a two-month course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

240th Engr. Bn.

SFC Ramond C. Glason, PFCs Edwin H. Frobieter and Paul S. Belin are currently representing H&S Company in the 160th Group competition for the Group Rifle Team. They are firing in preparation for the 2d Army Rifle Matches.

A welcome is extended to SP2

John C. Labonty, who recently joined us from A Company of this battalion and SP2 Rodney D. Spaur, who joined us on returning from Korea.

Congratulations to SP2 Lawrence Koopman for winning Soldier of the Week. SP2 Koopman will receive a 3-day pass in accordance with the Company Incentive Policy.

Co. A

The company welcomes SP2 Nadonza, SP2 Orque, and P. Nieder who recently joined this unit. Specialist Nadonza and Orque each have more than 20 years active service and were at one time members of the famed Philippine Scouts.

Co. B

Men now on leave are Keith, Anderson, Combs, Kennel, and Little. Bob Peterson came back to the Company after Spending 10 days leave time with his new born baby.

Co. C

We welcome M/Sgt. Scott S. Skinner to our company. He comes to us from an assignment in Europe.

Congratulations to three men of Charlie Company who were promoted to Private First Class.

These men included: Chase, Jack, Donald, and Morrissey, Richard.

269th Ord. Bn.

31st Ord. Co.

M/Sgt. John V. Hogue and PFC Jackie Winkle have provided an added shot to our company strength.

"SPORTS"

Well it appears that our pool tournament is drawing to a close. SP2 Bolduc and SP3 Braun are leading League A while SFC Alexander and SP2 Harris are in front in League B. SP2 Kenneth G. Russell, our Service Section Leader, has a new addition to his family. His wife presented him with a 8 1/2 pound baby girl.

SP2 Donald K. LeGay was promoted from SP3 this past week.

83rd Ord. Co.

The company bowling team, consisting of CWO Lieve, M/Sgt. Monroe, Dumbravo, Mersinger, Carey, and SP2 Cox, is currently holding down first place in the Hudson 1800 League.

The company has some crack rifle shots. SFC Booth and PFC Haston have been selected to go to 2nd Army competition matches.

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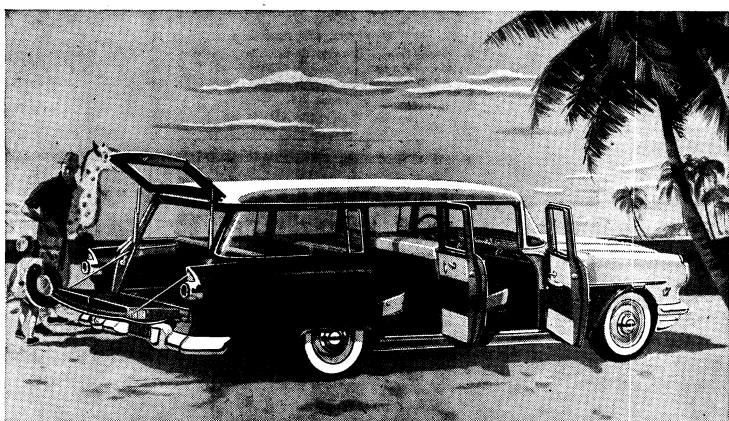
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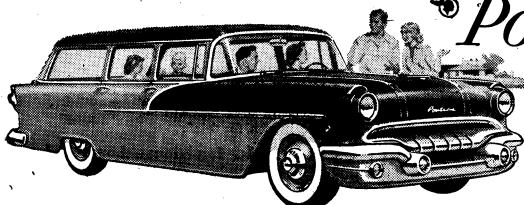
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MP Detachment

Good news came to 2d Lt. Michael J. Sheridan and John T. Blount in the form of silver bars for each. Lt. Sheridan is the unit mess officer, and Lt. Blount is the traffic officer for the Provost Marshal Section.

With all good news, we must suffer the bad news also. Two deaths occurred in the unit yesterday. Amelia and Sherry Lee, two of the stockade cats, were fighting over the affections of an unusually mangy male, and they fell in a large can of red paint that was being used to further the appearance of the unit fire equipment.

Co. B, 2128th

During the past week "B" Company welcomed into its fold these industrious individuals: M/Sgt. Pursley, Pvt. Council, Pvt. Daniels, Pvt. Grant, SP3 Morton.

Sgt. Edward Natras, who presides over Group I&E Activities, and his lovely wife, have a new addition to their small household, a brand new 1956 model baby boy.

Co. A, 2128th

This unit had two RA's reenlisted this week, SFC Erskine J. Underwood, reenlisted for six years and SFC Dwight Sager, Jr., reenlisted for three years.

Company "A" welcomes the following two new enlisted men to this unit: M/Sgt. Calvin C. Price and SFC Wilfred D. Elrod.

568th APU

A wedding reception was held at the home of SFC and Mrs. William L. Conley, Fort Knox, for PFC and Mrs. David O. Magie.

PFC and Mrs. Magie were presented with gifts including a Paul Revere cooking set from the officers and men of the 568th APU and AG Postal.

Attending were Maj. and Mrs. H. G. Green, Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Elish, M/Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. King, M/Sgt. and Mrs. E. S. Williams, SP2 and Mrs. C. G. Turgeon, SP2 and Mrs. Joseph

Borton, SP3 Virgil P. Keller and SP3 Charles Freeman.

500th Car

During a recent pro-I-G inspection, five men received three-day pass honors for having the most outstanding display of clothing. They were Sgts. William and Harold Scott, PFCs John Stevens, John Arnold and Jimmie Maher, and Pvt. Charles Smith.

We extend cordial greetings to M/Sgt. Guy Dekle, Sgt. Clarence Brown, and Pvt. Carter Tucker.

SP3s Lloyd Gregg and Harry Dryden are now the proud fathers of two very fine bouncing baby girls.

701st MP Bn.

Hq. & Hq. Co.

Re-enlistment did a brisk business this week as M/Sgt. Thomas Sallet signed for three years, while SFC John Amanda took six. . . . Congratulations to "1st" Lt. Joseph Kutner for his recent promotion. . . . New man: SFC Charles Phillips, from C. Co., 701st.

"A" Company

Able Company is now in the process of turning out a drill team under the guidance of SFC Frank Kasec. Thirteen men comprise the team which we feel will be second to none.

"B" Company

We were honored this week by winning the "Best Mess" award from 2128SU for January. The presentation was made by Col. Robert S. Perkins, Commanding Officer, 2128 SU, to 2d Lt. George C. Cayce, Mess Officer, and SFC Orvil Adkins, Mess Sergeant of Baker Company.

"C" Company

SP3 Alfred Cunningham, one of our famous "mess Technicians," had a new "tax deduction" in

girl! February 12 at the post hospital. . . M/Sgt. William Bogges from Hq. Co., 701st and Sgt. Curtis Boden join us from USA-REUR.

3d Ord. Bn.

M/Sgt. Russell A. Hodge and PFC Eddie Reyna, detachment members of the battalion bowling team, are polishing up on their strikes and spares in hopes of pulling up our battalion team from last week's slump into 3rd place.

According to CWO John M. Barron, the future looks very hopeful for the newly organized battalion Cal. 45 pistol team, sparked by such high scorers as Maj. Howard F. Liston, CWO John M. Barron, SFC Dickerson, Sgt. Keller, PFC Duffy, PFC Gaskins and Pvt. Gibson.

8th Ord. Co.

This time the key loss was M/Sgt. Mills, who has been alerted for the Far East. M/Sgt. Mills was the automotive Repair Control Supervisor and has been replaced by M/Sgt. Evans, who was Chief of the 3d Recovery Section.

144th Ord. Co.

SP3 Harris G. Napier received a letter from Col. Robert S. Perkins, Commanding Officer of 2128th Group Hqs., commending him for his past efforts in the training section of this company and for his soldierly conduct.

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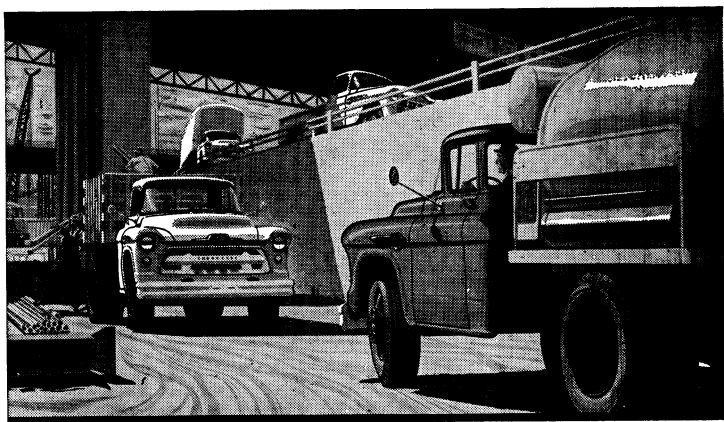
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Vehicles To Be Re-Registered By Tag Numbers

March 1 began the official re-registration period for privately owned vehicles on Fort Knox. The Office of the Armored Center Provost Marshall has issued its re-registration schedule, and announced that the job would be done according to post tag numbers.

Yesterday, Generals and Colonels, bearing post tags numbered from one to ninety-eight, registered their vehicles under the new system. The task of inspection and registration was handled with ease.

Vehicle owners are requested to cooperate by bringing their vehicles to the inspection point on the dates indicated below to avoid jamming on the make-up dates for excused personnel. Don't forget to carry operators permits, state registration certificates, insurance certificates, old post tags, and new registration forms when reporting to the inspection point, in the 11th Ave. area.

Date Post Tag Number

2 Mar. 100-434
3 Mar. Make-up 1-434
5 Mar. 500-2170
6 Mar. 2171-3500
7 Mar. 3501-4452
8 Mar. 4453-5395
9 Mar. 5396-5980
10 Make-up 500-5980
12 Mar. 10000-12111
13 Mar. 12112-14905
14 Mar. 14906-17265
15 Mar. 17267-18144
16 Mar. 18145-20820
17 Mar. Make-up 10000-20820
19 Mar. 20821-22630
20 Mar. 22631-24150
21 Mar. 24151-25593
22 Mar. 25594-28024
23 Mar. 28025-27074
24 Mar. Make-up 20821-27074
The second half of the re-registration schedule will be published at a later date.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

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Renaissance at Fort Knox



Rapidly assuming character is the newest of Fort Knox Chapels, now under construction between Rose Terrace and Pritchard Place, off the Dixie Highway. The new chapel, which will seat approximately 800 worshippers, is scheduled to be ready June 15.

Knox Abreast Of Religious Revival

In keeping with the religious renaissance that has been taking place in America in the last decade, Fort Knox facilities for worship are expanding.

The first of three new post chapels to be built is now under construction between Rose Terrace and Pritchard Place, next to the Stevens School. The new \$300,000 chapel will seat some 800 people, and will have full basement and Sunday School facilities for the now over-crowded youth program on post.

In addition, the chapel will be furnished with full kitchen facilities for social events. A sacristy chapel and choir room will round out what is destined to be Fort Knox's most beautiful and best equipped haven for worship.

Fate, Fort Knox Unite Friends

Capt. Michael A. De Feen and Mr. Helmut Hoefler were particular friends.

During his three years as Provost Marshal at the American Embassy in Bonn, Capt. De Feen worked closely with Mr. Hoefler who was in charge of the security guard in the West German capital. The business relationship grew into mutual respect and warm personal friendship.

Thus, when orders came transferring the captain to new duties with the 701st MPs at Fort Knox last July, the pleasure of returning home was tempered by the sorrow of leaving—probably never to see again—a particular friend. But curious are the fortunes of cold war.

Recently Capt. Helmut Hoefler, of the newly organized West German Army, arrived at Fort Knox for a four-month course at The Armored School, and reunited with a particular friend.

'56 Traffic Toll High; Safety To Be Enforced

In a special conference for safety, this week, Brig. Gen. William H. Wood urged unit and section commanders to enforce prescribed rules for safety at Fort Knox.

The rapidly rising death rate of post personnel on U. S. and State Highways has caused the recent concern of Knox officials about violations of safety controls. The year 1956 has already been the gravemark of nine Fort Knox affiliates.

In a concerted effort to cut down the waste of lives Gen. Wood laid down specific measures to be strictly adhered to, as well as outlining a general plan for safety emphasis here on post.

Class 'A' passes will be issued only to men who can behave themselves in a sober, dignified manner on off-duty hours. No 72-hour passes will be issued for

personnel planning to go more than 250 miles from post. All three-day passes will be issued on a noon-to-noon basis.

Any persons traveling under the influence of alcohol will be officially taken into custody. Vehicles on post not licensed by the Provost Marshall will be towed in. And personnel involved in traffic incidents will have their pass privileges looked into by unit authorities.

Knox T&E programs will feature safety instruction, and post Chaplains are urged to preach sobriety in their sermons. All units will maintain a running account of personnel involved in accidents, and traffic fatalities will be reported with accounts of steps for safety being taken within the particular units.

Knox Boosts March Of Dimes



March of Dimes contributions totaling \$16,472.98—that's the size of the check Brig. Gen. William H. Wood (right), deputy commanding general of The Armored Center, presents to Mr. Paul M. Lewis of Elkhart, chairman of the Hardin County March of Dimes Campaign. Col. John F. Lewis, chairman of the Knox Dimes Campaign, looks on.

Tankers Among Early Favorites

No, those aren't giants you've seen wandering around post this week. They were basketball players.

Some one-hundred-and-seventy courtmen from fourteen installations in the Second Army area and the Military District of Washington have been visiting Fort Knox this week to participate in the Second Army Area Basketball Tournament.

The athletes, including former pros, college stars and All-Americans, have been pounding the hardwood of Gammon Fieldhouse from early morning to late night to find the championship squad which will represent Second Army at the All-Army Tournament at Fort Leonard Wood later this month.

Banquet Given

The players were officially greeted at a banquet at Company M, Student Regiment, last Sunday. Col. Alexander Miller, Deputy Post Commander, in welcoming them, said: "There isn't anything in the Army today that contributes more to making good soldiers than the athletic program."

The Fort Eustis Wheels, who won the tournament last year and went on to become All-Army Champions, were early favorites. The Wheels were led by two All-Americans: Irv Bemoras and Jim Bredar, both of the University of Illinois.

Tankers Favored

Fort Knox's Tankers, who finished the regular season with a

Fort Knox's Tankers opened their 2d Army Tournament play with an impressive 91-70 victory over Fort Meade. For details and results of other games, turn to the Turret Sports Section.

14-1 record, were expected to give the Wheels their toughest challenge. Knox also sported a pair of All-Americans: Frank Selvy of Furman and Frank Ramsey of the University of Kentucky. The other Knox starters were Jack Jones of Ohio State, Bill Worden, Little All-American from North Central Illinois, and Larry Dugan, Little All-American from Pepperdine.

Fort Meade and Fort Lee were also among the top contenders. Meade and Lee were rated ninth and tenth respectively in the Army Times' latest poll of top service teams in the country. Eustis was ranked fourth and Knox seventh.

Other teams entered in the competition were Fort Belvoir, Fort Meyer, Fort Monroe, Army Chemical Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Fort Ritchie, Columbus General Depot, Walter Reed Hospital and Valley Forge Hospital.

Rule Changed

The tourney this year was played under regulations which made it possible for a team to have five officers on the playing floor at the same time, provided that at least half the entire squad were enlisted men. The old regulation prohibited more than two officers on the court for one team.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

March 2

Girls' Badminton Team, 12 to 1 p.m.
Brownie Troop 188 (Goldville Chapel), 3:30 p.m.
Altar Boys Society (Catholic) (Post Chapel), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 279 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 182 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 181 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boys' Jr. Basketball Game, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Webelos Meeting (Scout House), 7 p.m.
District Basketball, 7 to 9 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 7:30 to 11 p.m.

March 3

Boy Scout Troop 128 (Overnight Camp at Star Mills), all night.
Catechism Instruction (Catholic) (Post Chapel), 9 to 10 a.m.
Children's Movies, Theatre No. 4 (For all children up to and including the 16-year-olds), 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Indoor Swimming Pool (Reserved), 10 to 12 noon.
Brownie Troop 320 (Visit the Betty Malle) (Dance Class, Bldg. 7622), 2:45 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m., 7:30 to 11 p.m.
District Cage Tourney, 7 to 9 p.m.

March 4

Sunday School (Protestant) (Bldg. 1173A), 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Jr. Church Group (Crittendenberger School), 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Group (Protestant) (Post Chapel), 3 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m.

March 5

Brownie Troop 320 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 358 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 268 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 97 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 280 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders' Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 128 (Scout House), 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

March 6

Jr. Red Cross Meeting, 12:30 to 1 p.m.
Brownie Troop 169 (Old Cantonment School), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 240 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 358 (Bldg. 5059), 2:45 p.m.
Brownie Troop 368 (Goldville Chapel), 3:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 149 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Boys' Jr. Basketball, Intramurals, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Teen Age Discussion Group (Catholic), 7 p.m.

March 7

Brownie Troop 91 (Crittendenberger School), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 378 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 39 (Bldg. 5059), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 271 (Old Cantonment School), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 241 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3 to 5 p.m.
Brownie Troop 367 (Stevens School), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 340 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 64 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders' Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Basketball Practice, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Bldg. 5212), 5 p.m.
Explorer Scouts Meeting (Scout House), 7 to 9 p.m.

March 8

Jr. Red Cross, 12 to 1 p.m.
Newspaper Staff Meeting, 12:30 to 1 p.m.
Brownie Troop 166 (Bldg. 5059), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 319 (Stevens School), 2:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 366 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 p.m.
Band Practice, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 389 (Old Cantonment School), 3:30 p.m.
Intermediate Troop 87 (Scout House), 3:30 p.m.
Debate Team Meeting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Boys' Jr. Basketball, Intramurals, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 128 (Scout House) (Advancement Meeting), 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Senior Troop 66 (Scout House), 7 p.m.



SFC Norman O. Engstrom, Bd. 2, CONARC, drives the Ford XM551, quarter ton truck in recent test operations at Fort Knox. This vehicle is an example of the continual program which is being conducted to improve the automotive equipment used by the Army. Sgt. Engstrom, a Purple Heart veteran of both World War II and the Korean Campaign, was the project NCO for these tests.

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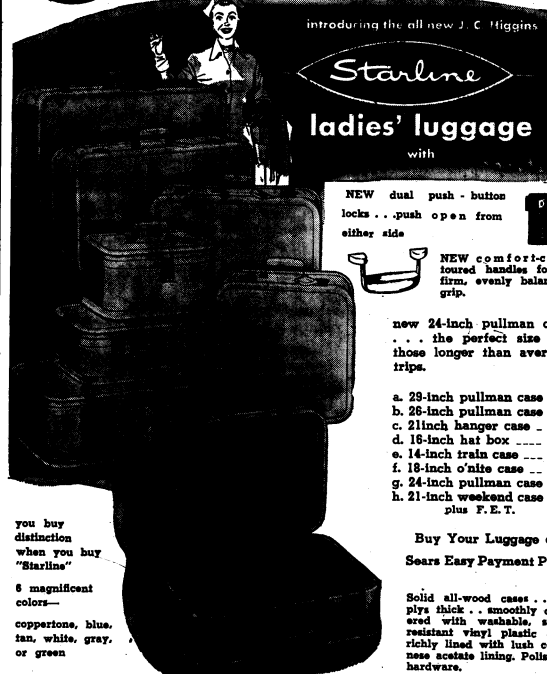
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Co. "A" 2128th Sergeant Receives Commendation Ribbon

Col. Robert S. Perkins, Hqs. Gp., 2128th commander, presents commendation ribbon with metal pendant to M/Sgt. Robert W. Hyde, Co. "A", 2128th. Capt. Keith West, Co. "A" commander, and M/Sgt. Jimmie Walker, Co. "A" first sergeant, look on.

—Photo by SFC Joseph Goncalves

AROUND THE POST

509th Tlc. Bn. Hqs. Co.

SP3 Garcia and SP3 Frank Gerrick separate from active duty. PFC Robert Smethurst has left for Clerk Typist School.

Co. A

Able Company welcomes SFC Manuel Quiendo. He has just returned from Panama.

Co. B

Cpl. Lawyer and Pvt. Ronald Race have been recently discharged from the service, while SFC Norman Elkins transferred to ARTC.

SP3 George Thomas is back once again, having spent the last few days in the hospital.

Co. C

Charlie Company has 128 days without an AWOL.

Med. Det.

SP2 Daniel Valentine, Jr., has transferred here from H&S Company.

30th Tank Bn. Hqs. & Hqs. Co.

Welcome back 2d Lt. William R. Cutter, assigned as Battalion Commo Officer.

Welcome also to Sgt. Knoxville Withers who joined Hq. Co. from Co. C, 30th Tk. Bn. Congratulations are in order for M-Sgt. James E. Johnson and his new bride.

Co. A

Congratulations to Lt. Charles J. Delage on his recent promotion to 1st Lieutenant.

Co. B

SFCs Eddie L. Britton, Frank J. Savoy, Charles Williams, Sgt. Ray Allen, and SP2 Ellario Ortiz-Rodriguez returned to duty in the company after being on Special Duty to 84th Tank Battalion. Herrea joined the company. SP3 Guy K. Sanders is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy.

Co. C

We wish to welcome Sgt. Finkeminer on his return to the unit from the School Troops NCO Academy. Sgt. Finkeminer attained the highest score made as yet by any student attending the Academy. He was awarded a plaque and given a letter of commendation from the Commanding Officer, School Troops. M-Sgt. Cleman and SFC Zabinsky who transferred to the 276th AFA Battalion, Fort Knox.

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Above, left to right, seated: Pvt. Benjamin, Pvt. Lynn C., 1st Lt. Margaret L., Minnie, PFC Mattie L., Pvt. Mavis, Rita, Laverna, SFC Steve. Standing: M/Sgt. John F., Harold, SP2 Robert, Col. Frederick B., Capt. Harold C., Sgt. R. B., Sgt. James and Cpl. Herman. Absent: SP2 Luther, SFC Norman, Pvt. Jerry O., PFC Robert W., and PFC Alvin.

Globetrotters Appear At Armory March 5

Those ever popular zany Harlem Globe Trotters and their crazy basketball circus come back to the Armory Thursday, March 16th, for their final appearance of the 1956 Season.

It's only incidental that this great collection of basketball wizards will be playing the famous Philadelphia SPHAS, but it's very important that you get your tickets early for this attraction so that you won't be shut out the night of the game, Charlie Graves — Manager of the Armory reminds.

The Armory Box Office is open and you may order now for choice seats at \$2.50 each, or other reserves at \$2.00 each.

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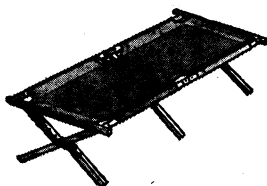
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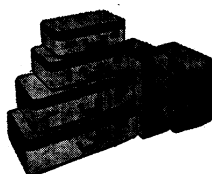
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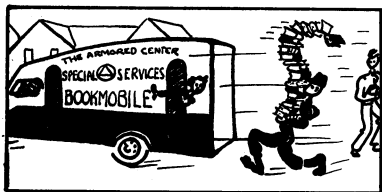


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Whether you have read any of Dostoevsky—*The Idiot*; *Crime and Punishment*; *The Brothers Karamazov*—you will want to read his biography, *Three Loves of Dostoevsky* by Marc Slonim. This will serve as a good introduction to reading him or save a better insight to what you have read. The author gives more than a mere representation of facts. He reveals in a Freudian interpretation the psychological aspects of the man. Slonim shows the influence of three women and their relation to the three great periods of his creative genius.

A new book on American architecture is *Architecture, Ambition, And Americans*, by Wayne Andrews. Here is the story of how our greatest buildings came to be built and for whom. Mr. Andrews analyzes specific designs by certain great American architects, but the emphasis is placed on the partnership of architect and client. Since this is a book about architecture as a fine art, only outstanding buildings are considered—those that record the ambition which leads architects to spend more time and energy than is reasonable, and clients, often but not always, to invest more money than common sense would dictate. Andrew Jackson Downing, Alexander Jackson Davis, Henry Hobson Richardson, Stanford White and Frank Lloyd Wright are a few of those used as representative of the age and as achieving success as leaders of the profession. Profusely illustrated.

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It is really so wonderful to be admitted to the bar at the tender age of twenty-one? Roger Thursby was excited and happy about it until his first day in court. A delightfully humorous narrative of a legal eagle—*Brothers In Law* by Henry Cecil—Dyer



Honor Graduate In Armor

Col. Ned T. Morris (left), Director of the Automotive Department of The Armored School, awards the honor graduate trophy to PFC Robert S. Harris during graduation ceremonies of Armor Track Vehicle Maintenance Course No. 10 at The Armored School.

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EVOLUTION OF ARMOR RECON. DEMONSTRATED

In an endeavor to dramatize armor instruction, The Armored School's Reconnaissance Branch recently put on a short demonstration for the Armor Officers Advance Class. The skit introduced the tactics division's course in armored reconnaissance, and illustrated the evolution of reconnaissance from horse cavalry to present day armored cavalry.

Capt. Jack Nielsen, riding a hobby horse, depicted the early horse cavalry that provided the eyes and ears for the Army until World War I.

Lt. Col. James Burke, on a tricycle, portrayed the first change in equipment to motorcycles and light scout cars used by recon elements prior to World War II.

The latest change in reconnaissance transportation equipment was demonstrated by Capt. Leonard Norwood. In his light tank, he showed that in addition to

being fully mobile, his recon unit has all-around protection, firepower and communication equipment not even dreamed of in the early days of armor.

Throughout the history of combat, successful commanders have been kept informed of enemy dispositions and movements by cavalry reconnaissance units. Today, with armies moving at high speed, commanders must be constantly informed of enemy movements, and the armored cavalryman takes pride in his ability to operate independently in enemy territory.

Officer Arrivals

The following officers are now permanently assigned to Fort Knox:

Lt. Col. Michael Baymor, TAC.
Lt. Col. John T. Bell, TAS.
Lt. Col. Charles A. Mount, TAC.
Maj. Kenneth Skiff, TAC.
Capt. Harold C. Hughes, TAC.
Capt. Gilbert A. Sather, TAC.
1st Lt. Robert T. Badke, USAH.
1st Lt. Stanley B. Hogg, TAC.
1st Lt. Jimmy A. O'Neal, TAC.
2d Lt. Francis W. Jackson, TAC.
2d Lt. Frederick G. Johnson, 11th Cav.
CWO Russell O. Christian, TAC.
CWO Clifford E. Filteau, USAH.

The American soldier of today is, of course, the best equipped, best trained, best fed and one of the best paid representatives of his profession in the world's history.

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Who is it that supplies what's needed?

Comes The Evolution!

Dramatizing the growth of armor to an advance officers' class are three members of The Armored School's Reconnaissance Branch. They are, from left to right: Buck Rogers, Capt. Leonard Norwood; Captain Midnight; Lt. Col. James Burke; and the Lone Ranger, Capt. Jack Nielsen.

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Tankers Impressive In Early Victories

'Worden' Them Off

Stop Meade 91-70; Lee 92-75; Selvy, Becham, Dugan Set Pace

Fort Knox's loaded Tankers, put to the test from the very beginning of the Second Army Basketball Tournament, responded with thumping victories over two of the top tournament contenders in the first days of play.

Knox rolled over the highly regarded Fort Meade Generals 91-70 in the first round Monday morning and toppled a rugged Fort Lee 92-75 Tuesday night.

Neither Meade nor Lee appeared to have armor-piercing weapons. At prestime, defending champion Fort Eustis—winner of both the Second Army and All-Army tournaments last year—shaped up as the only roadblock between the Tankers and the championship. The Wheels played their first two games without the aid of Illinois All-American Jim Bredar who mused an injured ankle. Irv Bemoras, another former All-American from Illinois, carried the major burden.

Selvy Leads Scorers

Frank Selvy, Knox's All-American from Furman, gave fans packed into Godman Field House a breathtaking exhibition of impossible shots in the two wins. Frank led the Tankers against Meade with 28 points and added 20 against Lee.

Sam Becham, who spent most of the season in the undesirable position of number six man on a five man team, came into his own in the openers. Entering the Meade game as a replacement, Becham pulled up 20 points to finish a started. Next day he led the scoring with 22.

Frank Ramsey garnered 16 in the Meade game but only twice from the floor against Lee. Larry Dugan continued in his role as number one rebounder and piled up points steadily—17 and 16 in the two games.

Fort Meade opened Monday's encounter in a business-like manner as Don Checho turned the center jump into a two-point lay.

up and big Bob Irving followed with a long-armed hook, to give the Generals a 4-0 lead.

As it turned out, it was their last lead of the game.

A Ramsey bucket, two taps by Dugan, a set by Jack Jones and a pair of Selvy free-throws accounted for an early 10-4 Knox lead.

Dugan Turns Teacher

Selvy, death from the free-throw line in this one, got his first eight points on fouls and finished with 11 swishes in 11 attempts from the line. Dugan, in addition to his other court duties, showed Irving, Meade's tall, gangling center, a few of the refinements of the post position.

The Tankers just about settled the issue midway in the opening half when Ramsey, Selvy and Dugan pooled their talents for a 15 point spurt and a 31-10 margin.

Becham accounted for eight of the next fifteen points as Knox pulled away to a 46-30 intermission margin.

The Generals mounted their last sustained attack early in the second half. Five straight field goals—two by Irving, two by Checho and one by Bill Fishbaugh—brought Meade to within eleven points, 62-51.

But, with Selvy, Ramsey and Dugan doing the damage, the Tankers matched Meade three goals to one and the Generals faded away.

Against Lee, the Tankers were never behind. Selvy gave early notice of the final outcome by scoring the first five points in the game himself.

Lee stayed within bazooka range for 13 minutes, trailing at that point 28-21. But Knox, playing a running game, outscored Lee 19-6 in next seven minutes to hold a twenty-point 47-27 half-time advantage.

Lee closed the gap early in the second half as coach Billie Ark benched Knox's big guns and played with the slowness. But when the opposition closed to 70-60 with ten minutes remaining, Selvy re-entered.

Frank scored the next eight points and sat back down with the game safely settled.

John Moore, James Wright and Ben McNeil scored 24, 19 and 14 in Lee's losing effort.

George Roundtree scored 4 points for Knox.



Fort Knox's Bill Worden goes up high and hard to grab a rebound during the Knox-Fort Meade game of the 2d Army Basketball Tournament. Fort Meade players in the photo are, Bill Christopherson (behind Worden), Robert Irving (jumping with Worden), and Bill Fishbaugh (32.). Watching at right is Larry Dugan of Fort Knox. The Tankers romped 91-70.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT ROUND-UP

Following are the results of the first two rounds of play in the Second Army Basketball Tournament.

Game No. 1—Belvoir vs Meyer

Fort Belvoir ripped Fort Meyer 97-68 in the opening game of the tourney. Faced by Joe Le-prete and Bob Waggener, who had 29 and 23 points respectively, Belvoir jumped to a 52-31 half-time lead and kept right on rolling. For Meyer, Don Bieffo had 16 and Bob Flanagan 15.

Game No. 2—Knox vs Meade

(See story elsewhere on page).

Game No. 3—Lee vs Columbus

Depot.

Fort Lee, with John Moore pumping in 27 points overpowered Columbus General Depot 65-39. Dick Murphy counted 14 points for Lee. High scorers for Columbus were Steven Motta 22 and Thomas Nelson, 14.

Game No. 4—Monroe vs Valley Forge

Fort Monroe got hot in the second half and trounced Valley Forge Army Hospital 87-55. At half-time Valley Forge led 45-33. Monroe was paced by Charles News with 23 points and Marshall Nelson 17. For the losers, Martin Lessman 13 and Paul Wilson 10.

Game No. 5—Chemical Center vs Walter Reed

The Army Chemical Center fought off a second half rally by Walter Reed Army Hospital to win 79-64.

The Center's 43-30 half-time lead was cut to four points by the not shooting of Richard Wachtell, who scored 16 of his 24 points for Walter Reed in the second half. High scorers for the Center were Robert Dobson, 23 and Carl York, 14. Other Reed high scorers were Gerald Higgins 12, Ray Olson, 12 and Fred Williams 10.

Game No. 6—Eustis vs Ritchie

Fort Eustis, minus star Jim Bredar, rolled an easy 82-53 victory over Fort Ritchie. Eustis led 41-24 at half-time.

Irv Bemoras and Warren Morris led the Eustis attack with 16 and nine points respectively.

High scorers for Ritchie were Bob Crespy, 13, Thomas Rysavy, 11 and Lawrence Kurka, 10.

Fort Meade eliminated a hapless Columbus General Depot team by an overpowering 92-36 score. The Columbus was the first squad to drop from the tourney. Flashbaugh led Meade with 27 points. Checho scored 14 and Irving 13. Motta dunked 15 for the losers.

Game No. 7—Meade vs Columbus

Valley Forge.

Walter Reed Hospital busted open a tied ball game with a 16 point surge midway in the second half to eliminate Valley Forge by a 71-53 score.

The scrappy Reed team, rebounding from a close loss to Army Chemical Center yesterday, broke a 43-43 tie at 10:32 of the second half and went on to hold a 20 point advantage the rest of the way.

Olson, Wachtell and Higgins sparked the Reed drive and finished with 12, 12 and 15 respectively. Fred Williams, with 16, was high scorer. Steve Dwyer and Walter Kauf had 10 each for the losers.

Game No. 8—Belvoir vs Vint

Hills Farms.

Fort Belvoir won its second by walloping Vint Hill Farms 103-69. Vint Hill made a dying effort to catch up on a lop-sided half-time score of 51-35, but could not keep pace with the impressive Belvoir.

High scorers for Belvoir were Loprete with 22, Waggener 23 and Dean Groves 22. For Vint Hill, the high scorers were James Florence with 14 and Spencer Roberts 20.

Game No. 9—Aberdeen vs Eustis

Aberdeen Proving Grounds threw a score into Fort Eustis, defending Second Army champions, before finally bowing 69-63 in the last few minutes of play.

Two field goals and a pair of free throws, all by George Sundstrom, gave Aberdeen the lead at 61-40 with less than ten minutes to play. But a three point

play by All-American Bemoras and a two-pointer by Ken Wegner returned the advantage to Eustis with only two and a half minutes remaining. A freeze successfully protected the margin for the remaining time.

Bemoras paced the winners with 29 points and Wegner scored 14. Sundstrom hit 22 for Aberdeen and Jim Mitchell got 19. Aberdeen was ahead 37-35 at half-time.

Game No. 10—Knox vs Lee

Valley Forge.

(See story elsewhere on this page).

Game No. 12—Chemical Center vs Monroe

The Army Chemical Center handed Fort Monroe its first defeat, coasting to an 85-64 win. The Center led 56-18 at half-time.

High scorers for the winners were York with 13 points, Louis Roberson 13 and Marlin Ashby 11. For Monroe, Nelson hit 20, Don Jorgenson 12 and Cornelius Thompson 11.

Young Equestrians To Complete Mar. 10

The Annual Horse Show for Fort Knox children will be held Saturday, March 10th, at the Fort Stables Show Ring.

Some twenty-five young equestrians, ranging from ages six to fourteen, will compete in nine events for prize ribbons and trophies.

Sponsored by the Fort Knox Service Center, the Horse Show will begin at 1:30 P.M. and continue throughout the afternoon.

The program will include races, party games on horseback, and form riding competitions.

On hand to judge the spectacle will be Brig. Gen. William H. Wray, Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, Col. Henry E. Lardin, Col. James H. Polk, Col. John R. Pugh, and Lt. Col. James R. Spurrier.

Volleyball Champions



M/Sgt. Brown, 30th Tank Battalion, receives Volleyball Championship Trophy presented by Lt. Col. Lewis Nawrocky, School Troops Commander. Present for the award, from left to right—SP2 Rosado, SP2 Joyce, Capt. Carlar, Lt. Col. Nawrocky, M/Sgt. Brown, Lt. Col. Stufflebeam, CO of the 30th Tank Battalion, and Lt. Hix.

Buffalo Scholar Opens Math Course For CDG Personnel

PFC Charles J. Lindsay, Mathematical Research Assistant of the Combat Development Group of The Armored School, last week inaugurated a mathematics refresher course for personnel of the research and development agency. Encouraged in his constructive project by Col. Lawrence E. Schlanser, CDG Director, PFC Lindsay enrolled five members of the group in the two-week algebra sessions.

Professor Lindsay, a mathematician by civilian trade, volunteered his teaching services as preparation for his resumption of duties next year as a mathematics instructor with the University of Buffalo in Buffalo, New York. The young researcher is

Dan Potts Arrives While Dad Fights Way Through Blizzard

The harrowing tale of a desperate father, fighting his way

scheduled for separation from the service in June of this year after nearly two years service with the Combat Development Group. Prior to joining CDG, Lindsay received his basic training at Fort Knox with Company C, 37th AIB of the 3d Armored Division, then a training unit.

A native of North Tonawanda, N. Y., the mathematician attended high school in that city, later enrolling in the University of Buffalo. He graduated from the institution with a Bachelor's Degree in Math in 1951, and received his Master's Degree there in 1953. Until his induction in June 1954 he remained with the University as a member of its teaching staff.

through one of the West's worst winters to greet his newborn son unfolded last week when Lt. Col. William E. Potts, Deputy Director, Combat Development Group, The Armored School, presented cigars celebrating the new arrival.

Caught in the now-famous Texas blizzard, following his attendance at the recent Army Electronic Proving Grounds orientation for Senior Officers at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Col. Potts was forced by the weather to cool his heels in the icy climate prevalent at that time in El Paso.

On that same early Wednesday morning, Mrs. Elaine Potts quietly arose at four o'clock, called a taxi, and silently stole off to the U.S. Army hospital at Fort Knox. There, a scant half-hour later, and approximately three weeks prior to the estimated time of arrival, a nine pound, eleven ounce boy named Daniel Webster Potts, made his appearance.

Faced with the frustrations normal to airline travelers in bad weather, Col. Potts boarded an aircraft and headed into the storm. Forced down by engine trouble at Fort Worth, Texas, he determined Dad quickly swapped planes and sped once again eastward. Missing connections at Nashville forced another change of plane, several more phone calls, and finally a flight for Louisville that threw all planned connections to Fort Knox out of kilter.

Father Arrives
At long last, fatigued and hollow-eyed, the proud father appeared on the scene to find both mother and son healthy and well. "The worst part of the trip," reported the now-recovered parent, "was the discovery that all this can be accomplished without any requirement whatsoever for the presence of the father!"

Fish Story

One puzzling question has arisen among the goldfish enthusiasts throughout Fort Knox and especially in M Company of Student Regiment. What happened to the fish food when the boys from the Department of Army wrote up AR 725-5710-2?

The intended serial number of the regulation is meaningless, but its purpose is to make dogmen sure that the Army's livestock, dogs and birds get their tummies filled through a prescribed procedure of issue.

The program setup by DA for feeding its animals is quite elaborate. In fact, it's probably second only to the menu's afforded the GI's. Three squares per day—well, not quite three—keep the canines barking and the birds chirping to the tune of reenlistment.

Fishy
But what about the fish, even those that are useful. Personnel of M company declare the aquarium of glistening goldfish helped the unit win the Post Best Mess award a couple of times last year and that the fish are actually getting smart enough to relay communicative signals between members of the Communications section housed in the unit.

If Quartermaster can stock forage for horses, meal for dogs, and seed for birds, why not waders for fish? Fish are about as useful, too. Since the wheel replaced the hoof, duties of Army horses might be confined to the trimming of waistlines of GI's suffering from overeating at the riding stables; dogs to testing positive and negative vaccines before the soldier gets them at the research lab; and birds to sitting on water towers scouting for helicopters.

10 Pounds For Horse
A horse in garrison can draw 10 pounds of grain, 14 pounds of hay, five pounds of bedding and one eight pound of salt per day. Daily ration for the Army dog is one and a half pounds of meat supplemented by one and a half pounds of commercial dog meal. The stuffed pigeon gets one pound of feed per week and one half pound of grit per month.

Fish owners around the post are thinking about enlisting their possessions in order to get Army rations. They aren't birding when they contend they're being dined around by so much horseplay.

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Amazed at the record the sergeant was establishing and the increase in enlistments, the commanding officer of a nearby Army installation called in the Sgt. to congratulate him on such splendid work.

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"Ordinarily you don't have to work Saturdays and Sundays. That alleviates 104 days out of the year, leaving 17. Most men take 30 days leave per year. That leaves you working no days per year and managing to have 13 off which don't exist.

"So you get a 3-day pass twice a year. That's six more on the 13—making 19 altogether.

"Most soldiers spend an average of 10 days checking in, checking out, straightening out personal records, answering the phone, seeing the chaplain, explaining those four-hour AWOLs to the Captain and cutting various forms of red tape.

"That puts the total up to 29. "You don't work Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving, Washington's Birthday, Independence Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Armed Forces Day, and Memorial Day—eight days.

"The way it figures out, the soldier has 365 days a year off and 37 extra days to loaf, giving the Army year 403 days that you don't work.

"This year, February has an extra day. But it's payday, and who works on payday, anyway? Figures don't lie," said the sergeant, "even if I do occasionally."

Methusalem was said to have lived to be 969 years of age. A recent survey shows that the Engine Division of The Armored School can accredit itself with 973 years theoretical and practical automotive experience. Yet, little do the students attending the

Tank Vehicle Maintenance Courses here at Fort Knox realize that they are receiving the benefit of this experience accumulated over a period of nine and three-fourth centuries by the instructor personnel of the Engine Division alone.

A recent survey of the personnel of the Engine Division, Automotive Department, and The Armored School shows that the accumulated automotive experience was over 800 years. Over 500 years of this experience were credited to tank vehicles alone starting with the tanks used at the end of World War I, and including the present day air-cooled engines used in the M-46, 47, and 48 medium tanks.

They are also receiving the benefit of over 400 years of actual instruction ranging from 33 years of experience by the most experienced instructor down to a year for the newest.

One might easily come to the conclusion that all the men assigned to the Engine Division "keep their nose to the grind stone twenty-four hours a day." This is far from being true. The survey also shows that the men are very active with personal hobbies ranging from building and racing automobiles, restoring antiques, repairing household appliances through and including sports of all type.

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CONARC Bc. 2

New chevrons were sported around Board No. 2 last week as promotions were announced by the Board President. Recipients of the new grades were: Specialist Second Class Warren Gray; Specialist Third Class Edwin L. Wright, Estel D. Petty, and Robert S. Coates; and Privates First Class Arthur B. Braden, Grant I. Gaeth, David G. Ruble, James O. Pourciau, John T. Taylor and Charles B. Shepherd.

School Troops

Hqs. & Hqs. Det.

PFC Clarence C. Shannon, Jr., has departed for TDY with 3rd Student Regiment, The Armored School, for training as wheel vehicle mechanic.

The Detachment welcomes PFC John W. Crocker who has been serving with Hq. & Hq. Btry., 276 AFA Bn. since December.

New arrivals are M/Sgt. Elmer C. Beasley and M/Sgt. Sam E. Nuckolls.

M/Sgt. Theodore J. Foldy is joining Hq. Detachment to replace Sgt. Gus S. Jones as School Troops Recruiting NCO. Sgt. Jones departs this week for Washington, D. C., to attend special training school.

M/Sgt. Clifford L. Neel has departed on TDY to Langley AFB in Virginia to witness in Court-Martial proceedings there.

Co. A, 38th Recon.

Captain J. K. Munnikhuyzen, the company commander, is leaving in March.

SFC Payton has been assigned as the new motor sergeant.

SP3 Ernon Williams was promoted from PFC while Lucien D. Dubich and Jack L. Reveal were promoted to PFC.

SP3 Ralph Craft and Raymond Devens have left the company; Craft for discharge and Devens to the 3rd Armored Division.

74th Armcd. Sig. Co.

Three new men are SP3 Datto, SP3 Rutowski, and Pvt.-2 Drevory, all previous members of the 74th.

SP3 Walden Dallman has been released from the company for discharge.

404th AAA Btry.

Ninety-nine days without an AWOL is the boast of the 404th AAA Btry.

The arrival of the battery's new M-42's is currently furnishing the focal point of attention for the men of the 404th.

522nd Armcd. Engr. Co.

SFC Leo H. Danersau, Jr., is back from the School Troops NCO Academy.

Gained were Sgt. Lloyd F. Tatlock, SP2 James F. Kelly, and Richard D. Niswander. Losses for the week included SFC Oscar Alexander, who was transferred to the 180th Engineer Group, while SP3 Richard Gaffin and SP3 Leslie E. Buchholz returned to civilian life.

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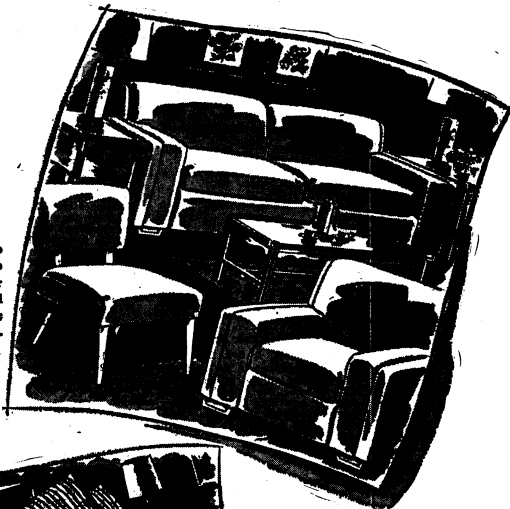
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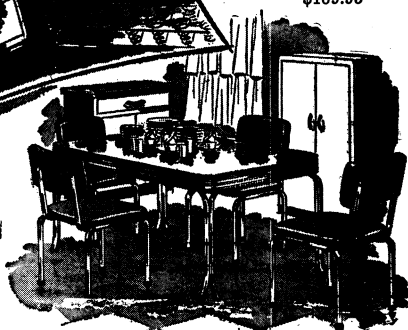
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Stra. Regt.

(Sixth in a series of brief biographical sketches on Student Regiment 1st Sergeants.)

M/Sgt. Luther H. Barker is a rather unusual job in the Regiment. In June of 1953, Sgt. Barker took over as 1st Sergeant of Student Officer Company, the assigned unit of all Armored Officer students who train in The Armored School.

In a reserved, efficient, and friendly manner, Sgt. Barker carries out his duties, and often knows how it feels to be covered up in work, particularly when new classes arrive.

Tours during the past 18½ years have taken Sgt. Barker to all parts of the country, to Europe and the Far East. He spent a year in Germany and Belgium in 1944-45 with the 84th Infantry, was with the 6th Infantry in Korea on occupational duty in 1947-48, and finished up 14 months in Japan in 1952.

Sgt. Barker was born in Mendota, Va., however, he calls Ames, Ohio, his hometown. He resides on post with his wife, Clara Barker, and two daughters, Gayle Ann, 2½, and Brenda Sue, 7 months.

Active in the American Legion, Army and VFW, Sgt. Barker is also a swimming and horseback riding enthusiast during hours of leisure.

Prior to coming into the Army, Sgt. Barker was an automobile salesman in Cincinnati.

Regimental Hqs.

Colonel Benkosky is flashing a new auto, cream and green in color. Capt. Fredie Humming, a familiar figure around the Regiment, retired from the service Wednesday with more than 26 years of service.

Lt. Col. Eldon Davis will join the American Advisory Group to the German Army in May.

1st Company

Lt. William Bellah is poppa of a new 6½-pound daughter. . . . 1st Lt. Willie Cook is still celebrating his recent promotion.

3rd Company

PFC Eugene Biesel reports everything great around the Pittsburgh area after an eight-day leave.

Company M

Returning from the hospital after a three-week stay was PFC Robert Gallo. . . . PFC Albert Licastro took up new duties in the Commo Dept. last week. . . . The twinkle in the eyes of Marion Snipes when he came back from leave was one of a happy father.

Company L

Congrats are in order for Edwin Crabtree who finally made it to M/Sgt.

A new field first, M/Sgt. Cecil McKay, joined the company. . . . Theodore Collins is back from a 30-day reup leave.

267th AFA Bg.

Btry. A

Assigned gains in this unit are 2nd Lt. Bill Bevers, M/Sgt. James A. Clonan, SFC Wilbur A. Jones, SFC James C. Kime and SFC Walter Moon.

Promotions were awarded to SFC Howard Lumley, PFC Bill Carney and PFC Bruce Porterfield.

894th Tank Bn.

Hq. Hq. & Svc. Co.

Congratulations to Lt. Anthony Constantino on his promotion to 1st Lt. and for his basketball team's smashing 79-62 victory over the 269th Ord. Bn. That leaves the 894th Tk. the 269th Ord. and the 509th Tk. in a dead-lock for first place.

Company A

Three men returned from short vacations with their families this week. SFC Reed just returned from having spent 12 days in West Virginia. M/Sgt. Young has returned after a 15-day trip to New Mexico, and M/Sgt. Fisk has

returned from a short visit with his family in Ohio.

SP3 Magda has just completed the three week course at the School Troops NCO School.

Company B

Congratulations to Capt. Henry A. Lane, who is the proud father of a baby girl.

We wish to welcome Pvt. Edward T. Humphrey to the ranks of Old Baker, he joins this Company from Company A, 894th Shining new faces have rejoined the Company from the Retraining Course given by this Battalion, here are SFCs Mason and Johnson, Sgts. McCullough and Wrightson.

Congratulations to SP3 John A. Cocco on his recent promotion.

526th AIB

Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company welcomes 1st Lt. Robert E. Carden as Commo Officer, Sgt. Charles Conner, PFC Robert Lauritzen and Pvs. Gene Land and George Traylor.

Bravo Company had two reenlistments last week, M/Sgt. Francis W. James and SFC Johnny P. Taylor, each for six years. M/Sgt. James reenlisted for his own vacancy, his second enlistment upon. . . . SFC Taylor enlisted to attend the Infantry Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers course at Fort Benning, Ga.

547 AFA Bn.

Hq. Btry.

M/Sgt. Rohn D. Teague has departed for Guided Missile School this week where he will take a 24-week course. M/Sgt. Theodore M. Fryer is presently TDY to 2128th SU for approximately 16 weeks.

Able Battery

Sgt. Joseph E. Seger departed on a 30-day reenlistment leave to New Jersey with his wife. Sgt. Seger reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy in "A" Battery. Sgt. Jessie H. Jones is the proud father of a baby boy born here at Fort Knox Hospital.

Baker Battery

Personnel changes continue to dominate the happenings of the battery.

Charlie Battery

Sgt. Michael J. Harrington of Battery "C" returned to duty this week after being dismissed from the U. S. Army Hospital here at Fort Knox. Two other men returned to duty this week after enjoying a leave, SP3 Floyd A.

A. Merida and Pvt. Leroy Mitchell.

Service Battery

New additions to Service Battery ranks this week are PFC Maloon and PFC Parks who were transferred from Headquarters Battery.

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ARTC's C of S Leaving Today

Col. Charles J. Parsons, Jr., Chief of Staff, ARTC, departed today for a new assignment as Commanding Officer of the Camp Breckinridge Summer Training Provisional Command. He will remain at Fort Knox with an operational planning staff until the actual move to Camp Breckinridge May 1.

A 40 year old graduate of West Point, Col. Parsons has been with the ARTC since its activation on 15 March 1955.



During the next two months Col. Parsons and his staff face the task of setting up plans to provide coordination, supervision, and logistics.

Col. Parsons' special support for National Guard and Reserve component units which will train this summer at the camp. Units from the entire Second Army Area will take their annual two weeks training there.

Enlisted In 1933

A veteran of the European Theater of operations in WWII, Col. Parsons enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1933 and served as an enlisted man until he entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1935. He graduated and was commissioned 2d Lieutenant in 1939.

His present home is here at Fort Knox with his wife and son Charles J. Parsons, III, age two and a half years.

1st Tng. Regt. Conducts Cadre Refresher Course

The 1st Armor Tng. Regt. is currently conducting a refresher course in basic and advanced armor training for all Cadre and NCO's on TDY with the unit.

Objective of the course, which is conducted at irregular intervals, is to insure top flight proficiency among the men who are going to train incoming basics.

Comprehensive Schedule

The tight schedule of training includes review of gun crew drill and servicing of the main armament; range finder introduction and practice; sub-caliber firing exercises; leadership; conduct of tank gunners course, and preliminary examination.

At the conclusion of the course, which is conducted by the 1st Armor Instr. Group under supervision of CO Capt. John Wozniak and Operations Officer 2d Lt. William L. Collins, the NCO's are given a final examination.

Following an overall critique of the course and the degree of proficiency attained by the men a graduation is held and the men are given Certificates of Training.



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Rhythm In The Air



FEATURED ON THE RFA variety show which was broadcast Saturday on WSAC's "Fort Knox Talent On Parade" program the "Befour Combo" is pictured cutting a pattern over the airways. Members of the group are Pvt. Wayne C. Hertel, on the drums; William B. Terry, on the clarinet; Ray J. Mariani, piano; and Charles M. Landry on the guitar.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydberg

All-RFA Musical Variety Program Broadcast Over Fort Knox Station

An all-RFA trainee variety type show was broadcast, Saturday, on WSAC's "Fort Knox Talent On Parade" program. The show was produced and directed by Miss Margaret Collier, Program Director at Service Club No. 4.

The half hour program was part of a weekly series organized and rehearsed under supervision of the Fort Knox Special Service and the Service Clubs. This is the first time an entire program has been produced exclusively with RFA talent.

Idea for the show was originated by Miss Collier who says she has taken a special interest in the youthful RFA volunteers. Assisted by ARTC Special Service Section, Miss Collier sought out talent, organized the group, conducted rehearsals, and tailored the show in to the final program.

Talent Is Varied

Mainstay of the group is a fourteen man choral group directed by SP3 Fred Walker, B-12, who is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and later an employee of the School.

Music is provided by a four piece combo with Pvt. Wayne E. Hertel, drums, Pvt. William B. Terry, clarinet, Pvt. Ray J. Mariani, piano, and Pvt. Charles M. Landry on the guitar.

Featured performers are Pvt. Ronald N. Morello, accordion, and Pvt. George Epps solo vocalist. Miss Collier acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Rasmussen Named Soldier Of Month

SFC Robert E. Rasmussen, Charlie Company, 4th En., 2d Armor Tng. Regt., was selected "Soldier of the Month" for the ARTC, was given a three day pass from his company and presented a letter of Commendation by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC.

Rasmussen had to face selection boards at his battalion headquarters, 2d Regiment headquarters and finally at ARTC headquarters in order to win the coveted award. Later he will represent the ARTC in the competition for the Fort Knox "Soldier of the Month" title.

Rasmussen's job at Charlie-4 as tank platoon sergeant, is to teach trainees the fundamentals of combat soldiering. He is particularly qualified to do this because he is not only a veteran of one tour of combat duty in Korea but he volunteered to go back for a second time.

In accumulating a total of eight battle stars on his Korean

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RFA'S GET 15 DAYS

The Judge Advocate General has ruled that RFA Trainees are entitled to the same leave as other personnel. This means RFA men will get 15 days leave during six months of active duty.

The leave will be arranged to cause the least interference with training and will take advantage of holidays.

The army announcement pointed out that while reduction of training time is a disadvantage, the cost of cash payments for leaves is regarded as prohibitive.

Brig. Gen. Myers Commander Of Troops At Second Army CG Retirement Ceremony

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, acted as troop commander of all units participating in ceremonies at Fort Meade, Md., this week, in honor of retiring Second Army Commanding General, Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks.

In addition to Gen. Myers the ARTC was represented by a color guard and a flag bearer for Gen. Myers from the ARTC Honor Guard. The color guardmen were: SFC James C. Roberts, Cpl. Billy N. Givens, and PFCs Billy L. Rhody and Richard H. Mason. The General's flag bearer was PFC Cooper W. Burton.

The retreat and review ceremonies included color guards from Second Army Headquarters and other units, the U.S. Army Field Band and the Second Army Band, representative units from the Second Army area, and a fly over of planes and helicopters.

A Native Of Louisville

Lt. Gen. Parks, a native of Louisville, Ky., is a veteran of 38

Change In Title Is Effective March 16

The Armored Replacement Training Center will be renamed "The United States Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Ky.," effective March 16 according to information released by the Department of the Army this week.

It was stressed that the change in terminology is being made to provide a designation which will most clearly indicate the center's basic mission of training. In no way will it involve changes in manpower or operational units.

The multiple missions assigned to the ARTC presently include individual Advanced Armor training and common specialists schools such as radio communications, clerical, automotive, supply clerks, parts supply clerks, and bandmen's courses. In RFA training ARTC conducts basic combat, individual advanced and basic unit training in Armor. It is expected in the future to further expand training by giving RFA volunteers individual advanced and basic infantry training plus conducting basic combat training of draftees and regular Army personnel.

Other Centers Changed

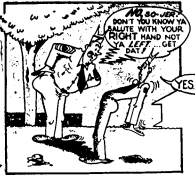
In addition to the ARTC the plan affects the Infantry Training Center at Fort Dix, N.J.; the Field Artillery Center at Camp Chaffee, Ark.; the Engineer Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and the AAA Training Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Where training centers employed operational unit designations, before, the organizations will be deactivated or made operational and the training designations will be used.

Reaction to the change is not yet evident. It is expected to create administrative problems until the new name is firmly fixed in all levels of command and in the minds of soldiers who instinctively react with "ARTC" when the unit is mentioned.

During WWII he was Chief of Staff for the 1st Allied Airborne Army in the European Theater of operations. At the end of the war he was named Chief of the Army Public Information Division at Washington and served in that position, except for a brief Pacific tour, until his appointment as Second Army CG in August 1953.

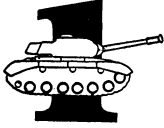
Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, currently commanding the Seventh Army's V Corps in Europe, has been named to succeed him.



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H&S Co. — PFC Morton S. Davis

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harris on their recent marriage. . . . We are improving the appearance of our mess hall again, Sgt. Has Bowers has done a terrific job on painting the whole room. . . . Our company made the news on WIAS yesterday, they announced and congratulated us on winning the "Best Mess" title so many times during the past year.

M/Sgt. Jack K. Marcum, our 1st Sgt., has been giving classes on troop simplification to many of the permanent party personnel of ARTC. We have been told by all that have been in his classes that the lectures are excellent. . . . Old soldier Nathan Weiner has finally paid his debt to society and is being discharged today. . . . I am entering the University of Pittsburgh when he gets home.

Congratulations to "Bigun" Ed Demay on his commendation from Colonel Davis for having an almost perfect record in his mail-room over the past five months.

1st Battalion

Hqs. — SP3 William Stone
LT Charles B. Grant has become Adjutant of the Battalion after serving as assistant for several weeks. He replaces CWO Jack Goldmann. M/Sgt. Dwayne Johnson finally found time to take a three day pass. He says this was the first in several years and he made the most of it by working in his newly acquired trailer.

SP3 Eugene Saylor has a special reason for keeping up on the happenings at the state capital in Frankfort, Ky. His father is serving as a representative in the State Legislature.

Cagers Going Strong
The Battalion basketball team has been enjoying a successful season this year under the tutelage of M/Sgt. Clark Bales. On Feb. 15 they defeated H&S Company, 1st Regt., with Pvt. Stanley Allison of Charlie putting in 18 points and Pvt. Jimmie Carlson, 17. The 16th found the team putting a firmer hold on 3d place by defeating the 2d Bn. 66 to 65. Pvt. Carlson was the high scorer and Pvt. Floyd Shaw of Alfa Company was the outstanding man on defense besides putting in several baskets of his own. Pvt. John MacArthur of Foxtrot has been a valuable asset to the team all season. He has come through many times and kept the score from being on the minus side by his timely play-making. Anyone interested in trying out for the basketball team may contact M/Sgt. Bales at Bn. headquarters or by calling 2638.

Alfa — PFC Tom Beard
This organization extends a warm welcome to 1st Lt. James B. Kingsley, who is our new Executive Officer. Kingsley, who came to us from Hq. H&S Co., has assumed his new duties and has everything running smoothly. . . . Best of luck to 2d Lt. William C. Murray, who recently transferred to Hq. H&S Company, 2d Armored Tng. Regt. His services will be missed by this unit.
Mr. Kenneth W. Murray, who used to be SP3 Kenneth W. Murray, dropped in several days ago to say "hello" to personnel in his old company. . . . SP3 James W. Neustadt, company clerk, and SP2 Milton Hickman, Platoon Sgt., went TDY to Philadelphia, Pa., to pick up a prisoner on the 14th (Continued on Page 3)

Congratulations!



WITH A CONGRATULATORY handshake, Col. F. W. Davis, CO, 1st Armored Tng. Regt., ARTC, presents a Certificate of Achievement to SFC Edwin Miller during a graduation exercise at Gaffey Hall. Miller was awarded the certificate by AFPE Hq. and the Army Hq. for outstanding performance of duties in Korea from June 1954 until September 1955.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

ARTC Awards

M/SGT. JOHN ENOS, A-4, 2d Armored Tng. Regt., won the first of the newly instituted Fort Knox

Courteous Driver Awards. The awards are made on a Post-wide basis of conduct while driving. Enos was selected for the distinction by military policemen of the 701st MP Bn. He later was interviewed on radio station WSAC and given tickets to the Shriner Circus in Louisville.

PFC JAMES H. VAUGHN, A-3, 2d Armored Tng. Regt., won the "Best Wheel Vehicle Award" for the period ending February 17. SP3 MILTON C. KEMMAN, A-1, 1st Armored Tng. Regt., was given a three day pass by his Company Commander, Capt. George A. Rogie, in recognition of his efforts in trying to capture an escaped prisoner by chasing him, unarmed, and on foot. The prisoner was captured when he ran into a second alert soldier.

FIRST LT. JOHN T. REEVES was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service during the period March 23, 1955 until January 6, 1956.

"Trainees of the Day" for the period of February 27 to March 2 are Pvs. PATRICK SHELLEY and BETTAM L. GOTTLEB, both of B-12; and GRAYDON E. THOMPSON, KENYON R. STAPLEY, and RICHARD O. BIGELOW, all of Alfa Co., 1st Bn., 1st Armored Tng. Regt.

Col. F. W. Davis, CO of the 1st Armored Tng. Regt., presented a Certificate of Achievement to SFC EDWIN MILLER during a unit graduation exercise at Gaffey Hall last week. Miller was awarded the certificates by AFPE Hq. and 8th Army Hq. for performance of duties in Korea from June 1954 until September 1955.

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TANKER TOPICS . . .

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of this month.

Bravo—SP3 John Braica
We welcome 2d Lt. Hugh S. Bell to our company where he will perform as Platoon Leader. . . This is the first week of training in the new cycle and everyone is off to a good start. The new trainees are from New York, Iowa, West Virginia and Ohio. We hope most of them will become good Kentuckians before the cycle is over.

Charlie—PFC Ronald Billings
Having shipped all the trainees out, things are pretty quiet in Charlie Company now. . . We have also lost SFC's Charles Pierce, Howard Warren and John Carter, Sgt. Ladare Williams, and Jack Young, who were here TDY as platoon sergeants. Congratulations are due Pvt. Thomas Cragen for receiving the sword of Outstanding Trainee of the Cycle. Pvt. Cragen is staying as a Tank Commander for the next cycle.

PFC Vinson Thompson has left us for 90 days which he will spend on TDY at 212th SU. . . 2d Lt. Noel D. Suddath has been transferred to Company A of this Battalion to be S-4 Officer.

Delta—PFC Glenn Price
Our Executive Officer, Lt. Roy Larson, was recently transferred Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Regt. . . Welcome to Lt. John D. Garna.

A letter from PFC Robert Boyce, who journeyed to Korea in January, reports that he's doing fine in his new assignment. He's learning to be a cook—quite a switch from tanks. . . As this week comes to an end, Delta Company finishes the first week of a new cycle.

Echo—Pvt. Thomas Nisbet
This week Echo Company joined its next door neighbor Foxtro, to exercises on the 90mm ranges. At Donnelly Range the troops come into contact for the first time with the sound, smell and labor of the tank gun. Despite their awesome premonitions they had little difficulty mastering the complexities of squeezing the trigger.

To date an excellent record of safety has been made by the company. We hope nothing happens to spoil this splendid record the boys are making. . . Lt. Charles Howie will leave his assignment as Executive Officer to assume a new duty with the instructor group at Regiment.

The prospect of bivouac at Rolling Ford during the next week is anticipated with the same delight as were the 90 ranges.

Foxtro—Pvt. Ivan Parker
Pvt. John Fowler and Pvt. Marvin Massive, "Hotshots of the subcaliber ranges", have really been proving their skill with better than 90 per cent hit and will probably keep it up on the service ranges. . . Congratulations and a three day pass were given to Tank Commander Norman Deleaga who, with much effort and hard work by himself and his crew, passed the monthly tank inspection without any gigs.

M/Sgt. Leonard Wiggins completed his second week of the NCO refresher course. . . Sgt. Hartzel Parks, a member of the Bn. bowling team, has been having trouble on the company pool table from his "pool master", PFC Charles Melnert, who is in the lead by six games.

M/Sgt. Frank Shields has been in this company as acting First Sergeant in the absence of M/Sgt. Leonard Wiggins.

2d Battalion

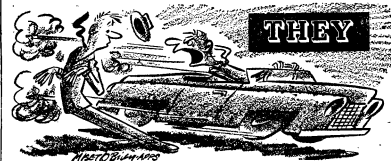
Alfa—PFC Benjamin Gastal

The men are smiling this week. Graduation day is Friday. There is an anxiety in the air as the men prepare to transfer to their new assignments. This has been a very busy cycle, and this last week has been extremely so with turning in equipment, final test, and processing.

Lt. Robert J. Zalataris just recently got married and the entire company wishes him the best. **Bravo—SP3 John J. Curry, Jr.** The company is presently out of cycle, the men are engaged in tank maintenance and preparation of the company for the arrival of the new trainees.

This week saw the return of Pvt. James B. Johnson and PFC Robert Bobo from the Old Cantonment Hospital. . . SFC Richard Hans this week received or-

ders for shipment to Europe. He is now making preparation to have his family accompany him overseas. . . Pvt. Bobby McPherson is now on leave to see his family in Texas. **Charlie—Pvt. Charles Beard** The First Sergeant of Charlie Company, M/Sgt. William Coley, Jr., will be leaving us soon. His new assignment will be in S-3 at Battalion. . . The new First Sergeant is to be M/Sgt. Lacey Jones, who was formerly the First Sergeant of Company F, 2d Bn. 2d Lt. William K. Pierce, Motor Officer for Charlie Company, has been reassigned to Hq. & Sv. (Continued on Page 4)



Have you ever noticed that it's always "they" who botch things up and "they" who ought to set them straight. Never "me" or "us"—always "they".

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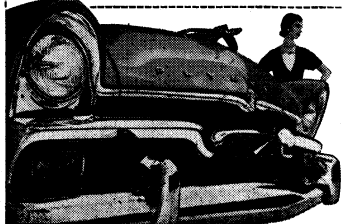
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Men From Mars



FIRST LT. WALTER BOLLINGER, CO of A-3, helps Pvt. Herman Stevens adjust his gas mask during instruction on the proper fitting, use, and care of the gas mask for the 2d Armor Tng. Regt. RFA company. The other men in the unit have already made correct adjustments and are standing by for further instruction.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

TANKER TOPICS . . .

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Co. 2d Armor Tng. Regt. A3C.
Delta—PFC Tom Lebamoff

Having recently completed our Command inspection with a superior rating, this company is building up momentum with the final five weeks of training in view. . . Spirit and cooperation from both trainees and Cadre has been exceptionally good thus far.

Pvt. Glen L. Sharp and Pvt. Don V. Parker, after having shown outstanding ability as soldiers, were selected to serve in the capacity of the General's Aid.

Echo—Pvt. Jerry E. Gerstman

This is the second week of training and the trainees seem to like it pretty well, but the first four or five weeks consist of classes mostly. . . There has been quite a few changes in our company this past week. We have painted the orderly room and offices, also painted the Day Room too. It looks very nice.

Foxtroop—Pvt. Don Brisel

M/Sgt. Lace Jones, our first sergeant, has been transferred to Co. C, 2d Bn. Good luck in your company sergeant! . . . SFC Charles Meyers, Jr., has been appointed first sergeant to replace

M/Sgt. Jones.

SP3 Larry Graham, our company clerk, is now on leave at his home in Louisville. He starts processing for discharge on his return.



3d Battalion

Headquarters—SP3 Morelli

The 3d Bn. Maintenance Section has begun operation of production type maintenance in an effort to maintain combat vehicles in the face of a dwindling force of mechanics. Lt. Col. Glenn L. Greener, 3d Bn. CO, devised this scheme as the only feasible method of coping with the mounting maintenance problem. Lt. William H. Wintz, Motor Officer, reports excellent results under the program and predicts that

the 3d Bn. will continue its high maintenance ratings despite the loss of several mechanics.

First in League

CWO Paul P. Migliorini, Adjutant, reports that the 3d Bn. Officers Bowling Team has gained first place in their league on the strength of a four point decision over the previous leaders, Hq. 2d Armor Tng. Regt.

Pvt. Harry Schmees, one of our drivers, is currently on SID with Delta Company's Group III which is engaged in Basic Unit Armor Training for RFA personnel.

1st Lt. Noble N. Clark, Operations Officer, departs for flight training at Moultrie AFB, Ga., March 10. Maj. Albert B. Landis, Exec. Off., will take on the additional duties formerly assigned to Lt. Clark.

Alpha—SP3 Dienes

This is bivouac week of our RFA Basic Training cycle. The troops are really enjoying their week of outdoor life. The morale of the troops is increasing with each passing day. They are anxiously awaiting the end of their training cycle so they can be home for a couple of weeks. . . SP3s Tom Caldwell and Marvin Snyder, two of our best cooks (both short-timers), are taking bivouac week in stride as they near final pay and departure date.

Welcome back to Sgt. Charles Bolton who was on a 30-day re-enlistment leave. . . Goodbye for a while to SP-3 Bill Beck who is on leave and will return (Continued on Page 5)

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TALKER TOPICS

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for his final pay and departure.

Bravo — M/Sgt. Good.

The trainees are now completing last week of training. The men are mostly processing now for the following shipments: two platoons to Europe; one to AFPE; two to Ft. Bragg, N.C.; and two to Camp Stewart, Ga. One EM is shipping separately to Alaska to the Arctic Testing Area. We wish all the men good luck on their assignments.

Sgt. Werner is returning from the hospital and we wish to welcome him back.

Charlie — SP3 Wooten

Charlie Company is starting its second week out of cycle. Our permanent party are busy beautifying and cleaning up the area in preparation for our next cycle training. We had our company party in the mess hall on Friday, Feb. 17. Our thanks to SFC White, our mess steward, who prepared the food and really laid out a wonderful feed.

The company was saddened by the transfer of one of our officers, to D-3, 2d Lt. Francis Malinowski, who was our field commander for the past cycle. We are sorry to see him go, but we know he will do as fine a job for Delta Company as he has for C-3.

Welcome back to Pvt. James F. Meyer who is back in the hospital with pneumonia.

Delta — M/Sgt. Greg

Sgt. Strickland is enjoying a 4-day leave from his home in E-Town.

Sgt. Shea has just returned from a 4-day leave and says everything is just fine in Huntington, Ky. Pfc. Wendler is enjoying a 4-day leave at his home. First Sgt. Greg is doing a wonderful job of keeping track of his three groups of trainees.

Echo — PFC Dyer

SP3 stood her first Command Inspection this past weekend and from reports the company as a whole turned out very well. This was a new experience for the RFA Trainees and the anticipation before the event was very great.

Lt. Grandison H. Reynolds has received his orders to ship to Germany. Prior to shipping he will be assigned to Bravo-3 where he will pick up a platoon to accompany him. Lt. Reynolds ships in March and is anxious to get to Germany and will take his family with him.

Bivouac Coming Up

Echo-3 will go on bivouac Monday. This will just about round-out the training program for the trainees. SFC William Tolliver who was 1st Sgt., processed for discharge and is awaiting his new assignment, since he took on six more years. M/Sgt. Albert M. Perry has taken over and we of E-3 wish him the best of luck in his new job.

4th Battalion

Alpha — SP3 Robert Mattalano Farewell to Sgt. Alvin C. Fletcher, one of our platoon Sgt's. Sgt. Fletcher was transferred to Hq. Co., 3d Inf. Regt. Ngrt, ARTC, on Feb. 17.

Capt. James E. Hill has gone on a six day leave. We also say farewell to five army personnel, SFC Carl W. Jacobsen, Sgt. s Roscoe Sybert, and Cletus L. Ishamel, Col's Melvin E. Kennedy and Jack D. Waddy.

Bravo—PFC Frances E. Copeland The company is now in its second week and we are on the range most of the time. The men are doing very well on the ranges so far.

Charlie — PFC Larry Handy

The Company is still patiently awaiting the RFA Trainees. We are expected to fill around March 7. Everyone in Co. C will be glad to have the Company get in the swing of things.

The mess hall is preparing to open soon. The mess Steward, SGT. Mitchell, along with his hard working group feels that they will have the best mess hall in ARTC.

12th Battalion

Hqs. — 1st Lt. A. Pyles

M/Sgt. Alexander Nawieniak is wearing a big smile. His wife returned from a week's vacation at

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Argonne, Wis., where she visited relatives. (Suppose he couldn't eat his own cooking?) . . . Capt. Curt C. Klonan is breaking in Capt. Merrill Calisch, his replacement as Bn. Adjutant. Capt. Klonan is leaving for Korea in the near future. Capt. Calisch is also the Bn. SA at the present time. . . Mrs. Albert L. Pyles, wife of 1st Lt. Albert L. Pyles, Bn. A & R Officer, has returned from a two week visit with her family in Williamson, W. Va.

The Battalion Variety Show, under the able direction of Pvt. Lawrence Barievic, performed admirably at Service Club 3 last week. The Show was so well received that the Service Club Hostesses asked for a repeat performance.

Bowling Activities

The 12th Bn. Officer Bowling Team picked up three points from the 7th Tank Bn. last Monday night in a valiant effort to escape from the cellar of the White League. Capt. Fred Albert had high game with the evening with a rousing 204.

Capt. Herbert Gaebe has been assigned to the 12th Bn. He is to be the Commandant of the new Supply School. Capt. Gaebe joined us from the 3d Arm'd Div. . . 1st Lt. Albert L. Pyles, the Battalion Red Cross Drive Representative, optimistically predicts a 100% contribution for this battalion in view of the fine performance of the Battalion during the Community Chest Drive.

The red-hot, 3d place 12th Bn. Bowling Team handily took four

points from a demoralized 4th place Hq. Co., ARTC, team last Wednesday night. This win moved the 12th Bn. kiegiers into 2d place, one-half game ahead of the 1st Bn. team. . . SFC Luther Keifer captured high game-high series honors with a 213-549 score. Commo School—Pvt. L. Barievic

Pvt. Herbert J. Tulchin, Honor Graduate of Class 150, clinched his successful completion of Radio School with an announcement of his engagement to Elizabeth Malmud, a Smith College co-ed.

Last week saw the final rounds of play in the "Instructor's Cribbage Tournament," a two-hand, fifty-two card game, promoted by PFC Marvin Freed. Champion Pvt. Karl Joss took advantage of the opportunity for skill in record and in play by defeating runner-up Pvt. Marvin Jacobs.

Future Band Plans

SP3 Robert Bishop, an accomplished trumpeter and director of the 12th Bn. band, has been selected to organize and direct the Alfa Company Band.

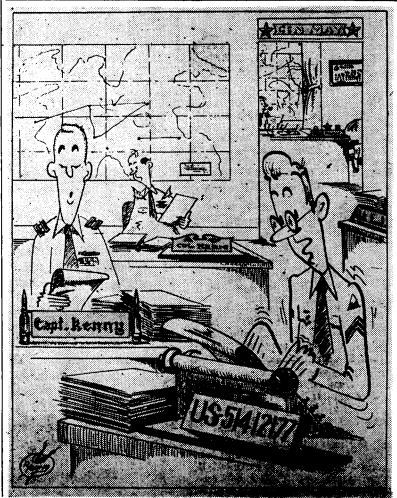
Alpha — SP3 F. Heckman

Congratulations to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William R. Skinner, proud parents of a five lb. 12 1/2 oz. baby son. Their first-born, William Reeder Skinner, Jr., was born at the station hospital at 10:40 a.m., Feb. 18. As is customary, Lt. Skinner passed out the traditional cigars the following day.

In contrast to the small classes of the past month, Radio Class 161 has 40 men in its ranks. . . SP3 Murray Foster, Supply Clerk, left this past week on a well-deserved 30 day leave. . . Pvt. Eugene L. VanReenen, Class 158, has been selected to company bugler.

SFC Kenneth Andexler was selected to represent this company in the "Soldier of the Month" in the competition and won the vote of the Soldier of the Month Board to represent the battalion in competition at ARTC level. Five former students of Radio Class 150 have been assigned to this company as permanent party and will assume duties as instructors at the school. They are: Pvs. Herbert Tulchin, Richard W. Stocks, John M. Purcell, Laurence S.

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Pvt. Kennedy Is 11,000th Trainee Assigned Since Organization of ARTC, March 1955

The eleven thousandth man assigned to the ARTC since its activation March 15, 1955, Pvt. Frederick S. Kennedy, arrived here last week and was further assigned to B-12 as a Clerical School student.

The thousands of trainees assigned here have taken such varied training as basic combat, individual advanced armor, basic unit tactics, automotive maintenance, clerical courses, bandmen's school, and radio communications courses.

Kennedy was drafted into the U. S. Army Nov. 16, 1955, but Army service is nothing new to him. He was a soldier in the Irish Army for three years before he made his way to the U. S. Army.

He says, "There is surprisingly little difference between the two Armies, after consideration of national customs and so on."

Kennedy has been to France, Italy and England, and made his way to this country by way of Canada. He succeeded in getting to Canada during 1954 and then the U. S. July 1955.

With an eye cocked toward March 17, he says that the St. Patrick's Day celebrations in his native Dublin are one of the things he misses most. It is the biggest national holiday in Ireland and the people really go all out from dawn until dawn.

He says that he would settle for an opportunity to go to New York City March 17 to see the famed St. Patrick's Day parade in that city. Newsreel films of the spectacle are shown yearly in Dublin theaters and Kennedy says it would be a treat to see the real thing and also to associate with Irish-Americans during the celebration.

The 25 year old soldier was employed as a clerical worker in San Francisco prior to his induction and plans to follow a clerical career through his two year tour of service. In addition to not forgetting what he knows, he feels that he can learn a lot which will be of value when he goes back to his civilian job.

Chap. Lampson Speaker At U. K. Religious Week

Chap. (A. C. Col.) Mert M. Lampson, ARTC Senior Chaplain, will be guest speaker during "Religious Emphasis Week" at the University of Kentucky at Lexington for one week beginning March 4.

Chaplain Lampson will be the personal guest of PMSAT Col. Henry H. Rogers and will be the only scheduled military representative to give a series of lectures during the program.

"A fully rounded education has its religious dimensions," says Chaplain Lampson in speaking of the purpose of the program. "Our job is to help show what those dimensions are."

Chaplain Lampson's lectures will be directed primarily to ROTC students although the first, a general discussion of the value of religion, will be for the general student body.

Subjects for the ROTC lectures will include: "The Role of the Chaplain in the Army," "Religion as a Resource for the Citizen-Soldier," and "Young Officers Responsibilities Toward the Programs of Morality and Religion in the Service."

Special Sunday Series

ARTC's Chaplain Section has announced its March schedule for the Sunday Evening Fellowship Hour meetings which will take place at 7:00 p.m. at the Cavalry Road Chapel.

The program for this Sunday will consist of a talk on "The Presbyterian Church" by Chaplain (ist. Lt.) Richard Hager, 11th Cavalry. The following week, Dr. Dale Moody, a Professor of Religion at the Louisville Baptist Seminary, will be the guest speaker.

On March 18, Chap. (Col.) John O. Woods, Post Chaplain, will discuss "The Lutheran Church" and the month's programs will conclude on Palm Sunday, March 26, with a special program of Lenten music.

Rasmussen Named

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Campaign Ribbon, Rasmussen served with the 79th Tk. Bn. 25th Inf. Div. in Korea from July 1950 until April 1951. After 15 months in U. S. assignments he volunteered for another tour with the "Lightning Division" and again served in Korea—from October 1952 until September 1953.

One month after the cease fire he went to Japan where he served with Tk. Co., 8th Regt., 1st Cav. Div., until he rotated in September 1955 for reassignment to the ARTC here at Fort Knox.

Chapel Center Is Opened

A Chapel Center has been opened in the 1st Armor Tng. Regt. according to Chap. (ist Lt.) Hubert B. Bentley, 1st Armor Tng. Regt. Chaplain.

The Chapel Center was set up to provide a place to conduct religious-social activities. The center is already being used for Wednesday night's Midweek Bible Services and for the Thursday night choir practices.

The center has a seating capacity for about 65 persons and is furnished with day room type lounge chairs, a piano, lectern, and desks which are used during interviews with men seeking spiritual guidance of just plain advice.

Need for the Chapel Center developed because of the crowded schedule at the "F" Avenue Chapel, with which it is affiliated. Cleaning, furnishing, and general rehabilitation of the building was done under supervision of Chaplain Bentley and enlisted assistant PFC Louis E. Knowlton. A

formal opening is expected at a later date.

A similar center is in the planning stage for the 2d Armor Tng. Regt. and will probably open after departure of the 3d Armcd. Div.

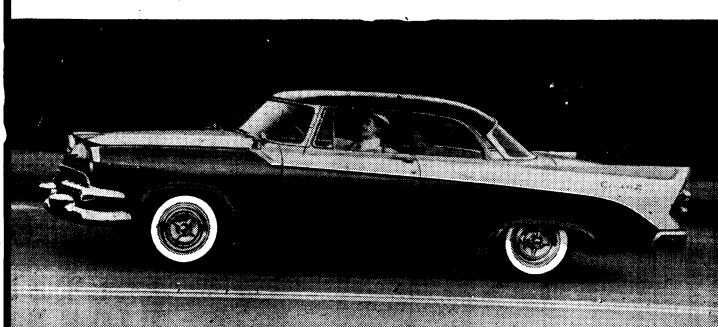
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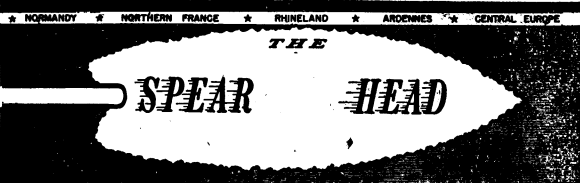
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Flying 'Cats' Stand Little Chance Against Dead-Eye AAA Units

The old adage, "a cat has nine lives" has been disproven by the men of 3d Armored's 57th AAA Battalion.

The batteries of the 57th have recently returned to Fort Knox from Camp Stewart, Ga., where they spent six weeks sharpening their anti-aircraft eyes against the diminutive R-CATS of Camp Stewart's miniature "air force."

The R-CATS (Radio Controlled Airplane Targets) furnish experience to anti-aircraft gunners second only to actual combat firing. The plane's 12 1/2 foot length, 11 1/4 foot wing span and speed up to 230 miles per hour provide a highly elusive target for anti-aircraft weapons. When at a 200 yard range, the R-CATS present the appearance and speed of jet fighters at 600 yards.

Safety First
In the past, B-28 Bombers have been used to tow sleeve targets for anti-aircraft fire, but the safety factor prevents their coming close enough to simulate the track and traverse speed of a jet. A skilled operator or "controller" maneuvers the R-CAT from a vantage point near the firing line. With a flick of his controller stick he can direct his airborne training aid to perform virtually any maneuver capable of a conventional plane. The plane can remain in the air for over an hour. Upon termination of the flight, a 38 ft. parachute is opened by remote control, the engine is cut off, and the plane floats gently to earth.

For the majority of training purposes, the R-CATS tow sleeve targets, thus affording the gun crew the benefit of a moving target without destroying the planes.

Lt. Col. James N. Hickok's 57th AAA Bn. of the 3d Armored Division was authorized 29 R-CATS at its disposal while in Georgia. None of the number exists today to fly the blue Georgia sky.

The Battalion, flying track-mounted twin 40 mm. guns and the deadly quad 50 caliber machine guns began its training with live fire against towed sleeve targets. Two batteries trained at a time.

Because the crews couldn't hit them anyway on their first day training, Col. Hickok ordered the R-CATS to fly past the firing line minus the towed sleeves. The first R-CATS to make their roaring pass at the guns were literally blown from the sky. Not even a second life could be salvaged for these "cats." The Colonel was compelled to retract and inspect the fish out the six weeks of training without targets.

Morale High
As a result of this success, the morale of the gun crews was at an extreme high. One squad



GET THAT CAT! — A crew from the 57th AAA Bn. fires twin 40 mm anti-aircraft guns at an RCAT during practice training at Camp Stewart, Ga.

leader of "C" Battery, with elation, jumped from his gun mount and performed an unarmy-like war-dance in celebration of the marksmanship feat. He was ordered back into position by the fire line safety officer.

"Fire, observe, correct, then fire again," that's the formula, Col. Hickok said, "It's the only system of training these gun teams."

The cannoner on the gun mount's right tracks the azimuth flight in his sights and the gunner to the left of the mount tracks the elevation.

"It's like two men shooting at a duck with one shot gun, it calls for rhythm," he said.

"A" and "B" Batteries then took positions on the firing line and the days of training were repeated.

"Fire, observe, correct, then fire again. Only an occasional siren interrupted the firing cycle indicating the radar detected presence of an aircraft within the zone of fire. Rigid safety measures must be taken; he range of the twin 40 is 11,000 yards. The entire battalion, all batteries fueling, is capable of throwing 11 tons of metal into the air within a minute's time.

On the final day of the 57th's training in Georgia, five of the original 20 R-CATS remained on the launching rack and Col. Hickok again gave the order to fly without sleeves. The crews of (Continued on Page 4)

Special Offers Made For GI In Bond Drive

One of the best solutions to the serviceman's savings problems is provided this week with the opening of the Fort Knox Savings Bonds Drive, Feb. 27, March 4.

Bonds may be secured by a monthly allotment through the Finance Office, which helps avoid the trouble of personal attention and insures regular saving.

A Class B allotment for bond purchase may be taken out. The monthly deduction towards bond remains strictly an individual decision; the serviceman may set up a bond-a-month allotment, or a smaller deduction which will eventually, as it accrues, purchase a savings bond.

The smaller-than-bond-cost allotment is a B-1 allotment and should be taken out at a quarterly date such as Jan. 1. These may be either \$6.25 or \$12.50, and the termination of each quarter they will be turned into \$25 and \$50 Savings Bonds respectively.

Savings Bonds draw three per cent interest if kept until maturity, but are redeemable at any time, thus eliminating any long term obligation if the investor's funds are suddenly necessary.

All bonds bought after March will be issued from the Indianapolis Finance Center within ten days of purchase.

Bonds may be sent to the Treasury safekeeping in Chicago, and the sender will get a receipt for the bonds.

Although the Fort Knox Drive will only last one week, Feb. 27-March 4, bond representatives hope that everyone will realize the savings opportunities afforded and buy bonds and continue their purchase.

Liaison Teams To Aid Gyroscopes In NY

Division personnel and dependents arriving in New York will not be at a loss for assistance in their pre-embarkation processing. Port Liaison Detachment will be set up at the St. George Hotel to assist in personnel and baggage processing and coordinate transportation between the hotel and the Brooklyn Army Terminal.

Provisions have been made with the St. George for special military rates and priority of reservations for Division personnel remaining overnight in the area. Stay at the St. George is optional, however.

Liaison Ready
The Brooklyn Army Terminal will also maintain liaison detachments at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and the local air terminals. However, liaison personnel will be at these points only on the date of ship departure.

For persons processing private vehicles, there will be a team of liaison personnel at the Gaven Point Terminal.

Dependents arriving unaccompanied at any of the commercial transportation facilities are requested to pin a 3d Armored Division patch on their outer garment to permit the Port liaison personnel to single them out.

A Final Processing Center will be established at Pier 4, Brooklyn Army Terminal for verification

of orders and records, assignment of berth; collection of health certificates issued at the St. George Hotel; and administration of health examinations to dependents arriving by troop train.

After the processing has been completed, travel and departure by air go to the South Wailing Room, Pier 4, to await transportation to their aircraft.

For those persons arriving at Penn station or local airports for shipment overseas the same day, there will be Brooklyn Army Terminal liaison personnel to whom they may turn over their baggage for delivery to the vessel gangway.

Those parties at the St. George Hotel may also have their baggage delivered to port on the day of departure by turning the baggage over to the liaison personnel in the hotel.

Personnel departing by air will check their baggage at the check room located on Pier 4 or directly aboard a truck, as instructed. Baggage will be examined and moved to the airport independently.

All cabin baggage will be tagged prior to departure from Fort Knox, indicating name, rank, and serial number. Plain white tags are available from the Division Transportation Officer.

Hardest, Longest Directions Are Best For Wire Layers

"The longest way around is the shortest way home," according to Maj. Frank J. Evans, Division Signal Officer, who like others had his share of difficulties during the FTX.

The man whose job entails the far-fung task of keeping the 3d Armored's communications in order was making reference to the fact that in laying field wire what often appears the easiest approach—is the worst.

"This requires discipline on the part of the construction platoons who must install it. The easiest way is to install it on the roadside but this is the poorest way. Actually, ground laid wire which can be seen from a vehicle is improperly laid.

"If you lay wire with a jeep off the main road—if your jeep can get through—so can everybody else," he said, pointing out the fact that after a route becomes too muddy to be easy to travel the next route a driver will spot is the path made by the re-laying of wire. The communications men. What results then is nothing—nothing on the other end of the telephone or teletype.

"During the FTX and our CPX's, wire laying was our greatest single communications failing. Where it is impossible to get it up in the air, it should be dug in—at least six inches below the surface. This will allow all the tanks over it and still still be pretty well protected.

"All wire in the CP area—signal wire, the six but during the FTX, we even experienced connections being knocked out.

They were knocked out by vehicles hitting the trees. But most of the time it's not high enough and this is the communications fault.

"During the critical period before the wire is raised, it is very vulnerable in any CP area."

To the average person, a first-glance concept of the business of the signal men may not be impressive—but yet in an armored division, it is vital.

Maj. Evans explained this point as "Operation Hercules." "Flexibility is the heart of an armored unit. A division or battalion is no more flexible than its commander's ability to rearrange and reorganize it. This reorganizing and rearranging is completely dependent upon his ability to get his wished and decisions to subordinate commanders."

The complexity of an exercise such as "Operation Hercules" is enormous. The Division Signal Officer brought this home. "There are 13 primary electrical paths from Division Headquarters to each combat command," he said. Three telephone circuits to each combat command—which is also known as AN/TRC or radio-relay.

One teletype circuit—three voice-radio FM circuits—one is the command net, one the intelligence net, and the other the logistics net. Next there are three CW circuits—AM circuits, to each of the combat commands. They also go to command intelligence, and logistic nets and in addition they are emergency voice communications, but are mostly used for, where necessary (Continued on Page 4)

1st Superior Rating, Commendation Awarded To 32d Tankers By CG

Warm tribute was paid the 32d Tank Bn. by Maj. Gen. John M. Williams, CG, for their being the first battalion in the Division to receive a superior rating in the annual Inspection of Administration.

In a letter of commendation sent to Battalion CO, Maj. Frank B. Davis, Gen. Williams complimented Maj. Davis and his company commanders and commended them for "this splendid achievement."

The receive a superior rating, each company in the unit is required to be rated superior.

Gen. Williams pointed out that an outstanding military leader today must be skilled in the administration of men as well as in the field of training and maintenance.

The inspection, held by Division Hq., consisted of general observations of the unit, conduct of a complaint period by the Division IG, and of all non-approved records, and inspection of personnel management, company administration, publications, mess halls and records, supply rooms and supply procedure.

A FINE MESS — Pfc Curtis L. Dent, of 143d Arm. Sig. Co., pulls his mess tent out from under a jeep which had crossed the line on a recent field exercise.

Conex Containers Prove Merits In Gyroscope Move

"A joy for packing and shipping goods." These were Maj. Melvin Piel's words for the new Conex containers now being used by the Division for the shipment of goods overseas.

The corrugated steel containers have four great advantages, according to the Division Transportation Officer:

1. Goods can be put in one big container.
2. They can be shipped with no loss or straying.

3. Goods are fully protected by the steel casing.
4. And a great deal of money is saved by not using packing material previously used in overseas shipments.

The containers have 295 cubic feet of space inside and can be loaded with 9,000 pounds of equipment. They can be lifted by crane or fork lift trucks and are designed for flat cars and holds of ships.

Conex containers were experimentally used in 1952 in Korea to hold baggage and other light equipment. The first containers were made of wood and proved inadequate.

The steel containers can be used many times, thus saving money. They will soon be packed with POKS material as well as household goods. About 2,500 containers will be used by the Division in its move to Germany.

One of the new innovations on the Conex containers will be the three-way tag which will be attached inside the containers used for shipping. The owner gets one part as his claim check, the middle goes to the company commander's file, and the third is fastened or glued to the baggage.

"The movement of men is simple compared to the movement of dependents and household goods. I would rather ship 100 soldiers, than one man and three kids," said Major Piel summing up his Transportation problems.

"We hope to make the movement as easy and as happy as possible."

A rough estimate of the cost of transporting household goods alone was set at about fifteen and one-half million dollars.

The total number of people who must be transported will amount to about 21,000 persons counting all dependents.

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When a man starts out on a career he will find that he must work and study so he may be able to be efficient in whatever his field of endeavor may be. The man who takes it easy and painless in his career will find himself a failure.

It is also much easier and painless to think of oneself than it is to consider the conditions and feelings of our fellow men. However, our national and religious heritage was given us by those who considered more than themselves.

THE MAN who builds his life upon the principles of good living has a sense of usefulness and pride that the man who takes it easy and painless will never know.

Capt. George M. Rumbley

Chaplain, 3d AD.

All-Knox Table Tennis Play Set

The sports section and Service Club 1 will sponsor an all Fort Knox Table Tennis Tournament March 15-17.

The dates to register for this tourney are March 4 through 12 at Service Club 1, between 5 and 10 p.m. If you are a member of the post you are eligible for the tourney.

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Red Cross Drive Underway In 3d AD

The 1956 American Red Cross Fund Campaign is now open in the Division and will run through April 5.

Capt. William N. Hipp, G-1 section, was named chairman of the drive. He will be assisted on the command, battalion, and company levels by unit chairmen designated by the commanders of the units concerned.

The Red Cross Fund chairmen will concentrate their collection efforts on the paydays of Feb. 29 and March 31. Collection tables will be set up in the pay line on those dates to provide an opportunity to contribute to the annual campaign.

Regardless of the amount, each donation will be recorded, and all those donating one dollar or more will receive American Red Cross Membership cards.

Gyroscope Center Piles Up Statistics

Getting Division personnel legally processed for overseas movement has been no small task for the team at the Dependent Processing Center.

According to current statistics over 2000 families have received initial processing.

In addition, the Service has aided in the initial processing of 4900 dependents. According to Sp-3 Daniel King, Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division, who has been instrumental in the operation of this section, the estimated number of families who began initial processing is quite large.

Included in the functions of the Center has been the processing of passport applications for dependents. At this date, over 2000

A special American Red Cross citation will be awarded to battalions, companies, platoons, and staff sections having 100% membership.

applications had been run through to completion. The Center still anticipates that approximately 165 more passport applications will require processing before the overseas movement.

In conjunction with the work on the passports, the 143d Signal Corp has provided photographic facilities for the taking of identification photos.

Over 1500 ID cards have been issued to date. It seems that getting processed can be quite a process.



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voice is necessary.

There is one radio teletype circuit to each combat command—and this too is also an emergency voice line. And finally, you have two SOP wire lines—they are used to supplement the telephone system, but the length of time to get them in is such that they are not always ready, but every effort is made to do so.

Maj. Evans was high in his praise of the use of radio teletype. "Radio teletype is a wonderful piece of equipment. During the training phase, we were running communications with the 6th Signal Battalion in Fort Meade, Md., and the 143d Signal Company here. The equipment is capable of well over a thousand miles."

The officer pointed out that the signal corps has three ways to teletype—each combat command; radio, VIF, and wire. "Most of our traffic is cleared over one form or another of teletype in field situations," he said.

"There is a means of passing messages that is often neglected. Liaison officers could call at the message centers when they leave their command posts and when they arrive at their destinations. Staff officers performing staff visits should also call up the message centers. This will help a great deal for there are many officers moving about between the various points."

"Other ways that communications can be improved are by attaching wires through the flap at the top of the tent—which is more troublesome but far more reliable, and then bring the wires down the tent pole; and by brevity in telephone conversation."

"If one man takes 15 minutes

Re-Up Total Hits 315 in 4 Months

Germany, here they come. Monthly statistics released by the Adjutant General's office indicate that a regular rate of re-enlistment has been maintained throughout the Division during the last four months.

High points were reached in October and December when 88 Spearheads reupped for Gyro scope during each of the two months.

Another high point was reached on Feb. 17, when 17 men from the 65th AFA Bn. re-enlisted, the highest one-day total in the Division.

The number dropped to 51 in November and to 88 in January. CCA registered the highest single month total with 27 in October.

The 33d Tank Battalion led all units with 10 re-enlistments reported in October.

In all, 315 men were discharged and immediately re-enlisted during the months from October 1955, to January 1956.

CCA was far ahead in total re-enlistments over the four month period with a figure of 74. Div Arty was second with 66, CCC third with 54, Div Trains fourth with 51, CCB fifth with 43 and Hq. Co., 3d AD, sixth with 27.

For a five minute message, he is preventing two people from making five minute messages," Maj. Evans said. "The heart of communications is coordination. It involves two or more people and this requires discipline."

"I think the communications in the Division are not as yet mature, but at least we are well into our adolescence and I think that before 1956 is finished, we will have superior communications."

Flying 'Cats' Stand

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"A" and "B" Batteries methodically shot them from the sky. Some descended in whistling dives, others disintegrated in mid-air, but all were downed for keeps. The training was concluded.

"I can now guarantee the Division that we'll be able to handle any aggressor aircraft which trespass our perimeter of defense in Germany," Col. Hickok said.

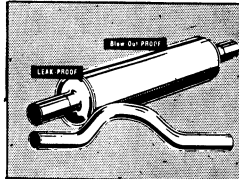
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March To Open Soccer Tournaments

Soccer, the ancient Greek game, has finally taken form to become one of the major sports activities for servicemen of the Division. The Special Services Office has not made up a schedule as yet, but March has been tentatively set as the big month for soccer.

Although soccer is still far behind football in popularity in this country, it is rapidly gaining ground. By accepting it as a major sport, it will be adopted as an integral part of a physical building program preparing the soldier for combat efficiency.

The values inherent in soccer are such as to highly recommend it for a top place in the Special Services program.

Soccer has all the requirements for a very popular sport. The game is interesting and is comparatively simple, making it possible for the novice to enjoy it the first time he plays. The thrills gained from kicking, blocking and outwitting the opponents add greatly to its appeal.

Tense situations and exciting plays are numerous. Many experts have acclaimed soccer as being an excellent developmental sport. To Europeans, it far exceeds all other sports for popularity.

As a developmental sport, soccer develops soundness of body and mind and helps condition the normal functioning of body organs.

The running, jumping, and kicking involved makes soccer as strenuous as any sport, yet it is played as leisurely or as vigorously as the person desires. It calls for strength of body, firm balance and supple muscles, as opposed to the massive and bulging variety. Soccer demands quick thinking, speed and quick response of muscles.

Soccer has been classified as a safe sport because of the rigid regulations which eliminate rough body contact. Very few accidents have been recorded against soccer.

Financially, soccer is an inexpensive sport. All that is needed for the game is an open field, goal posts, and an inflated ball. The soccer player needs no special equipment. The game may be played in ordinary gym clothes and tennis shoes.

From the standpoint of interest to the player and recreational value, universal adaptability, developmental qualities inherent in the sport, safety, and expense, soccer will prove to be ideal to all participants.

Watch for the next article on soccer rules and regulations.

Tankers Lee Wins In Louisville Bout

The Jeffersonville Armory in Louisville was the site of spins and rolls to the tune of punches connected and thrown recently in the Golden Gloves.

The tankers placed seven fighters in the finals, of which six were from the 3d Armored Division.

Fletcher M. Lee, 33d Tank, was the only winner of a championship, as he downed Jack R. Franklin in a unanimous decision to capture the middleweight crown.

As a near capacity crowd roared their approval throughout the battle, Franklin proved to be a good challenger. Lee hit Franklin with every punch in the book, but the stocky, determined fighter would never buckle his knees.

Lee will journey to Chicago to fight in the Tournament of Champions on Feb. 27, 28, and 29, with all hopes to end in the March 9 finale.

Members of the Fort Knox team who appeared in the finals of the Louisville Golden Gloves were: Joe Vella, flyweight; Reginald Wilson, bantamweight; George Kirksey, lightweight; Ronald Woods, welterweight; Fletcher Lee and Jack Franklin, middleweight; and Moses Walker, heavyweight.

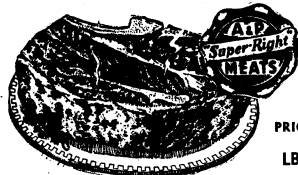
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(Third in a series of ten articles)
The 1944 tour for the Spear-headers in Europe was, in many respects, completely different from that which confronts them now; the 40s witnessing a battle of lead, the 50s presenting a cold war fought against an "iron encased" opponent who ventures from his surroundings long enough to sway outsiders to his

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The best passports of travel, in any country, are not on the printed and but are found within individuals themselves who possess an understanding and friendly attitude.

This is to emphasize the point made previously that, success as a United States Army representative will be measured in your ability to create stimulating friendships with those with whom you come in contact.

You will naturally meet citizens from other European countries while in Germany, especially Poles, Greeks, Slavs, French, British and Hollanders, so any of the courtesies you extend to the German people should also be given to these people.

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Spring, Summer Sports Set By Special Services

Sports is life supreme and every individual should be given a chance to find and explore his own activities has long been a deep concern of Special Services, thus the spring and summer athletic program of the 3d Armored Division has been filled with varied

This program has been designed primarily to provide a maximum participation by all personnel through an organized sports program with emphasis on intramural competition and to provide events of spectator interest that will aid in building unit morale and esprit-de-corps.

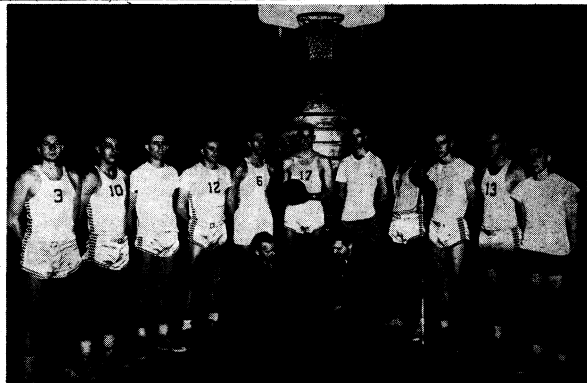
Below is a tentative schedule, pending the Division overseas movement.

The 3d Armored Division will take part in baseball between May 2 and August 5, swimming June 11 and June 19, Golf May 9 and August 29 on a command level.

On a battalion and Company level the division will begin: Soccer, March 1 to June 30; Flickerball, March 1 to June 30; Tennis, March 1 to June 30; Softball, April 1 to July 25; Table Tennis, May 1 to Sept. 19; Horseshoes, April 4 to April 15.

In horseshoe pitching there will be a double and single-championship tourney set later by Special Services on a Command Level.

Baseball and golf will probably be played only a practice schedule while here in the United States.



STATISTICS REALLY COUNT — John Levin, coach of 29th AIB basketball team, and James H. Troyer, kintal looking over vital statistics at the team pose for a picture. L-R: Jerry Abel, Charlie Kascio, Stan Pandolfi, Jack Langbart, Lee Robinson, Ralph Talbert, Ronald Reed, James Greer, Jew Brown, Ralph Sautier, and Robert Lutz.

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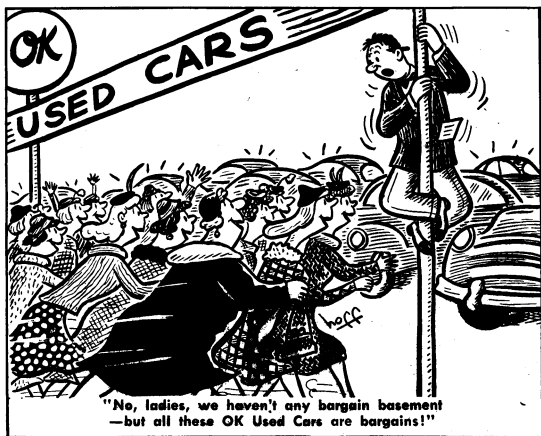
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3rd ARMD. LUNCHEON

The next Third Armored division officers' wives luncheon will be Tuesday, March 6, 12:30 o'clock at the Sadowski Field House. Reservations should be made by Thursday, March 1. Combat Command "C" ladies will be hostesses. The program will include a hair style show.



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Formal Party Honors Gen. and Mrs. Curtis

Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, Asst. Commandant, The Armored School, and Mrs. Curtis were guests of honor Saturday night at a formal dinner-dance given by the Combat Development Group of the School. More than thirty people were present for the occasion which was held in the Card Room of the Brick Club. Following cocktails and dinner, the CDC assemblage joined others in the main ballroom for dancing. Col. Lawrence E. Schlanser, Dir. of DSG, greeted Gen. and Mrs. Curtis and added words of welcome to Lt. Col. Marshall B. Allen and to Maj. and Mrs. Eugene L. Noren, new additions to the research and development agency. Gen. Curtis added his own greetings to the group in brief remarks following those of Col. Schlanser. Other guests on hand for the occasion were Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. A. Noeck, The Armored Center, G. and Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Quinn, Canadian Army Liaison Officer to Continental Army Command. (Continued on Page 3)



FOUR MORE WERE INDOCTRINATED INTO THE MYSTERIES of what is expected of an Army Officer's wife, at a luncheon given in their honor by ladies of the 6th APA Bn. at the 3d Arm. Club, Thursday, Feb. 23. Here they find life very nice as they exchange pleasantries with Mrs. Alva R. Fitch, wife of the CG, Div. Art., 3d Arm. Div. From left, Mrs. Tom Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Clare Bedasul, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. David Allen and Mrs. Leandro Lewis. Lt. Col. R. Carl Riede is the CO of 6th APA Bn. The affair turned into a surprise birthday party at the conclusion of the luncheon when a large, beautifully decorated cake, bearing the inscription "Happy Birthday Mrs. Fitch," was brought to the table. —Photo by M/Sgt. Joseph Concalves

"Detective Story" Is Now Showing at Fort Knox Little Theater Workshop

Sidney Kingsley's three-act thriller, "Detective Story," is now showing at the Fort Knox Little Theater Workshop. An exciting and fast-moving drama sprinkled with comedy, "Detective Story" promises to be one of Little Theater's best offerings this season.

The main plot deals with Detective Sgt. McLeod's war on crime and a case in which he becomes personally involved through his wife. Counterpointed through the main story are cases such as a sensitive young embezzler and his girl, an amusing shoplifter, and a pair of cat burglars, among others—with a background of precinct station activity.

An interesting study of police procedure, comedy, suspense and violence combine under the direction of John R. Shiban. With an emphasis on convincing portrayal of character, Fort Knox high school student Marie Martin is transformed into young Susan Carmichael, friend of the embezzler. (Continued on Page 3)

Informative Books Carried by Bookmobile

LAUNCHING OUR PRESCHOOLER, by Edgar S. Bley. First impressions and experiences, more than any other, count in building self confidence and independence in your child. Author Bley, who is Curriculum Coordinator for the Elementary Division of the New Lincoln School in New York City, says in his book that "every successful experience increases the likelihood of a repeat performance being successful, too. Further, the more successful experience a child has in a number of areas, the more likely he is to be successful on moving into a brand new area. . . ." This is an excellent book for mothers with young children who want to prepare their children for all the wonderful "firsts" his trip to the dentist, to the doctor, his first night away from home; his first big ride on a train, on a bus, on a plane, on a boat; his first visit. (Continued on Page 6)

3AD Luncheon Planned To Be Held At Sadowski

Plans are complete for the March Luncheon to be given for wives of officers of the Third Armored Division on Tuesday, March 6 at Sadowski Field House. Combat Command "C" ladies will be hostesses. Mrs. Duff Green, Jr., is general chairman of arrangements for the party.

Committee heads assisting Mrs. Green are Mrs. George Sedberry, decorations; Mrs. Ronald A. Knapp, Jules preceding the luncheon; and Mrs. Cecil Cates, entertainment and program. The program will consist of a style show with a group of CCC ladies acting as models. Thursday, March 1 is the cut-off date for reservations. The reservations should be made to the following phone numbers: Div. HQ. — 3043; CCA — 4817; CCB — 3815; CCC 2011; Div. Trains — 3594; Div. Art. — 6795.

CCC DINNER-DANCE
Two hundred and fifty officers and ladies of Combat Command "C" Third Armored division and special guests attended a cocktail, buffet and dancing party Saturday night, Feb. 25 at the Godman Field House. Standards and guidons of the CCC units were attractively displayed. The receiving line included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Duff Green, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Sedberry, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cecil H. Cates, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald A. Kapp and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Bennett. Col. Green is Combat Command "C" commander.

Among the honored guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John M. Williams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert W. Porter, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alva R. Fitch, Col. and Mrs. James H. Polk, Col. and Mrs. John E. Pugh, Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Lardin and Col. and Mrs. W. D. Duncan.

HQ. 3AD COFFEE

One hundred and 10 ladies, wives of officers of the Third Armored division, who will reside in the Frankfurt, Germany area, attended a Coffee last Friday morning, Feb. 24 at the Country Club. The division chaplain, Lt. Col. Maury Hundley presented an informal talk on church, scouting and other civic activities the group will have in Germany. A question and answer period followed the talk.

Hostesses for the day, who also planned the informal gathering, were Mrs. James H. Polk, Mrs. Donald V. Bennett, Mrs. W. D. Duncan, Mrs. Hundley, Mrs. Roger Van Duren, Mrs. John M. Williams, Mrs. J. W. McKelvey, Mrs. E. E. Betts, Mrs. Richard Kretzner, Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, Mrs. Melvin Fiel and Mrs. Norvell Stark.

The honored guests attending were Mrs. John M. Williams, Mrs. Robert W. Porter and Mrs. Alva R. Fitch.

32nd TK. BN. PARTY
The 32nd Tank Battalion division officers and wives of the division (Continued on Page 3)

NCO Ladies Meet For Valentine Day Luncheon

The Ladies Auxiliary of the NCO Mess met Thursday, Feb. 16 for a "pot-luck" luncheon. This was their regular weekly get-together at the NCO Club and featured Valentine's Day. Hostesses were, Mrs. Rose Snyder and Mrs. Gladys Callender. New members welcomed recently were Mrs. Helen Mallory, Mrs. Harlan Hines, Mrs. Flora Morgan and Mrs. Margaret Bryant. Following the luncheon, Bingo was played in the afternoon. —Jane Traviack



LITTLE MICHAEL TOLBERT seems unimpressed by the gift of a silver cup presented to him by Lt. Col. Glenn L. Greener, Commanding Officer, 3d Tug Bn. ARTC at a ceremony at Bn. HQ. This week. "Mike" is the young son of Sgt. Jiles L. Tolbert, Chief Clerk at Bn. HQ. Little Rebecca Bow, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Bow also received a cup in the same ceremony.

ARTC Ladies Plan Spring Parties

The 3rd Bn., ARTC Ladies met at the home of Mrs. Glen Greener, Tuesday, Feb. 21 to discuss future plans. The regular monthly get-together will be held Wednesday, Feb. 29 in order that Mrs. Noble N. Clark and Mrs. Grandison Reynolds, who will soon be leaving the Post, may attend.

It was decided that these monthly parties would be held on the first Friday of each month, beginning in April. The March function will be planned at the Post, 29 meeting.

Plans were also made for an evening pot-luck supper which will include all bachelor officers as well as the married ones. **1st REGT. DINNER-DANCE**
The 1st Regiment held the first regimental party Tuesday, Feb. 21 which was a formal dinner-dance at the Brick Club. Col. and Mrs. Jeff R. Hollis and Col. and Mrs. James C. Snee were guests. The Club was decorated in red, white and blue with flags, streamers and bunting. The 1st Regiment's hatchets thrust into logs, which (Continued on Page 3)

ST. PATRICK'S LUNCHEON

School Troops wives will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a luncheon at the Country Club, March 15. Mrs. Stuart Smith, and Special Troops Battalion wives will be hostesses on this occasion. All members of this group are cordially invited to attend.

Duplicate Bridge Race Nearly Ends Dead Heat

Major James H. Haynes and Lt. Mrs. K. Evans emerged victorious in the Officers' Open class open pair duplicate bridge tournament Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, with a winning total of 3114 points in the two-session affair. The duo led by only half a point at the end of the first session, but pulled away to an eight-point victory. Miss Marie Witt and Mrs. Nadine Harrison were second on their 3034-point tally. In fourth place, it was the close of the first session, they had the highest score in the second, but could not completely close the gap to catch the Haynes-Evans entry.

Mrs. Henry M. Steibel and Mrs. James R. Porta were third, both at the end of the first session and (Continued on Page 3)

Advance Class Wives Hold Valentine Luncheon

The 3d Arm. Div. Club was the scene of a Luncheon for Advanced Class wives on Feb. 9. Valentine decorations graced the table and a color scheme of red and white was carried out in a lovely centerpiece of carnations and gladioli.

Mrs. Frank Anderson won the centerpiece as a door prize. Following luncheon, bingo was played, the prizes being white elephants brought by the ladies. **T.A.S. DESSERT-BRIDGE**

Armored School wives held a dessert bridge on the afternoon of Wednesday, Feb. 22. A large turnout was present, husbands being off-duty for the day and available to baby-sit.

Canasta and scramble were played in addition to bridge.

IN A SCENE FROM "DETECTIVE STORY" — Susan, played by Marie Martin, defends her embezzler-boyfriend, Arthur, seated, under questioning by Detectives McLeod, left, played by Paul Feimstein, and Brody, played by Ed Schmitt. Arthur is portrayed by Ralph D. Melang.

FORT KNOX Women's Weekly Activities

MONDAY	Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Pulido)	3485
1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell)	2708
1300-1400	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, 4571 and Mrs. Scullen—4986)	
1300-1500	Fur Alterations (Mrs. Knipp)	RT 33492
1930-2130	Dog Obedience (\$5 for 8 wks) (Pittman Hall) (Brandt)	
2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Snee)	3090
TUESDAY		
1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks)	5593
1300-1530	Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth)	3573
2000-	Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine)	RT 32202
WEDNESDAY		
0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard — 6534 and Mrs. McDowell)—2708	
0930-1030	Rifle & Pistol Shooting (McPheeters Hall)	4368
1330-1500	Art—Sketching and Painting (Bldg. 4248) (Mrs. J. W. Smith)	2571
1330-1500	Art—Sketching and Painting (Bldg. 4248) (Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Van Duyen)	2571
1830-1730	Children's Art (Age 9 & Over) (Bldg. 4248)	2571
1900-2100	Beginning Sewing (Bldg. T-4248) (Mrs. Buckles)	2802
THURSDAY		
0830-0930	Horsemanship—Advanced (Mrs. Ross)	RT 32126
0930-1030	Horsemanship—Beginners (Mrs. McKeown) (Post Stables)	5088
0930-1130	Tote Painting (Building 4248) (Mrs. Hall)	6977
1930-2030	Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm)	RT 33559
1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles) (Bldg. 4248) (\$8 for 10 wks.) (Mrs. True)	2802
FRIDAY		
0900-1100	Knitting (Country Club) (1 fee) (Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Stewart)	6903
0900-1100	Swimming Gammon Field House (Mrs. Hopkins)	3501

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The Fort Knox Chapel was the scene of a very lovely wedding the evening of Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, when Miss Betty Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Davis of Elizabethtown, became the bride of 2nd Lt. Lawrence R. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse French, also of Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Gerald Atcher gave a program of organ music preceding the ceremony and the traditional wedding marches were used. Mr. Raymond Bennett sang "The Wedding Prayer," during the ceremony.

The bride entered the Chapel on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was a floor length model of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The fitted, button-back bodice was made of lace, with short sleeves and sweetheart neckline outlined with seagulls. The full tulle skirt was trimmed with scroll applique of lace in the horizontal fashion. The bride's veil was French illusion, double-tiered, waist length and was held in place by a plateau of matching lace, delicately beaded with seed pearls and with seed pearls forming side interest.

The bride's bouquet was a white orchid on a white satin covered Bible.

Mrs. James M. Stovall, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of candlelight crystalatte over matching taffeta and she carried a heart-shaped bouquet of Tallman roses.

The bridesmaids wore, Mrs. Paul Steiner, sister of the groom and Miss Alice Kinser of Vine Grove. Their dresses were street length models of pale blue crystalatte over matching taffeta. They carried heart-shaped bouquets of yellow roses. All of the attendants wore yellow headpieces that matched the crown of the bride's veil.

Master Howard Steiner, nephew of the groom was the ring bearer and carried the rings on a white satin, heart-shaped pillow, edged with lace.

Little Miss Paula Steiner, niece of the groom was flower girl. She too was dressed in pale blue crystalatte and carried a little yellow basket filled with rose petals.

The groom chose as his best man, Mr. Bobby MacMahan of Elizabethtown. The ushers were Mr. Paul Steiner, Mr. Harry Spies, Mr. Sonny Miller of Elizabethtown and Mr. James M. Stovall of Vine Grove.

The impressive, double-ring ceremony was read by Chaplin (Capt.) John L. Hurlburt before the altar which was decorated with a large white heart outlined in white gladioli and candelabra holding lighted white candles.

Mrs. Davis, the bride's mother wore a gown of beige tulle with brown accessories and a yellow and brown orchid corsage.

Mrs. French, mother of the groom was attired in pale blue tulle with accessories to correspond and wore a yellow orchid corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stovall, Vine Grove assisting in serving were, Mrs. C. O. Hibbs, Miss Mary Alice Norris, Mrs. Mary Agnes Sears, Mrs. Norma Shuman, Miss Mary Lee Boling and Miss Lois Smith. Miss Elaine Lewis registered the wedding guests. The bride and groom, after a short wedding trip, will be at home at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas, where the groom is stationed.



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3AD Luncheon

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had a formal dinner dance Saturday night, Feb. 18 at the Brick Club. Maj. Frank Davis is the battalion commander.

709th TK. BN. WEDDING
A group of 709th Tank battalion officers and wives attended the wedding Feb. 18 of Capt. Peter G. Grasser and Miss Jane Carroll at the Baptist Tabernacle in Louisville. Capt. Grasser is Company "B" commander in the battalion.

709th COFFEE
The 709th Tank Battalion officers wives were hostesses to the 36th AIB officers wives Tuesday morning, Feb. 28 at a Coffee in the lounge of the Third Armored division club. The two battalions will be quartered in the same kaserne in Butzbach, Germany.

122 ARMO-ORD COFFEE
The officers of the 122nd Armored Ordnance Battalion, Division Trains, Third Armored division, entertained at a cocktail party Sunday, Feb. 19 in the lounge of the Third Armored club.

ARTC Ladies Plan

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were used on the tables to carry out Washington's and Lincoln's birthday themes.

1st REGT. COFFEE
Mrs. Charles A. Rickman and Mrs. Paul Z. Towber were hostesses to the 1st Regt.'s regular monthly Coffee which was held at the Country Club, Feb. 15. Forty ladies attended and brought their children.

COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE
A representative group of eighteen ladies met at the home of Mrs. Jeff F. Hollis to make plans for a monthly regimental get-together. The first of these is to be a Coffee on Mar. 20 at the Country Club. Ladies of Regimental Hq. will be hostesses. Invitations will be sent through Message Center, however anyone not receiving an invitation, who is a member of 2nd Regt. is cordially invited. Bring the children.

—Kay Greener

"Detective Story"

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ler, while at the other extreme, peaceful radio-instructor Dennis Garwell becomes the vicious cat burglar, Charlie Genini. Director Shibani himself portrays Kurt Schneider, chief antagonist of hero McLeod.

The action of the play takes place in the Detective Squad Room of a New York Precinct Station, designed by Albert L. Gibson with an eye to realism and actually using many items borrowed from the New York Police Department.

"Detective Story" will run through Sunday night, March 4th, at the Little Theater Workshop, Dixie and Miami Streets. Tickets are 75c and some reservations are still available for the remaining performances, obtainable by calling Fort Knox 5288 or Rose Terrace 3-2739. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

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Duplicate Bridge Race

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at the close of the tournament. Col. Joe V. Sheldon and Mrs. Arthur L. Knapp finished fourth, advancing from their sixth-place standing at the end of Tuesday's play.

Major James R. Emerson and Capt. Merrill H. Calisch tied for fifth with CWO and Mrs. Robert M. Simms. The Emerson-Calisch team was second for the first session, but ran into difficulty in the second.

A total of 28 teams participated, making this the biggest tournament of its kind yet held at Fort Knox. The winning team members received prizes of plastic playing cards from the Open Mess, while the finest five teams were awarded American Contract Bridge League master points.

—Olin Harrison

Formal Party Honors

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mand Board Number two. In addition to Col. and Mrs. Schlanser and the new members and guests already mentioned, those attending were: Lt. Col. William E. Potts, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Greenwood, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. J. P. Luckey, Maj. and Mrs. Judson P. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. S. N. Prichard, Capt. and Mrs. R. K. Bein, Capt. and Mrs. James H. Dickson, Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Harmon.

T.A.S. Group Enjoys

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Maj. and Mrs. Paul H. Stephenson, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph H. Viaming, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph A. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Corvino, Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Lacat, Capt. and Mrs. Seymour Lakin, Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Phipps, Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Olson, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Cale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. James Trent and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry.

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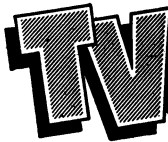
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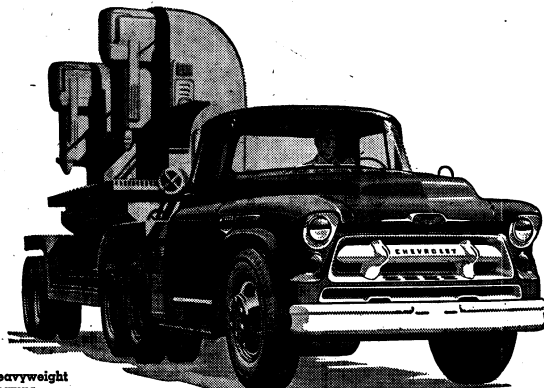
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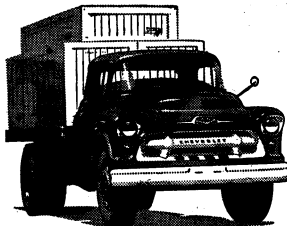
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MP Detachment

Maj. Townsend J. Kirshlink will resume command of the Detachment after completing 15 days leave.

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Shirts that are frayed, ties the wrong shade of green,
Shoes that are badly in need of repair,

Men who should have seen the barber about their long hair.
As they leave, a sigh of relief leaves us all,
Clothes disappear as to each other they call.
Then a happy look as we all remember,
No more IG inspections till August or September.

WAC Detachment

Newly assigned to the company is 1st Lt. Margaret A. Dwyer, transferred to the Detachment from Fort McClellan, Ala.

Arrivals at the detachment during February were: SP3 Peggy

J. Arberson and Pvt. Verrie Council and Marie Contino. SP3 Arberson reenlisted here after being separated from the service for 86 days. Pvt. Council and Contino will work in the mess hall. Pvt. Council is fresh from Cooks and Bakers School at Fort Benning, Ga., and Pvt. Contino will receive on-the-job training here.

Co. A, 2128

This unit had two Regular reenlistments this week. M/Sgt. Orval U. Culver reenlisted for three years, and SFC Raymond G. Herron reenlisted for six years.

Company "A" welcomes the following new enlisted men to the unit: SP2 Lee A. Harris, SP3 William D. Gaston, Pvt. Lloyd M. Garrison, Pvt. Leonard G. Johnson and Pvt. Gene C. Bartholomew.

269th Ord. Bn. Early this month we sustained a temporary loss when our company commander, 1st Lt. Robert W. McMillen was admitted to the hospital. Everyone is looking forward to a quick recovery and return to the unit.

31st Ord. Co.

Our much publicized pool tournament has drawn to a close after some of the hardest fought "saw" contests in the Company's history. SFC Alexander and SP2 Harris survived the best four out of seven games in the final. SP2 Bolduc and PFC Braun were the runners up and lost by a very close margin.

SFC Bien has returned from the hospital after a brief stay. His voice can be heard echoing throughout the automotive shop. SFC Keesecker has been joined by his lovely wife, and they will be living in Rose Terrace.

7th Ord. Co.

During this report period 34 members of the 7th Ord. Co. (Sup. Dep.) have completed their on-the-job training at Post Ordinance, consisting of Stock Control and Warehousing. They will now work at the Unit Supply Depot.

Informative Books

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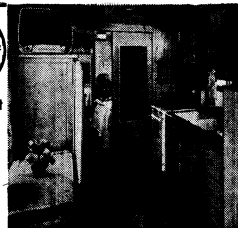
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Co. A

Co. A welcomes 2d Lt. Norwood Fleming, and 2d Lt. Neely E. Keyser. The following men have been alerted for overseas shipment: M/Sgt. Rafael Martinez, SFC David L. Clark, Sgt. Glen R. Bartlett and Sgt. Hubert Griffin. 2d Lt. Kent E. Flowers has been assigned to Headquarters ARTC, to assume a packet platoon, and escort them overseas to Europe. Congratulations to Sgt. John N. Vecere, recently married to a Louisville bride. . . During the 3d Bn.'s small arms qualification firing, receiving trophies from the Regimental Commander were SP3 Kimball, first place Carbine, SP3 Payne, first place Sub Machine Gun, Sgt. Hubert Griffin, second place M-1, and Cpl. Jim S. Spradlin, third place Sub Machine Gun.

Co. B

We were glad to welcome SFC Robert E. Dugan to Co. B. Losses are Lt. Bruce Williams to C Company, SFC Claude L. Higbee, Sgt. Richard Zuver and SP2 Charles W. Nevison are again civilians.

Med. Tk. Co.

Welcome to Tk. Co. SFC Joseph Morgel, SP2 Lake Weissenruth was released from active duty.

2d Bn.

Company promotions are Lt. Jerry D. Peterson to 1st Lt., and M/Sgt. Robert G. Handschumacher is Co. D's new First Sgt.

Co. E

Welcome Cpl. Arnold Puckett into the Co.

1st Lt. Gaylord Hinton and his wife Jeanne, are the parents of a fine new baby boy named Michael Lee.

Co. F

2d Lt. Thomas H. Tisher, company Mess officer, was promoted to 1st Lt. . . SFC Philip R. Boyd comes to us from Hq. Co. 2d Bn. . . SP3 Charles D. Greene and SP3 Robert Ruckh were relieved from duty and transferred to USAR.

3d Bn.

Hq. Co.

Hq. Co. welcomes 1st Lt. Edward M. Fender, SP3 Nicholas N. Blackburn and SP2 John E. Foreman are transferring to USAR. Returning from leave with a bride is PFC Charles E. Whittener.



—Photo by Joseph Goncalves

GIRL SCOUT TROOPS 64 and 149 held a World Friendship Candle Lighting Ceremony Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the Scout House. Each girl contributed a penny for each year of her age which will be sent to the Scout Suisa Chalet. Those taking part in the ceremony were, Marie Phillips, Barbara Van Gilder, Kathy Haynes, Sharon Mstrom, Betty Spence, Leader Troop 64, Helen Lybeck, Leader Troop 149, Doralee Haines, Carlene Dalling, Jane Perkins, Madeline Potts.

Co. G

SP3 Richard L. Ward has joined us from a tour of duty overseas. An assigned loss was Sgt. Orva G. Rowley who was transferred to the USAR.

Co. H

M/Sgt. John J. Overback, platoon sergeant of the 3d Platoon, was selected to represent this organization as a candidate for "Battalion Soldier of the Month," for the month of February.

SP3 John P. O'Brien has been assigned to this organization.

Co. I

I Co. is proud of its newly constructed classroom area. The room is complete with tables, chairs, blinds for movies, movie screen chart holders, and a training supply room that is lacking very little. We owe the work to Sgt. Gilie, (1&2 WCO), SFC Grohowski, and Sgt. Donahoe.

How. Co.

Sgt. Leslie B. Kelly, Jr., is currently on a 20-day reenlistment leave.

Tk. Co.

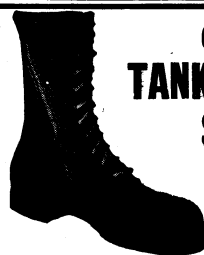
TK-3 gained a new officer in 2nd Lt. Kenneth S. Walker, presently hospitalized in the Old Cantonment Hospital.



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The Louisville Service Club cordially invites all Fort Knox soldiers to help celebrate its 15th anniversary tomorrow, March 10.

Miss Sue Jane Vick, club director, promises an evening of fun and relaxation for all present. A buffet supper will be served, followed by an hour of excellent entertainment from 7 till 8 P.M. A dance will then be held, beginning after the gigantic birthday cake has been officially cut.

Miss Vick has arranged for 15 junior hostesses to be on hand to greet all guests. The dance will last until 11 P.M. Beside the special entertainment to be provided, the club offers table tennis, television, and hobby shop activities.

The Louisville Service Club has long been an active organization for the welfare of military personnel in Kentucky, and Miss Vick has expressed a desire that all her Fort Knox friends participate in the celebration.

Knox Dollars For Last Year Figured

A recent study conducted by The Armored Center has revealed that approximately 129 million dollars were expended by Fort Knox during 1955. 78 million of this amount went for military pay and 14 million was paid to civil service employees. The remainder went for contracts and the purchase of goods and services for the fort.

Although an exact accounting could not be made to determine where the cash went, estimates were secured through interviews of a group of average personnel. These people included military and civilian personnel both married and single, living on and off post. Their spending habits indicated that 90 million dollars were spent in local communities within 50 miles of Fort Knox, and were used to purchase goods and services needed by The Armored Center and its personnel.

34 million dollars were spent in communities 50 miles from Fort Knox. This figure included salaries and allotments sent home by military personnel to dependents, and purchase of goods and services.

In all, approximately \$12 of every \$13 received by Fort Knox during 1955 was expended outside the installation.

Brick Club Buffet

The Brick Officers Club has announced that it will hold a buffet supper on Sunday, March 11, from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

The price of the regular dinner will be \$1.50, and a special children's dinner will be served for \$.75.

All members of the club are cordially invited to attend.

First With The Most



Lt. Col. K. A. Nosek (right), post chairman of the 1956 Red Cross Fund Campaign, presents the Red Cross 100 Percent Participation Award to Lt. Gerald Svoboda, fund chairman for Company H, 11th Cavalry Regiment. Company H was the first unit on post to announce full participation of its personnel in contributing to the 1956 Red Cross Drive. Looking on with pride is M/Sgt. Clyde McClellan, Company First Sergeant.

New Commo System Another Knox First

Fort Knox has become a pioneer in communications, as well as armor!

Effective March 10, a coordinated telephone communications system between Rose Terrace subscribers and the Fort Knox telephone exchange will be in operation.

The new project will enable Rose Terrace residents to call Fort Knox phone numbers direct.

Lt. Col. James Samilian, TAC Signal Officer, described the new system as a result of a "Combined Operation". Involving the coordinated efforts of Armored Center Signal Personnel, 2d Army Signal Office, Dept. of the Army Chief Signal Officer, and the Southern Bell Telephone Company, the progressive communications project took a year-and-one-half to plan and put into operation.

Key personnel supervising the installation of the necessary equipment at the Fort Knox Central Office, under the watchful eye of Col. Samilian, were Mr. Andrew Green, and Mr. Leslie Hawkins of the Plant Engineering Agency on post, and Mr. Mark Carr, Armored Center Signal Wire Chief. Southern Bell personnel are handling the Rose Terrace terminal

installation.

20 one-way dial trunk lines have been installed from the Rose Terrace exchange to the Fort Knox exchange. 18 two-way dial trunk lines were also set up between the two points to enable Knox personnel to call the Wherry Housing residents direct.

The principal aim of the new communications system is to provide faster service between Fort Knox and Rose Terrace callers.

Rose Terrace phone system subscribers, to contact a post number, need only to dial the prefix "7", then dial the Fort Knox number.

The following examples will illustrate the new procedure:

1. To Report a Fire From Rose Terrace: Dial "7", then dial "77".
2. To Reach Fort Knox Information From Rose Terrace: Dial "7", then dial "13".
3. To Reach Fort Knox Operator From Rose Terrace: Dial "7", then dial "0".

In discussing the new project, Col. Samilian stated that "Fort Knox is the first military site in the U.S. to establish a coordinated civilian-military communications system of this nature." Another feature has been added to Fort Knox's headpiece of glory.

Communications Pioneers



Making last minute adjustments on the equipment installed to operate the new Fort Knox-Rose Terrace telephone system are, left to right: Mr. Mark Carr, TAC Wire Chief; Mr. Charles Cain, Southern Bell Telephone Co.; Mr. Andrew Green, Plant Engineering Agency; and Lt. Col. James Samilian, TAC Signal Officer. The new communications system will go into operation on March 10.

Head For All-Army Tournament After Rousing 108-87 Triumph

The power-laden Fort Knox Tankers blasted to the Second Army Basketball Championship here last week by a convincing 108-87 score over defending champion Fort Eustis.

Next stop for the Tankers, who went through the double-elimination event unbeaten in five games, will be the All-Army Tournament at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., March 11-17.

All twelve of the Tanker squad broke into the scoring column in what was a true team victory.

Frank Selvy, former Furman All-American, led the parade with 25. Larry Dugan scored 22 and Frank Ramsey, ex-University of Kentucky All-American, had 17. By Bonoras, Eustis' All-American from Illinois, was high man with 27.

Eustis stayed with Knox for only the first five minutes before the home team, hitting 40 of 76 from the floor for a blazing 53 percent average, drew away.

Bonoras Leads Wheels

Bonoras, who scored 10 points in the first five minutes, paced the wheels to an early 14-11 lead before four straight Selvy free-throws and a two-pointer by Dugan returned the advantage to Knox.

John Keshock, who scored all of his 17 points—including 11 of 12 from the foul line—in the first half, helped keep Eustis within striking distance. But Knox's swift pace began to tell on the defending champions in the second half when Dugan and Selvy capped a couple of fast breaks and Ramsey swished one from 25 feet out and followed with two free throws for an eight-point spurt and a 64-49 lead.

Eustis Outscored 18-6

Bonoras cut into the lead with a field goal and two free throws at the five minute mark. But with Selvy, Sam Becham and Ramsey hitting from the floor, Knox outscored Eustis 18-6 in the next five minutes to hold an overpowering 82-55 advantage at the 10 minute point.

The tournament win gave Fort Knox permanent possession of the Second Army Commanding General's Trophy which they had won twice previously. Bonoras, who averaged 27 points a game through the tournament, was chosen outstanding tourney player.

The Tankers added Maurice Washington of Eustis and Doug Bolstorff of Aberdeen Proving Grounds to the squad which will compete at Fort Leonard Wood.

Exhausted Meads Stopped

Fort Eustis had made it to the finals by stopping a dogged but

dog-tired Fort Meade the night before, 81-65.

The Generals, who had posted a one-point, 76-75 win over Fort Lee in a grueling overtime semifinal that same afternoon and had played and won two games the day before, were just too tired to stay with the Wheels in the late going.

Meads stayed within five points of the Wheels until ten minutes of the second half had gone by. Then the playing of four games in two days really began to show as Meads trailed badly on the boards and trailed 67-55 with five minutes remaining.

Meads played without its season's leading scorer, Elliott Karver, who was injured in the afternoon game.

Ken Wegner and Bonoras led Eustis' scoring with 22 and 18 points. High-point men for Meads were Bill Fishbaugh with 18 and Don Checho with 17.

Charity In Overtime

In the first semifinal that afternoon, a free-throw by Karver provided the one point winning margin in the last second of overtime. Karver had just come back into the game after a hard fall had forced him out midway in the second half.

A minute later Jim Miller, another General starter, came out with a deep dash over his right eye. It seemed that the Generals, trailing 58-52 at the time, had had it.

But Meads caught fire.

Two goals each by Bill Fishbaugh and Bob Irving and eight straight points by Don Checho—the last one with a minute regulation time remaining—knotted the score 71-71 and forced the contest into overtime.

Second Toe Wins

In the overtime, Lee goals by Jim Wright and John Moore were (Continued on Page 3)

Olympic Trials In Louisville March 22-24

A group of amateurs chosen from the All-Army basketball tournament—in which the Tankers will compete—will represent the Army in the Olympic Trials. Louisville has been selected as the scene of the trials which will be played in the Armory on March 22-23-24. Top ranking amateurs from the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force will compete. Profits from the tourney go to the Olympic Fund to send the United States team to Melbourne, Australia next summer.

Larry Dugan, Sam Becham and Jack Jones are among Knox's top amateurs looking for berths on the Olympic squad.

Tickets may be purchased at special rates here at the Main PX store. More about the Olympic Tournament in next week's Turret. The Turret will also cover the Tankers direct from the All-Army tournament at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

FREE RECITAL AT CHAPEL

An Organ and Vocal Recital, sponsored by the Music Guild of the Women's Club, will be held at the Main Post Chapel, Tuesday, Mar. 13 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. No admission fee.



GARDEN-FLOWER SHOW

A Garden and Flower Arrangement Show will be held on Mar. 23, at 1:30 p.m. which will be sponsored by the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers' Open Mess. Mr. Alton Masters of Longview Flower Shop will provide floral displays. The Show will be held at Godman Field House.

In Our 8th Year

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Miss Alice Louise Kinser

Miss Kinser Plans Spring Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. Damon Kinser, Sr., of Vine Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Louise Kinser, to Mr. James M. Chenoweth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Chenoweth, Spartanburg, Indiana.

Miss Kinser, a graduate of Vine Grove High, is employed in the Finance Office, Civilian Payroll Division, Fort Knox.

Mr. Chenoweth, a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Social Fraternity, and holds a position with the Shell Oil Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The wedding is planned for April 14, 1956 at the Vine Grove Christian Church at 7:00 p.m. No formal invitations will be issued. The public is invited.

Officers and Ladies Of 11th Armd. Cav. Regt. Enjoy a Buffet Dance

On the 24th of February, the officers of the 11th Armored Cavalry and their ladies attended a buffet dance sponsored by the officers of the Regiment's 1st Battalion, at Godman Field House.

Under an attractive canopy of green and white parashutes, high lighted by a sparkling, revolving crystal ball, the couples dined and danced to the rhythm of SP-2 Surace and his "Music Makers". Present at the affair was Col. Arthur D. Poinier and Lt. Col. Allen F. Rice, and their wives. Col. Poinier is the Regimental Commander, and Col. Rice is the Regimental Executive Officer.

Headed by the committee for the dance was Capt. Earl H. Helms. His committee consisted of Capt. Paul J. Willett, 1st Lt. James W. Elliot, and 2d Lt. John L. Jones. Ex-Officio members of the committee were Major Print E. Story, 1st Lt. John C. Cochran, 1st Lt. John E. Cochran, and 2d Lt. Blair F. Kelly II.

Bingo and Baby Shower Given by ARTC Wives

Fourteen ladies of the 3rd Bn. ARTC gathered at the home of Mrs. Ronald M. Ladick for elephant bingo, refreshments and conversation Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 29 at 1:30. Final plans were made for a spaghetti dinner to be held Saturday, Mar. 3.

Hostesses were ladies of "C" Company. Mrs. Stephen W. Bachinski, Mrs. Keith E. Brum, Mrs. Ronald M. Ladick and Mrs. Francis Malinowski.

Mrs. Harold Brownell who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Allen K. Remington Jr. was a guest.

The 2nd Bn. ladies held their regular monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Rickman, Wednesday Feb. 29. Mrs. Gibson Williams was pleasantly surprised to find a coffee table laden with gifts for baby and a small cradle board and foot of the cradle were in the shape of a heart and it was trimmed with red and white crepe paper.

—Kay Greener

Two Generals Share In One Birthday Party

Two generals have something in common. General George Washington and Brig. General Raymond W. Curtis share the same birthday.

As a result, Student Regiment whipped up an attractively ornamented cake, ice-cream and coffee as Department Directors, their Execs and personnel on duty at The Armored School Headquarters honored General Curtis at an informal party at Gaffney Hall last Tuesday morning.

Comments appreciatively, General Curtis thanked all personnel and remarked that it was the first time a group had gone all out to honor him on his day and jokingly remarked that it must be because General Washington outranks him!

After a couple of helpings of the luscious pastry and ice-cream, several guests recalled how pleased General Curtis had been after inspecting Student Regiment.

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CONARC Board No. 2 Dinner-Dance Observes Washington's Birthday

The Brick Club was the scene of an annual Washington's Birthday Dinner Dance on Feb. 25, when the Engineering Section of Board No. 2, CONARC entertained for the Corps of Engineer Officers stationed at Fort Knox.

The Club was appropriately decorated with red and white streamers draped from the ceiling above the dance floor and the table held miniature cherry trees, complete with hatchets. A bust of George Washington formed from flowers was used as a centerpiece.

Col. Parker M. Reeve welcomed the group and said that it was appropriate that the Engineers have a dance during this week as it had been designated Engineer Week. He introduced the Commanding Officers of the Units present and their ladies. Among those presented to the group were Col. and Mrs. Glen A. Rafferty, Col. and Mrs. John Laugerman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin C. Moran, Capt. and Mrs. John T. Rhett Jr., and Capt. John T. Hoyt. A special welcome was extended to Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. E. Phenix, Commanding Officer of the 38th Engineer Avn. Gp. who has been (Continued on Page 2)

NEW CITIZENS

The following children were born at the U.S. Army Hospital here during the period 14 Feb. to 27 Feb. 1956:

BOYS to — Sp-2 and Mrs. Thomas S. Cardy . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank H. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Samuel L. Lawson . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Charles E. Trinkle . . . Sfc and Mrs. Elmer H. Jones . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Royce Hunt . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Carl P. Teel . . . Sfc and Mrs. Alice G. Manning . . . MMCA and Mrs. Frank C. Jewell . . . Pfc and Mrs. Edward F. Schuk . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. George M. Rhee . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Philip N. Reed . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. William R. Johnson Jr. . . . Pfc and Mrs. J. W. Rush . . . Sfc and Mrs. Clyde J. Sickler . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. William R. Skinner . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. John Hassler Jr. . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Evert Adair . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Maxie Richardson . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Jerry J. Morris . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Billy F. Ryan . . . Pvt. and Mrs. George Fenchak . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Alfredo Salazar . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. William B. Street Jr. . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Guido O. Hase . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Elton W. Campbell . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Hooper . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Victor H. Persson . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Adams . . . TE-3 and Mrs. Charles P. Ford . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. G. Klein . . . Pfc and Mrs. Thomas B. Robertson . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald J. Larson . . . Sfc and Mrs. (Continued on Page 2)

Panel Discussion By Allied Officers Heard By The International Group

The International Group held their annual panel discussion meeting at Boudinot Hall on February 29. The panel was moderated by Colonel Henry C. Newton who also drew up the extremely interesting and provocative questions. All the countries represented by the panel have cultures so very different from our own that the audience listened with rapt attention to their comments on army life in their own countries including such subjects as P.R.'s, commissary lines, maid service and army social life.

Among the other interesting subjects were how marriages are arranged, family financial affairs and how their women folk select their clothing. Of particular interest were the comments of each of the panel members on their first impressions of the United States. Panel members were: Korea, Lt. Col. Sohn; China, Lt. Col. Wang; Philippines, Major Castro; Iran, Major Farbood; Egypt, Major Khattab; Pakistan, Major Rahman; Peru, Major Richter.

The rear of the hall was beautifully decorated in a turkish motif by our hostesses. After the discussion (Continued on Page 2)

3d Armd. Activities

65th A.F.A. COFFEE
March 15 is the date announced for a coffee to be given for the officers of the 65th Armored Field Artillery at the Country Club.

33d TNK. BN. PARTY
The 33rd Tank Battalion officers and ladies of CCB, Third Armored Division entertained recently at a dinner party at the Brick Club. A silver tray was presented Lt. and Mrs. Daniel L. Whitaker and a new, recently married, Lt. Col. Joe V. Langston is (Continued on Page 2)



—Photo by Michael Vovels

LOVELY SPRING CREATIONS FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE are shown here by the following ladies, Mrs. William C. Dunn Jr., Mrs. Charles Reese, Mrs. Robert E. Hayes and Mrs. Thelton J. Smithwick (seated).

"Around the Clock" with the service wife was the theme of the Fashionista, sponsored by the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers Open Mess, held on March 1st at the Third Armored Club. A large group of ladies turned out to view the timeless distinguished styles that are fashionable any place, provided by the Miss and Mrs. Shop, Radcliff, Kentucky.

Mrs. Wellborn G. Dolvin, 1st vice-president and program chairman, welcomed the group and introduced Mrs. Sam Hicks, owner of the Miss and Mrs. Shop. As the models appeared and displayed the styles, Mrs. Hicks narrated the show, pointing out the line, elegance and versatility of each gown.

The models who took pride and pleasure in showing these fashions were: Rosemarie Finger Cochran, Joan Beringer, Nikki Dillon, Mary Hayes, Muriel Johnson, Nancy Poinier, Shirley Smithwick, Gail Reynolds, Lillian Reese, Ruth Stewart, Kay Greener, Draga Knipp, Bobbie Grissom, and Lucille Spurrier.

A skit, written and emceed by Capt. Turner Hall, was presented at intermission. Playing the service wife was Kay Greener. Modeling a basic black dress and with various accessories, she went "Around the Clock" in various social activities that make up a service wife's life. Another feature was "After the Derby", Ruth Stewart, in bandages and on crutches, modeled (Continued on Page 2)

Pascal-Nichols, Simms And Knipp-Lafayette

Winning Bridge Teams

CWO and Mrs. R. M. Simms nosed out Major James H. Hayes and Lt. Ira K. Evans for top in the north-south division of last week's duplicate bridge tournament, the point scores being 163 to 161½. In third were Lt. Gus Bahas and Lt. William L. Face, who amassed 144½ points.

Mrs. Raymond Pascal and Mrs. John Nichols had a comfortable margin east-west with their 162½ points. Lt. and Mrs. Earl Luetge had 154½ for second. Two couples tied for third with 154: Misses Norma Curtis and Mary Kenny, and Lt. and Mrs. Louis Lafayette.

In the Women's Club game Monday afternoon, Mrs. Arthur L. Knipp and Mrs. Louis J. Lafayette were first, Mrs. James R. Fortin and Mrs. Henry M. Stibel took second, with Mrs. D. R. Felterson and Mrs. Robert Hoffman in third.

—Olin C. Harrison



THIS FOURSOME SAT OUT A DANCE and sipped coffee at a party given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alton R. Pitch, last Sunday afternoon at the Third Armored Club, honoring bachelors of the 3d Armd. Div. From left, Lt. Richard Bolander 57th AAA Bn., Miss Phyllis McMahon, Elizabeth L. Charles Heppler, 599th Tnk. Bn. and Miss Barbara Dale, Ft. Knox.

CONARC Board No. 2

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here for two weeks active duty from Louisville.

Mrs. Parker M. Reeve headed the committee responsible for the arrangements. Those serving with her included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard F. Brook, Mrs. Albro L. Parsons, Mrs. Herbert M. Bloom, Mrs. Harold L. Hockenberry and Capt. and Mrs. Edmond L. Wicker.

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS HAWAIIAN OFFICER, LADY
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bert N. Nishimura were honored at a farewell cocktail-dinner at the Country Club, Friday, Feb. 24 by members of the Combat Vehicle Section, Board No. 2, CONARC. Also at the head table were Col. John C. Welborn, Ed. Pres. and Mrs. Welborn and Lt. Col. Carol M. McFalls, Sect. Chief.

Lt. Col. Nishimura, former Executive Officer of the Section, and Mrs. Nishimura together with their 9 year old son, Alan depart this week for reassignment at USARPAC, Hawaii, which is, incidentally, their home.

A member of Board No. 2, since 1952, Lt. Col. Nishimura has been

active in Little League Baseball and managed the runner-up Red Sox team.

Mrs. Nishimura was prominent in the Lindsey Ladies Golf Tournament and also participated in bowling.

The Nishimuras plan to drive to the West Coast by way of Mexico and expect to go by ship to their new station.

3d Armd. Activities

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the battalion commander.

STORK SHOWER

Mrs. Floyd C. Vanverhoef and Mrs. George F. Jensen, wives of officers of the 29th Armored Infantry battalion, Third Armored Division, recently had a surprise baby shower at the Country Club for Mrs. Dan Heilman, Mrs. Kenneth Coles and Mrs. Richard Black. Fifteen ladies of the battalion were guests and other guests were Mrs. Duff Green, Mrs. Harry E. Lardin, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Roy Rigby and Mrs. J. D. Haines.

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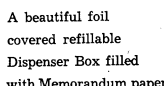
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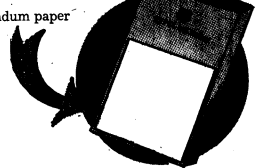
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BROWNIES OF TROOP 319 OBSERVE "THINKING DAY" by making gaily colored dogs out of washcloths which were then attached to a bar of soap and which will be placed on trays for little hospital patients. From left, seated, Caroline Madison, Nancy Wilkinson, Claudia Rappier, Judy Albright and Linda Deane. From left, standing, Pamela Rogers, Susan Still, Linda Anderson, Cheryl Angus, Sandra Linda Dye. Back row, Margaret Phillips, Christine Clifton and Carol Thunderland. Leaders are Mrs. Kay Dye and Mrs. Virginia Fawc.

—Photo by Michael Votels

FORT KNOX
Women's Weekly Activities

MONDAY
1000-1109 Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Fulido) 3485
1300-1400 German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell) 2708
1300 Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, 4571
and Mrs. Scullen) 6998

1300-1500 Fur Alterations (Mrs. Knipp) RT 33492
2000-2130 Dog Obedience (\$5 for 8 wks) (Pittman Hall) (Brand) RT 32202
Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Smees) 3090

TUESDAY
1000-1100 German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) 5593
1300-1530 Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth) 3573
2000-2100 Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine) RT 32202

WEDNESDAY
0930-1030 French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard — 6584
and Mrs. McDowell) 2708
0930-1030 Rifle & Pistol Shooting (Godman Range) 4368
(Mrs. J. W. Smith)

1330-1500 Art—Sketching and Painting (Old Nursery Sch. Bldg.) 2571
(Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Van Dym)

1530-1730 Children's Art (Age 9 & over) (Old Nurs. Sch. Bldg.) 2571
(\$10 for 8 wks)

1900-2100 Beginning Sewing (Mrs. Buckles) 2802
(Bldg. T-4248) (Mrs. True)

THURSDAY
0830-0930 Horsemanship—Advanced (Mrs. Ross) RT 32126
(Post Stables)

0930-1030 Horsemanship—Beginners (Mrs. McKewon) 5088
(Post Stables)

1030-1130 Tole Painting (Building 4248) (Mrs. Hall) 6877
1830-2030 Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm) RT 33559
(\$10 for 10 wks)

1900-2100 Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles) 2802
(Bldg. 4248) (\$8 for 10 wks.) (Mrs. True)

FRIDAY
0900-1100 Knitting (Country Club) (1 fee) 6903
(Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Stewart)

0900-1100 Swimming (Cammon Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins) 3501
Note: Bldg. T-4248 is Transportation Office.
Classes are held on the 2d Floor.

Two Generals Share

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men's recently converted gymnasium and how further pleased he might be if he were to observe his officers working off some excess avoirdupois in an organized PT Session. The subject was quickly dropped however, as everyone including the General was too busily engaged in the pleasant pastime of consuming calories.

Around The Clock

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what happens when "one too many for the road" has been taken.
Throughout the Fashionista, Pfc Paul McDonough played soothing and appropriate music.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. James A. Bond and Mrs. William Cutler.

Mrs. Wendell Kelly and Mrs. Mark Kingdom were in charge of the afternoon of fun and fashion.

Hostesses for the meeting were: Patty Aykroyd, Jill Schlanser, Ann Parker, Dorothy Ann Lee, Dee Sittes, Clyde Lyle, Lou Wallace, Natalie Miller, Betty Welborn, Charlene Norrey.

A Garden and Flower Arrangement Show on March 23, 1:30 p.m. at Godman Field House, will be the next meeting of the Women's Club. This will be sponsored by Mr. Alton Masters from Longview Florist.
—Clyde Lyle

New Citizens

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John W. Noel . . . Capt. and Mrs. George W. Bailey . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Filbert A. Daniels Jr. . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Desmond G. Marriugh . . . Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Raymond . . . Sfc and Mrs. Ronald W. Carl . . . A/2c and Mrs. Edgar H. Duncan . . . Sfc and Mrs. George A. Lacy . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Reginald Legrande . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Woody . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Dennis D. Boras . . . Pfc and Mrs. Kenneth F. Chismar.

GIRLS TO — A/3c and Mrs. Franklin L. White . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Allen A. Steinke . . . Sfc and Mrs. Glendell L. Taylor . . . Pvt. and Mrs. George C. Cornwell . . . Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor . . . Pfc and Mrs. Wayne U. Slates Jr. . . Sfc and Mrs. Clifford J. Curry . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. Long . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Mullins . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. William R. Johnson Jr. . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Guy K. Sanders . . . Pfc and Mrs. Jerry L. Downer . . . Sfc and Mrs. Donald J. Haze . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. William L. Bellah . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. A. Z. Riddle . . . Sfc and Mrs. James C. Fulkerson . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hoover . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Carl E. Coomer . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Amos B. Southern . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Daniel W. Leheuw . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. John Lichwa . . . Pvt. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart . . . Capt. and Mrs. Elmer L. Birk . . . Cpl. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Irving . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Charles E. Fisher . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Royce . . . Sfc and Mrs. Robert G. Gary . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Y. McFadden . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Charles E. Combs . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Billy W. Yarbrough . . . Major and Mrs. Raymond J. O'Brien . . . Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Crew . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Chester E. Howells . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. Alexander C. McLeod . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Flavious J. Smith . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Robert T. Hartsock . . . Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Lindsey . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Alvin J. Mangers . . . Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. Matthews Jr.

TWIN BOYS TO — Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson.

Panel Discussion
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sion the panel members and audience retired here for coffee and small home-baked cookies. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. F. Williams, Jr., Mrs. W. Greenwood, Jr. and Mrs. Christian J. Grobeck.

The cookies were baked by the hostesses and the International Group officers: President, Ned T. Norris; Secretary, Mrs. Walter J. D. Hewitt and Treasurer, Mrs. Robert E. Hayes.

Everyone attending the affair was most appreciative of Colonel Newton's thoughtfulness in having a TV set on the stage so that the audience and panel members could hear the address made at that night by the President.

—Ronl Hewitt



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Hqs. & Hqs. Det.

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The following two men are recipients of promotions to PFC: David P. Boat and Lyle O. Braley. Lt. Col. James A. Glackin has returned from a month's stay at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. and has assumed his previous duties in Sch Trps.

Sgt. William S. Pilkington has received orders for the Special Weapons Command at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Detachment welcomes SP2

Buster Anderson to his new assignment with School Troops Vehicle Maintenance Section.

Co. A, 38th Recon.

Lt. Elliott left the company to return to civilian life.

Sgt. Asbury for the second time was selected as the best soldier in the Battalion.

Our mess hall has added another best mess award to the large number it has already won. This time it was selected as the best mess of Special Troops Battalion, for the month of February.

M/Sgt. Richard Roberts has been assigned to the unit from the 52d AIB.

The company basketball team took off for a weekend of competition against the National Guard Team of Paris, Kentucky and of Ruddellsmill, Kentucky. The 38th won both games with

scores of 98 to 80 and 78 to 56.

74th Armcd. Sig. Co.

The following were promoted to SP3: Ronald Cardone, Thomas Frame, William Gardner, Robert Connell, and Bennie Tucker. Promoted to PFC were Alvin Albright, Christopher Dafluca, and Willie Williams.

The following men have departed due to discharge or change of station: M/Sgt. Andrew Clarke, SFC Mathew Sapp, SP3 Vincent Piccoli, PFC Tomaszuk, Pvt. William Rogers, and Pvt. Haydn Rupp.

The company welcomes to the organization SFC John Stephens.

404th AAA

The 404th AAA Btry. has been assigned the mission of testing the 37th AAA Bn., which is a member of the 3d Armcd. Div. The 37th AAA Bn. went to Camp Stewart, Georgia for the firing phase of

this test. The 404th AAA Btry. will test them in the detection and tactical phase.

522d Armcd. Engr.

The 522d Armcd. Engr. Co. announce the following promotions: From PFC to SP3 were: David L. Burnette, Charles R. Dismukes, Earl W. Marple, James A. Oliver, and Hector Acevedo-Colon. From Pvt-2 to PFC were: Luis Carro-Virola, Amos F. Elliott, and James J. Samide.

SP2 Ova K. Hutson, our mail clerk, is leaving for a tour of duty in Germany. His job will be taken over by SP2 Victor Ellis.

MP Detachment

Orders have been issued by the D/A directing the retirement of M/Sgt. Robert E. Mooney on 31 March 1956, following 24 years, 6 months and 6 days active service. Good luck M/Sgt. Mooney, on your new venture.

We are happy to welcome several new arrivals; they are: M/Sgt. Frank Staimpel, M/Sgt. Leon E. Dreibels, SFC Fred S.

Crumley, and Cpl. Dorell T. Dorsett.

As a result of the Bond Sales talk by SFC Paul J. Popkiewicz, Sgt. Ralph E. Raby made a cash purchase of a \$1,000.00 U. S. Savings Bond.

OFFICERS ARRIVAL

The following officers are now permanently assigned to Fort Knox:

1st Lt. Servatus T. Ashworth, ARTC.

1st Lt. George H. Nestlerode, 11th Cav.

2d Lt. Harold M. Lampert, Jr., 160th Engr. Gp.

2d Lt. William D. McKinney, 160th Engr. Gp.

CWO Jesse H. Hurt, ARTC.

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Congratulations to SP3 James A. Thomas, SP3 Harry W. Boy, SP3 Robert L. Dafforn, SP3 Arno M. Rodgers, Jr., SP3 Edmund C. Schirle and SP3 Robert C. Steimle all of Headquarters Company upon their recent promotions.

SP3 Fred A. Diamond joined the company from R & P Detachment 2128th SU, Fort Knox, and SP3 Robert L. Jones.

Co. A
Congratulations are extended to the following men upon their promotions from PFC to SP3: Robert W. Mader, Harry Parsekian, James P. Craddock, Jr., Philip J. Hlas, George F. Hoefler, Jr., Danny T. Hunlock, Everett R. Paugh, Donald D. Rhineberger, Owen J. Rindler, Gene R. Rupe, H. H. Snyder, Clifford W. Stearns, James R. Terry.

Co. B
SP3 Charles E. Fisher of Company B is the proud father of a bouncing baby girl. It is the second girl in the Fisher family and they also have a boy.

Company B is pushing up towards 90 days without an AWOL.

The following PFC's were appointed SP3's: William Angum, Marvin H. Buchholz, Charles E. Campbell, James R. Cockrell, Daniel C. Estep, Paul E. Gustas, Gerald C. Hamrick, Norman L. Hopwood, Laton R. Horton, Edwin E. Kirby, Harold W. Lamb, John C. Maunth, Frank J. Mendola, John F. Miller, Jr., James H. Moulder, James F. Short and Edward J. Stankard.

Co. C
We wish to bid farewell to SP3's Milroy and Gatewood who have returned to the ranks at Fort Leavenworth. Company C also lost Sgt. Withers to Headquarters Company, and Sgt. Lambert was assigned to the 16th Engineer Group.

We would like to welcome a new man into the company, SP3 Walter H. Johnson.

Sgt. Edgar W. Twitty, upon retiring from the service we of the company wish to say farewell and the best of luck to you.

894th Tank Bn.

Hqs.
Our S-1 and S-2 sections will have a change of officer personnel soon. Lt. William F. Savage, the Adjutant, and Lt. Charles J. Myers, the S-2, are currently processing for separation.

Hqs. & Svc. Co.
The company extends a hearty welcome to Major Archie Daus, who has just returned from a tour of duty overseas, and will be the Battalion S-3, in charge of operations.

Recently promoted to SP3: John Petelinsek, Fred Mueller, Armando D'Onofrio, Bill Michels, Deane Ford and Robert Anderson. To PFC: Robert Hollar, Eddie King, Sherman Smith and Bobby Hite.

Co. A
Sgt. Carpenter has just been released from the hospital. He left three of our men in the hospital when he returned. They were: SFC Rosenow, SFC White, and SP3 Boyd.

We have seven promotions in the last week. Pvt. Allaga is now wearing his first stripe, while we had six men promoted to the grade of E-4. They were: PFC Huettig, PFC Self, PFC Phares, PFC Guindaz, PFC Thomas, and PFC Griffen. Congratulations to all of you.

We have lost two enlisted men, M/Sgt. Ruby and Pvt. Humphrey. M/Sgt. Ruby has been transferred to Rec. & Processing Co., Arm. RTC, while Pvt. Humphrey has moved across the street to Co. B of this battalion.

Co. B
SP3 Russell W. Flood achieved the honor of being the Soldier of the Month in the 894th Tank Bn. SP3 Hubert N. Blue returned to the company from the School Troops NCO Class and returned with the honor of placing fourth in the class.

Student Regt.
M/Sgt. Earl Dabney, top soldier at 1st Company, would feel more at home in a Quartermaster truck company or laundry, but nobody's complaining about his efficiency at his present job.

Handling several hundred students per year and handling administrative details keeps Sgt.

Dabney on his toes. He came to the unit in October of 1954 after returning from a tour in the Far East.

A member of the Army for 12 years, Sgt. Dabney first served at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., and entered the Pacific Theatre of Operations in Nov. 1944. Switching sides of the globe, Sgt. Dabney joined a quartermaster laundry outfit at Mannheim, Germany in June, 1946, then transferred to the infantry for another couple of years. A desire for soap suds and clean shirts found Sgt. Dabney back in a quartermaster laundry in Korea from May, 1953 until Aug., 1954.

Sgt. Dabney happened to be a member of the 371st Infantry Bn. when it was reactivated at Vilsbiburg, Germany. Another highlight of his tour in Europe was playing baseball with the Wurzburg post.

A native of Virginia, Sgt. Dabney was formerly employed as a sales clerk and window display man in Brooklyn, N. Y. He resides at Fort Knox with his wife, and five daughters, Carol Ann, Beverly, Brenda, Earthelean, and Janie.

Hqs.
Colonel Melvin Goers visited Hqs. and the Regimental area last week. Col. Goers, who is expected to join the Asst. Commandant's staff soon, toured many Armored school departments for his well-acquainted appearance. Col. Benkosky's prized goldfish will vacate their dreary basement habitat soon in favor of a bright new basin now under construction on the Hqs. lawn.

Candidates for West Point Military Academy, 1956, are now being referred to Armored School March 11 for examinations. The candidates will be housed. Company 538th Engineer Battalion, is the only regular duties he has the double problem of distinguishing between two identical twins that are now assigned to his company.

1st Company
Robert Guerin, new company clerk, and Eugene Tolle, duty soldier, joined the unit. Lt. James Madole, attached to the company, began Armor basic this week with AOB 7.

2nd Company
M/Sgt. Jack Dean, formerly of 8th Company, began duties as Mess Sgt. . . . Donald Mays moved over to Hqs. Det. as Message Center driver.

4th Company
Thirty-eight men of Radio Maintenance Class No. 6 graduated this week. . . . Some were a bit unhappy because of overseas duty.

Company L
This unit hosts the following incoming personnel: Estes Milburn, John Way, and Russell Penindorf. On last account, Sgt. Julius Brown was racing the stork to Washington.

Company M
Lt. Charles Brinkpeter, here for AOB No. 8, headed for Hiram, Utah last week to bring back something he overlooked: his fiancée, Miss Sharon Atkinson. Jesse Dale, Charles Carty, Joe Luft and Walter Bradley joined the unit.

M/Sgt. Clifford Keck, 1st Sgt., was one of ten Fort Knox soldiers selected as a safe and courteous driver in a three-day contest conducted by the Provost Marshall's office.

Company C
M/Sgt. Hoover is poppa of a 6 lb. 5 oz. baby daughter. . . . Charlie Bell occupied his new home at Valley Station last week. . . . Eagles are perched on the sleeves of ex-PFC's Brock and Davidson.



ALLIED OFFICERS ATTENDING THE ARMORED SCHOOL, appeared on a Panel Discussion at a meeting of the International Group of the Ft. Knox Women's Club on Wednesday evening. Those present were: Lt. Col. Nai Jang Sohn (Korea); Lt. Col. Yao Lin Wang (China); Maj. Isabela Ruiz Castro (Philippines); Col. Henry C. Newton, Deputy Asst. Commandant, TAS; Maj. Nasser Faroud (Iran); Maj. Hamed Mohamed Khatib (Egypt); Maj. Fiazar Rahman (Pakistan); and Maj. Pedro Richter (Peru).

Identical Twins Keep 1st Sgt. Guessing

A First Sergeant's problems are many and varied in today's complex Army; and M/Sgt. Harold Taylor, of H & S Company, 538th Engineer Battalion, is no exception to this rule. In addition to his regular duties he has the double problem of distinguishing between two identical twins that are now assigned to his company.

One might assume that there would give Sgt. Taylor a clue as to who is who. But try as he may, no unsimilar characteristics have appeared.

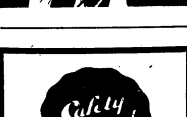
Hubert and Patrick Vuillaume were born in Paris, France, in 1933. When the German occupied Paris the twins became members of the French Underground. Their jobs, beside that of confusing the enemy, were to carry food and messages to guerrillas located in the hills outside Paris.

After the war, they came to the U. S. and settled in New York City. Upon completion of high school, they entered the Army, taking basic training with the

365th Inf. Regt. at Fort Dix. After completion of basic training, the twins were assigned to Co. A of the 240th Engr. Bn. here at Fort Knox. In the Spring of 1955 they were again assigned together with the 339th Engr. Bn. for Operation Dwell. Then they were assigned to H & S Co. of the 538th Engr. Bn., and Sgt. Taylor's problems began to double-up.

Strange as it may seem, these two inseparable brothers do everything together, and the problem of deciding which is Patrick and which is Hubert is one that even their mother finds hard to do. For example: both have blond hair, blue eyes, same size shoes, weigh 168 pounds, have a slight French accent, same MOS, same rank, sleep in the same area, have been nominated for Soldier of the Week (not the same week, thank you), dislike American women as compared to European women, and hope to visit France gain in the near future.

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Children of Fort Knox School, grades 1 through 5 had a Roman Holiday one day this week when the Louisville Children's Theater brought their latest production, "Pus in Boots" to Theater No. 3 in two showings. Two of the principal characters appear in this picture, Christophe, a Miller's Son, played by Gary Crutcher and Minet, His Cat, played by Milton Owens, Jr. The entire cast, stage management, music, costumes, make-up, set designs and properties were handled by students of Louisville Parochial and Public High Schools. Major Louis Marks, Dir. of Youth Activities, arranged for the play to come to the post.

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Ships And Dates For Gyro Listed

Brush up those nautical phrases, mates! The Division's overseas movement came one step closer to reality with the recent release of ship billets for appropriate units.

Six major vessels will be available for the huge movement across the Atlantic. The ships and their capacities are as follows: USNS Patch, 487 cabin spaces (70 Cribbs), 1,458 troop spaces, 20 pet spaces; USNS Darby, 457 cabin spaces (70 cribbs), 1,434 troop spaces, 20 pet spaces; USNS Geiger, 378 cabin spaces (30 cribbs), 1,555 troop spaces, 12 pet spaces; USNS Butler, 369 cabin spaces (60 cribbs), 2,043 troop spaces, 12 pet spaces; USNS Rose, 487 cabin spaces, 1,453 troop spaces, 20 pet spaces; USNS Buckner, 457 cabin spaces, 1,329 troop spaces, 20 pet spaces.

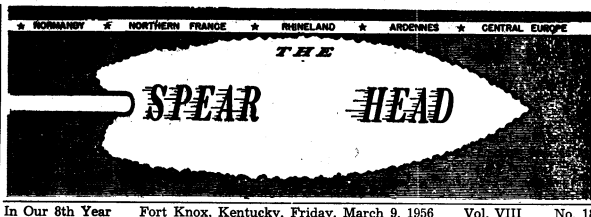
Ships will depart from the Brooklyn Army Terminal. The estimated time of departure has been staggered, with three-day intervals created between the dates set for the sailing of each vessel.

Four ships will be used in moving the first major increment. Lt. Col. James M. Snyder, Hq. CCA, was designated commander of troops on the Patch. The units assigned to this ship are Hq. & Hq. Co., CCA; 13th AIB, and 143d Armd. Sig. Co. Estimated time of departure is set for May 4.

Commander of Troops on the Darby will be Maj. Dow J. Bickhimer, 54th AFA Bn. The following units have been assigned to

the Darby: 7th Tank Bn.; 54th AFA Bn., and a detachment from the 503d MP Co. Estimated departure date is May 7.

Troops on the Geiger will be commanded by Maj. Warren D. Erickson, Jr., Hq. 122 AOB. The (Continued on Page 2)



Division Readies 15th Anniversary

Celebrations will be in order in the Division - from April 10th through April 15th, when festivities will honor the 15th Anniversary of the founding of the 3d Armored Division.

Founded at Camp Beauregard, La., in 1941, the Spearhead went on to achieve one of the best records of World War II in the European campaign.

The Anniversary Week schedule is an unending display of parades, demonstrations, sporting events and variety shows.

Brig. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, Division Artillery Commander, will be in charge of the week's activities.

The opening day activities will begin on Wednesday, April 11, with dances at Sadowski Field House and Service Club No. 4. Prior to this, on Monday and Tuesday, time will be spent on preparations and rehearsals.

The following day an athletic field meet will be held in the

morning, a military gymkhana in the afternoon, and band and glee club concert at Sadowski Field House in the evening.

On Thursday, April 12, a parade rehearsal will take place in the morning, with a baseball and soccer contest in the afternoon. There will also be two variety shows, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Military demonstrations will set off Saturday activities. Open house will be held in the mess halls and retreat parade has been scheduled for 1500 hours at Brooks Field. There will be special programs at all theaters and Service Clubs in the evening.

On the closing day, Sunday, April 15th, a special outdoor Protestant service will be held. A Catholic field Mass has also been planned. These special church services will be dedicated to the Division and its founding. Appropriate sermons will be given and all offerings will go to designated causes in the name of the 3d Armored Division.

The big event of the closing day festivities will be unit picnics or open house with families and friends.

Parents and friends have been invited for the week's celebration. They will be housed in converted barracks.

A major highlight of the week will be the presentation of the 3d Armored Division Association annual awards. Awards will be given for the best tank battalion, best armored infantry battalion, best armored artillery battalion, and best combat support battalion. The awards will be given for the period Oct. 1, 1955 to March 31, 1956. This is the first annual award and will be presented on April 15. The winning unit will hold the plaque for one year.

Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, CG, and Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter, Asst. CG, with the five (Continued on Page 2)

DivArty Takes Top Titles As 3AD Weapons Champs

The shooting is all over, and now that the smoke has cleared, a good look can be taken at the new 3d Armored Division weapons champions.

Firing in the M-1 classification was conducted last Tuesday. Ten-man teams fired for a possible total of 2,500 points. CCC grabbed off the team championship, blasting out 2,067 points. DivArty placed second with a total of 1,970 points. CCB, with 1,796 points scored, placed third. Div Trains racked up a 1,775 score for fourth place, followed by CCA with 1,685.

High individual marksman of the afternoon was Pvt. George J. Haas, DivArty, who racked up a 229 total. He was followed by Sgt. Allen Patterson of CCC, who scored 225. Pvt. Gordon C. Redmond of Div. Trains placed third with 223.

Last Wednesday, the "pistol packers" showed their wares with the 45 cal. pistol. Shooting for a

possible 3,000 points, the ten-man squads took close aim on top honors. DivArty walked off with the team championship, copping first place honors with a team score of 1,977. CCC, with 1,738 points, took second. Third place went to Div Trains with 1,700 points. In fourth place was CCA with 1,338, followed by CCB with 1,284.

Sgt. Vernon D. Lelacher, of CCC, took individual honors with a score of 246. Second place went to Div Trains' Sgt. Frank Voss with 237 points. M/Sgt. Sam R. Cook of DivArty took third with 236 points.

Now that the intra-Division phase of the competition is completed, the 20 best shots from each group have been selected to represent the Division in the forthcoming Post matches.

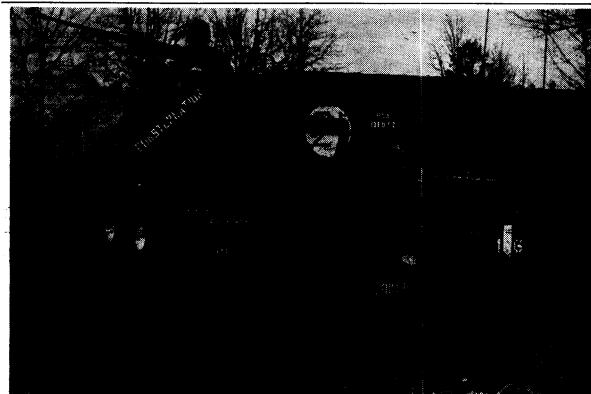
Reserve Officer Assn. To Start Chapter In Division

A chapter of the Reserve Officers Assn. will be set up soon in the 3d Armored Division.

At a meeting held Feb. 23, the initial steps toward the establishment of a chapter were taken. A constitution and bylaws were drawn up. Election of temporary officers was held, and orientation of the principles and objectives of the Assn. were given. Maj. Ralph L. Easton, Hqs. Commandant, 3d Armored Division, presided over the meeting.

"To support a military policy for the United States that will provide adequate national security and to assist in the development and execution thereof" will be the objective of the Assn., he said.

The proposed constitution and bylaws will be submitted to the (Continued on Page 2)



29th Takes A History Lesson

Sometimes ask the driver of an M-49 Armored Personnel Carrier about "Hector," or ask a jeep driver about "Remagen."

Chances are that in the 29th AIB they would be able to give you a pretty good answer.

It's part of an educational program at the 29th AIB to personalize Army tradition and history with a smattering of classic battle theory—and provide easy identification to vehicles.

Under the program, each self-propelled vehicle in the battalion is given a name that begins with the first letter of the company or unit.

History Told
The names are then painted in four inch high letters on the side of the vehicle and the driver is given instructions in the historical importance or significance of the name.

Thus, a 29th AIB soldier would be able to recognize an M-59 named "Hector" as a vehicle belonging to Battalion Headquarters. The driver would be able to tell you that his vehicle was named after the noblest of Roman

heroes who figured in the classic wooden horse invasion of ancient Troy.

Or, the name "Remagen," as the driver would know, is the name of a famous World War II bridge built over the Rhine River that was seized intact by Allied Forces before the enemy had a chance to destroy it.

At a glance, soldiers of the 29th AIB can tell which vehicle belongs to which company.

According to Lt. Col. George

R. Sedberry Jr., CO, the vehicles are named mostly after famous battles or combat leaders of the U. S. Army. In some cases, he said, these names are suggested by names of leaders in battles selected from historical classics in the evolution of the art of war.

He said the names would help keep in front of the battalion a constant reminder of the many lessons that can be learned in the art of war from these classic battles and famous leaders.

'56 Private Vehicle Registration, Inspection Not Needed In Division

3d Armored Division personnel who have privately-owned vehicles currently registered with the Post Provost Marshal's Office will not have to have their vehicles inspected or re-registered in 1956. The red and blue post tags now displayed on vehicles will suffice for the remainder of their stay at Fort Knox. 1956 decals of registration will not be necessary.

As members of the Division leave Fort Knox for overseas duty, they will be required to turn in their post registration tags. To ease the confusion and last minute rush when the large groups are scheduled to depart, offices will be set up within the Division where persons may turn in their tags.



ON THE LINE — Trying their skills for 45 cal. pistol marksmen are men representing various units of the Division.

All Post Table Tennis Tournament Begins March 15th, Service Club 1

3d AD personnel — are you sharp? Your "English," "Chops," and "Drops" will have to be very keen for the Gossima all during the rallies as the Post Table Tennis Tournaments gets underway.

A Post Table Tennis Tournament will be held in Service Club 1 on March 15, 16, and 17. Sports section, Service Club 1, and many interested GIs who are cooperating in sponsoring this tournament hope that it will bring, at one gathering, the top table tennis players at Knox. If each company on the post is represented by one or more competitors, the spectators can be assured of championship caliber play.

Competition will include both men's singles and doubles. A first place trophy will be awarded to

Fort Knox singles and doubles. In addition, second and third place prizes of merchandise will be given in both matches. Runner-up man in singles will also receive a trophy.

Any soldier (EM or Officer) may enter this Post Tournament by signing up for it at Service Club 1, March 4 through March 12, from 5 until 10 p.m.

One feature of the tournament will be the nearly perfect visibility of the playing area afforded the spectators. Three to four table tennis tables will be placed on the cleared dance floor. Fans can view all the action of the matches on comfortable sofas that plentifully encircle both the downstairs and balcony areas.

It is planned, tentatively, that through this inclusive Post Tournament the top-notch Fort Knox players will be selected to compete against members of the Falls City Table Tennis Club of Louisville.

Anyone at Fort Knox is eligible for the Post Tournament, and it is suggested that any soldier who has at any time won a table tennis tournament include his name on this tournament roster. This will be the biggest table tennis tournament staged at Fort Knox in the past few years.

Division Readies

(Continued from Page 1) major unit commanders will select the winning battalions.

The awards will be based on battalion tests, best AWOL, safety, maintenance, supply, qualification in arms, and mess records. The week's activities for the Division Anniversary will be announced in further detail as plans are completed.

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Ships and Dates

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units involved are 86th AIB; Hq. & Hq. Co., 122d AOB; and Co. A, 122d AOB. May 10 is the date set for leaving.

The fourth ship involved will be the Butner. Troops will be commanded by Maj. Thomas W. Goggin, Hq., Div Trains. The 32d Tk. Bn. (Attached); 23d AEB; Hq. & Hq. Co., Div Trains, and QM Field Svc. Co. will comprise the component units on this vessel. Estimated departure time for the Butner will be May 13.

The second major increment, like the first, will also go over in four ships. The Rose is scheduled to depart May 23, under troop commander Lt. Col. Robert J. Bennett, Hq., CCC. On this ship will be Hq. & Hq. Co., 3d Armored Div; Hq. & Hq. Co., CCC; 769th Tk. Bn. (Attached), and Co. C, 122d AOB.

The Patch will leave May 26. Maj. Charles W. Wuest, Hq., Div. Art., will be commander of troops. Included in this group are 37th AIB; 503d MP Co.; Hq. & Hq. Co., Div. Art.; Med. Det. Div. Art., and 503d CIC Det.

On May 29, the Buckner is scheduled for departure. Maj. Fred T. Shelton, Hq., 509th AFA, will supervise the 67th AFA Bn. and 509th AFA Bn.

The fourth ship scheduled to leave with the second increment is the Darby. Maj. Russell V. Teeter, Hq., 45th AMB, will be commander of troops. Included in this group are the 83d Recon. Bn.; 3d Arm. Div. Band; 45th AMB, and 23d Arm. Engr. Bn., Co. A & B.

Leading off the third major increment will be the Butner. Lt. Col. James K. Tanner, Hq., CCB, will serve as commander of troops, which will include Hq. & Hq. Co., CCB; 29th AIB, and 33d Tk. Bn. Estimated sailing date is set for June 11.

The Rose will sail on or about June 15, with Maj. James D. Baldridge, Hq., 65th AFA Bn., in command. The 65th AFA Bn.; Co. B, 122d AOB; Detachment from 503d MP Co., and 3d QM Bn., will sail under Maj. Baldridge's command.

The third and final ship of this group to sail for Germany will be the Patch. Maj. Robert G. Wilke, Hq., 47th AAA, will serve as troop commander. The units on this ship will be 57th AAA Bn.; Co. D, 23d AEB; 503d Repl. Co., and Co. B & C, 45th AMB. Sailing date is scheduled for around June 18.

These major units will be alerted to move by rail from Fort Knox to the Brooklyn Army Terminal, where they will board the appropriate ships. The vessels will dock in Bremerhaven, Germany. Bon Voyage, buccos!

Reserve Officers

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national chapter in Washington, D. C., and upon receipt of their approval, the local chapter will begin its functions.

Elected as temporary officers were president, Maj. Easton; Vice president, Capt. H. R. Prince, Hq. and Hq. Co., CCC, and secretary-treasurer, Capt. Eugene E. Todd, G3.

Among the original fifty officers of the Division to be included as charter members is Maj. Gen. John M. Williams, CG. Major Easton urged all reserve officers who hold reserve commissions to contact him concerning membership in the Division Reserve Officers Assn.

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INITIATES — 1st Lt. Allen M. Buckner and Robert S. Bell were administered the oath of acceptance of Regular Army Commissions by Lt. Col. Duff Green, Jr., CO, CCC, last week. Lt. Bell was assigned Battalion S-2, 37 AIB. They applied for Regular Army commissions last May.

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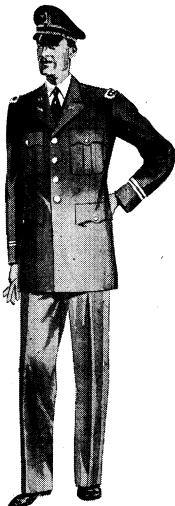
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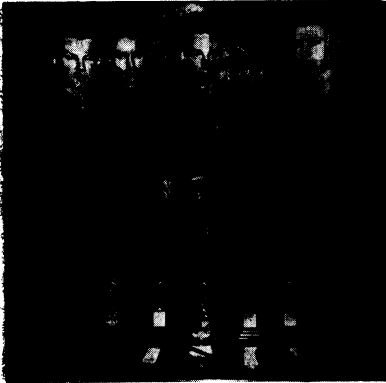
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Ping pong, officially called table tennis the last 2 years, is becoming increasingly popular in the United States. Since 1934, a United States Table Tennis Association has functioned to formulate and interpret rules of the game, scheduling 10 to 20 tournaments a year in the U. S., and banning unsportsman-like players from U. S. T. T. A. sanctioned tournaments.

Table tennis leagues, comparable in form to the long-established bowling leagues, are active in many of the major cities. The expansion of interest in table tennis is due in large part to more leisure time. For example, table tennis exhibitions by world champions playing in America with the Harlem Globe Trotters during half-time shows have contributed to the increasing number of participants.

America has never produced a world champion. It has in Dick Miles, 8 times United States Champion of New York City, a potential world winner if he continues to engage in and benefit from world meets.

European nations that include Hungary, England, Austria, and Czechoslovakia have produced almost all the world champions since the origin of the world tournaments in 1927. Two striking exceptions are the world tournaments of 1952 and 1954. These latter two years two Japanese players won. Their wins led widespread discussion as they used paddles with a new-type of covering, sponge rubber. This type of covering introduced many strange and fast spins.

The present laws of table tennis state that the "racket may be any material, size, shape, or weight." So if a player were to wield a baseball bat during a table tennis match he would be technically allowed to do so.

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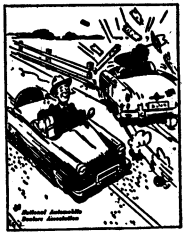
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Division Color Guard Honors 2d Army

A four-man color guard represented the 3d Armored Division at the retirement ceremonies for 2d Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks held Feb. 29 at Fort Meade, Md.

The delegation was comprised of SFC Joseph Heathery and M/Sgt. Charles W. Rogers, Co. A, 29th AIB; M/Sgt. George R. Bushcamp, Co. A, 83d Recon, and M/Sgt. Raymond E. Clinton, Co. D, 23d AEB. They display the Division colors.

Lt. Gen. Parks retired as Commander of the 2d Army, and was succeeded by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, former commander of V Corps, USAFURUR.

Camp Irwin Tankers See Western Sights

Approximately 40 Division tankers took time out from a rugged training schedule in Camp Irwin, California, last weekend to take in some famous Western sights.

The Spearhead troops visited Las Vegas, Bolder City and Hoover Dam Saturday.

Otherwise, the 3d Armored tankers are training at the Armored Combat Training Center in Camp Irwin under the command of Lt. Col. Joe V. Langston. The group is part of a provisional battalion representing the 32d and 33d Tank Bns.



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KITCHEN: refrigerator, four-burner range (gas or electric), kitchen cabinet (or built in equivalent), kitchen table or dinette table, two kitchen chairs or dinette bench, five piece canister set, roasting pan and cover, china-ware set for eight, silverware for eight, glassware for eight, a two-quart sauce pan and cover, a

three-quart sauce pan with cover, two table cloths with 12 napkins, and five dish cloths.

HALL: a telephone table or shelf, and large wall mirror.

Available on a loan basis until hold baggage arrives are: sheets, pillowcases, kitchen utensils, coffee percolator, frying pan and other incidentals. It is suggested that these items be included in your hold baggage.

Towels, wash cloths, dish cloths

and clothes hangers are not issued. Bring sufficient quantity of these items in your hand luggage to last until your hold baggage arrives.

Basic items may be shipped to Germany, such as: electrical appliances, including toasters, washing machines, irons, mixers, waffle irons, radios and phonographs. Cardtables are also useful. Pack along some kitchen utensils. Bring a set of sturdy china-ware for everyday use; the issued equipment is high grade china and quite fragile. Cribs are the only baby

articles issued; therefore, diapers, cots, high-chairs, walkers, bath-tubs, etc., should be brought from the States.

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Electric clocks consistently lose time, and therefore are of little use. Phonographs play satisfactorily, but the tone is slightly distorted; they can be adjusted to the lower cycle for a slight cost.

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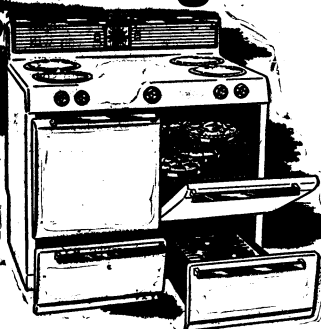
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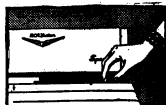
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The Labor Force is housed in barracks and clothed by the Army. They receive medical attention from German Hospitals and are eligible for German disability and old-age benefits as well.

Rank runs from recruit to colonel with eleven intermediary steps. The base pay for a recruit is \$52.50 monthly, while a colonel receives \$250.

The security guards are distinctively garbed in black or blue-grey uniforms and light blue helmets and white stripes and bearing the letters CG—Civilian Guard. Field attire for all Labor Force members, with the exception of the security guards, is Ar-

my fatigues. Off-duty uniform, other than civilian clothing, varies somewhat from unit to unit, but each member bears the Labor Service patch including the indication of the wearer's nationality.

By special agreement with the French government, the Communications Zone is manned exclusively by Polish units. The other units are employed in the United States Sector of Berlin, and in West Germany.

The average age of the German members of the Labor Force is 29; almost half are West Germans, the remainder from the Soviet Sector. The Non-German members, the majority of which are Polish, average about 34 years of age.

Organized in May, 1948, the Labor Force has proven its value to the United States Army in their normal duty accomplishments and their outstanding service during crises. They were particularly valuable in their efforts during the Berlin Airlift and the relief operations during the great floods in Holland and more recently in Southern Germany.

Plans are now under consideration to determine the status of the German members of the organization now that Germany has regained her sovereignty. All indications point to an eventual disbandment and replacement under civilian control. The Non-German units will continue their valuable service to the United States under the present organization.

29 AIB Scores Top In Infantry Tests

The distinction of achieving the highest score of all the Armored Infantry companies in the Division on the Army Test 7-3 belongs to Company D, 29th Armored Infantry Battalion.

In a letter of commendation to Capt. Robert B. Howard, CO, Company D, Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, CG, commended Company D for "the high degree of march and communication discipline demonstrated in the test."

The Army Test 7-3 is a company level test including both day and night marches, attack formations, and setting up of perimeter defenses.

Gen. Willems stressed that the importance of mobility and communications makes effective training in these fields a prerequisite to the success of armored infantry. He commended Capt. Howard and the members of Company D on "this splendid accomplishment and on the enthusiasm and devotion to duty evidenced by yourself and all who serve in your company."

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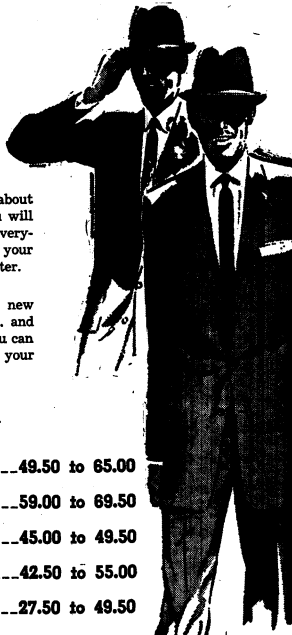
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NATIONS are made up of people, and national attitudes consist of the sum of individual attitudes. When we have "bitter envying and strife" with our neighbor, how can we expect our nation to be at peace with its neighbor? The kind of peace that Jesus referred to was the kind that knows, even when the world seems to be tumbling in on all sides, that God has never abdicated; God's in His heaven, and still governs the universe with His goodness.

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Battalions Tourney To Close Tomorrow

The Battalion Level Basketball tourney in the 3d Armored Division is well underway. Five teams will be seen in action this week as the division prepares to close the basketball season.

Special Services announced that the top five teams in the regular season play will battle for the Division Championship at Sadow-ski Field House beginning March 5.

The top five teams in the division were: 29th AIB (19-9), 37th AIB (16-3), 38th AIB (15-4), 65th AFA (14-5), and 23d AEB (14-5), respectively, as they finished the regular season play.

The regular season play ended finding the 29th in first place with a perfect record, 19-0. The 29th AIB, a late starter, came through the season without a defeat as they faced every foe in the Division League.

It has also been announced that the top three teams during the season play will go to the Post to participate in the Post Battalion Level Basketball Tournament. The Division will send all AIB's to the Tournament (29th, 37th, and 38th).

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Sgt. Myers took his basic training at Ft. Sill, Okla., and has been in the Army almost 11 years. He served with the 4th Armored Di-

vision shortly before its deactivation after WWII, and served four years with the 74th Field Artillery in Germany as chief of section, gunner and chief of firing battery.

He was assigned to the 576th AFA Btry, Second Army School

Troops, and then spent 26 months in Korea and Japan with the 24th Infantry Division, 63d Field Arty. Bn.

Sgt. Myers was with Second Army before joining the Division last July. He is from Uniontown, Pa., and has a wife, and a son, 6, and a daughter, 5.

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An aerial view of the new Rolling Fork Tank Gunnery Range which got its baptism of fire from F-1 1st Armor Tng. Regt. last week. In the center photo F-1 gunners make preparations for practice and qualification fire. The third photo gives a down range view of the new training facility. The range, named after nearby Rolling Fork River, was constructed under supervision of Fort Knox Range Officer Lt. Col. Orlando W. Lyle, and Range Operations Officer, Capt. Carl E. Moats. Tons of gravel were spread in the area to minimize mud conditions and grass seed will be sown in the area later this month. The range is located 28 miles southeast of the Main Post on the outer fringes of the Fort Knox training area.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych



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3 Field Grade Officers In Shift: Lt. Col. Boust Acting C of S

In three field grade officer shifts made last week Lt. Col. Edward B. Boust was named Acting Chief of Staff, ARTC; Lt. Col. Clay A. Besly, Adjutant General, ARTC received orders of reassignment to Iceland; and Lt. Col. Michael Baymor was assigned to Headquarters, 2d Armor Tng. Regt.

Lt. Col. Boust replaces Col. Charles J. Parsons, Jr., who has been named CO of Camp Breckinridge Summer Training Command. A veteran of 32 years reserve and active duty, he was assigned to the ARTC December 1955 after a three year tour with the 3d Armored



Col. Boust

Division here at Fort Knox.

Col. Boust was called to active duty at San Francisco, Calif., January 1941, and served with the 11th Cav. Regt. until February 1942 when he was assigned to Hq. III Army Corps.

His overseas service includes a tour with MTOUSA from 1943 until 1945 and EUCOM from 1950 until 1953. In the latter tour he was Deputy Commander of the

Dependent School Detachment, USAREUR, and was responsible for the administration and operation of all dependent schools from Berlin, Germany, to Bordeaux, (Continued on Page 8)

ARC Drive Falttering; Greater Effort Urged

With only three weeks remaining in the American Red Cross Fund Drive period, the ARTC has not reached the half-way mark toward its goal of 100 percent participation, according to Major H. A. Lind, Asst. AG, Chairman of the ARTC Red Cross Fund Drive Committee.

Bright spots in the picture are the 100 percent participation marks of ARTC's Hq. Co., R&P Company, Hq. 3d Inf. Tng. Regt., 12th Finance Disbursing Section, and all of the ARTC Headquarters Staff Sections.

In an appeal to Officers and NCOs for assistance in stimulating the drive in the last three weeks, Maj. Lind stresses the fact that our goal is not any particular sum of money. It is to achieve participation by every man in every unit of the ARTC to the maximum extent he can afford.

"The American Red Cross is the one agency all of us may expect to receive direct benefit from," declared Maj. Lind. "We accept without question the hundreds of occasions when the Red Cross ex-

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VEHICULAR AWARDS 3d BN.'S MONOPOLY

The ARTC's semi-monthly "Best Wheel Vehicle Award" has been almost exclusively monopolized by the sharp drivers in the 2d Armored Tng. Regt.'s 3d Battalion. They have won the award almost every time since it was instituted July 15, 1955 — the last eight times in succession.

They have won it 13 times in a total of 15 competitions. The two exceptions were won by drivers from Hq. Co., ARTC. The 3d Bn. Motor Officer in charge is 2d Lt. William H. Wintz.

Competition Taken Seriously Basic credit for this outstanding record belongs to the battalion's drivers who take the competition very seriously and work long hours to keep their vehicles in good repair and scrupulously clean.

The fireball behind the battalion-wide effort is Sgt. Cleis S. Evans, of A-3, the battalion wheeled vehicle mechanic. Evan's job is to supervise the day-to-day maintenance of standards established for wheeled vehicles in the battalion.

A key factor in winning the awards so many times, Sgt. Evans is the man who selects the particular vehicle to represent the battalion at a regimental elimination which is held prior to the ARTC final selection. Faith in his judgment has been rewarded by the almost exclusive possession of the award.

The final competition is (Continued on Page 8)

F-1 First Unit To Fire On New Tank Range

Crack gunners in the 1st Armor Tng. Regt.'s F-1 gave the new Rolling Fork moving target tank gunnery range its baptism of fire last week as the 175 members of the unit fired for practice and qualification with the 90mm tank armament.

The new range is located at the farthest limits of the Fort Knox Training area, 28 miles southeast of the main compound. It was named after the Rolling Fork River, a tributary of the Salt River, which runs adjacent to the range.

Planned and supervised by Fort Knox Range Officer Lt. Col. Orlando W. Lyle and the Range Operations Officer Capt. Carl E. Moats the range was constructed by a civilian contracting company from Louisville.

Mud A Problem

The problem of tanks getting bogged-down in mud was partially solved by spreading tons of gravel in the area. To further minimize the mud condition the entire area will be seeded for grass this month.

Day to day operation of the range is performed by M/Sgt. Glenward Hess and SFC Henry Hawkins who are responsible for maintenance of the two-and-one-half miles of conventional gauge railroad tracks and the gasoline driven cars which pull the target carriers.

The air cooled engines are started at the "engine shed," a short distance from the range, and are switched on to two circular sets of tracks in the target area. Foxtrof Company, commanded by 1st Lt. James L. Johnson, moved to the range at 5:30 a.m. After bore sighting and other range preparations they fired the first shot at 10:05 a.m.

Every Man A Gunner

Twenty tanks were used in the firing at the moving targets and the Foxtrots shifted crew positions to give every man an opportunity at the gunners position (Continued on Page 8)

Notary Services Free At ARTC

"Officers and Enlisted men in the ARTC are spending money for the services of off-post notaries public when they have the same service, plus legal advice, at the ARTC's Judge Advocate Section free of charge."

That statement was made by Mrs. Beulah M. Longfellow, ARTC's Notary Public, in an effort to encourage local soldiers to utilize the legal assistance facilities provided for them.

"The Army here at Fort Knox has gone to great expense to provide legal assistance necessary for such unfamiliar transactions as those involving deeds, titles, stocks and bonds, powers of attorney, and sworn statements," said Mrs. Longfellow. "There is no reason why men shouldn't utilize this assistance."

In addition, she points out that any one with tax problems can get advice from tax expert PFC Alan Henderson.

Mrs. Longfellow, when checking legal expenses of documents for notarization, has the experienced counsel of Capt. John L. Child, JA Officer, a member of the Tennessee Bar Association; SFC Irwin Davis, a member of the New York Bar Association; and PFC Dave Johnson, a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

- How'd That Get In Here?

12th Bn. Basketball Team Wins ARTC's Battalion Level Crown

The 12th Bn. "Scholars" have been named ARTC's Basketball Champions for the 1955-1956 basketball season.

Under supervision of the "Scholars" coach, 1st Lt. Van W. Nutt, Mess Officer, 12th Bn. Consolidated Mess, the cagers crushed their opponents decisively in 16 of their 18 games.

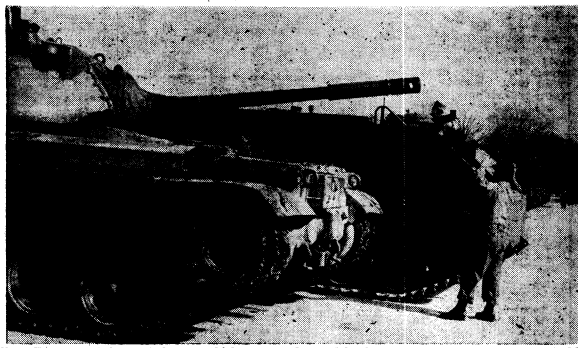
During the season they averaged 62 points per game, allowing opponents an average of 45. The greatest number of points scored in a single game was 108 when they shattered an off-post team, the "Independents," at Mt. Washington, Ky. The "Independents" scored 41.

The lowest number of points

scored in a single game occurred when they clashed with the 3d Bn. and lost 59-48. The other loss was to Hq. Co. 61-53. During the season, however, the "Scholars" smashed both teams twice in the three times they met.

Attributing the team's success to the players he worked with, Lt. Nutt said, "Throughout the season the men were in excellent condition and had the spirit to win. They played outstanding ball in all their games."

"An obvious drawback is that in the entire season we lost 29 men, excluding the 14 ball players we finished with." Under these circumstances, the men did a truly superior job." (See picture on page 2).



THE FIRST ARMORED Infantry vehicle ever to be used in the ARTC was assigned to Delta-3, 3d Armor Tng. Regt., and is being employed as a first aid vehicle by the unit on the tank gunnery ranges and on field maneuvers. Second Lt. C. A. Pickett, in the commanders turret, takes directions from Pvt. T. L. McCrory as he brings the vehicle into line in the 3d Regt.'s Tank Park.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

The Chaplain Contends

Greater Loyalties Include the Lesser

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Merit M. Lampson

Let us consider the interesting truth that the greater loyalty of life include, protect and fulfill the lesser loyalties.

The first and greatest loyalty of a Christian man is to God and his rule, or, at many Christians prefer to phrase it, Jesus Christ and his Kingdom. Some of us may have adopted the Christian pledge of certain youth groups, which is: "I pledge allegiance to Jesus Christ, and the Kingdom for which he stands: one fellowship uniting all mankind in brotherhood and love."

This pledge, and the loyalty which it describes, does not exclude other loyalties, but, properly understood, it includes them, protects them, and fulfills them.

For example, we say, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands." Due to the fact that our nation is subject to the will of God, and finds its greatest glory in fulfillment only as its acts and policies conform to the Divine Will, we believe that his will is higher than either our own or the nation's will. In a profound sense, then, our loyalty to God includes the best interest of the nation. This is what we mean when we say that our loyalty to God is big enough and inclusive enough to incorporate, protect and fulfill our loyalty to the nation.

Again, many of us have made or will make this solemn promise: "I, John, take this Mary to be my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this time forward, for better for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health to love and cherish, till death do us part, and there I pledge thee my truth, according to God's holy ordinance." No vow we can assume is more sacred than this one we can say, without fear of contradiction, that our loyalty to God or to Christ is big enough and inclusive enough to incorporate, protect and fulfill our pledge to the woman or man of our choice.

Religious faith is probably the greatest single stabilizer of home life in America or in any other nation. If we are faithful to God, we will be faithful to our families. If we live up to the commandment to love our neighbors as ourselves, there will be no question of our love for the members of our households.

Our highest loyalties, then, incorporate, fulfill and protect the so-called lesser loyalties.

A lawyer who wished to trap Jesus into making a heretical statement asked him which was the greatest of the commandments. This was the Master's reply: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the great and first commandment. And the second like unto it is this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments the whole law hangeth, and the prophets."

In short, the man or woman who is in earnest about keeping the ten commandments, should allow his mind and heart to be filled with love for God and man. With these attitudes, dominating his thinking and his acting, he will avoid all the "Thou shalt nots" through the practice of the great "Thou shalt love." The greatest loyalty incorporates, fulfills and protects the lesser loyalties.

ARTC Awards

The 12th Bn. won the first award of the ARTC Safety Plaque. The plaque was presented to Lt. Col. Paul W. Allen, CO, 12th Bn., by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC, at battalion headquarters Saturday morning.

The newly instituted award is made to stimulate effort in the ARTC's continuous program of safety and accident prevention.

Specifically, awards are made on the basis of reduction of accident rates, safety council meetings and activities, accident cost per capita, and the number of safety streamers won by subordinate units.

The 12th Bn. was awarded the plaque for having the best record among the training battalions for the month of January.

FIRST LT. ARNOLD S. STALLMAN, Operations Officer at the 2d Armor Tng Regt's Instructor Group, was awarded a Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity as a sergeant from March 1951 until April 1952.

"Trainee of the Day" Awards for this week went to PFCs RICHARD A. STREIDER, JACK HAYES, RICHARD FOGG, BERTIL C. JOHNSON, and DONALD MOKEKE, all of Alfa Company, 12th Training Bn.

Troop Information Hours Feature Safety Lectures

In conjunction with the post-wide Safety Campaign the ARTC's Troop Information Hour periods are being prefaced by safety films and lectures which began this week with a fifteen minute session.

Next week the safety talk will be ten minutes in length and the subsequent two weeks they will be five minutes in length.

This week's talk was devoted to "Defensive Driving" and was given by top flight T1&E lecturer, PFC Leo Parker. Included in the period was a film entitled "Wanted Murderer" which describes a veteran who survives WWII only to return home and be killed in an automobile accident.

Topics for the next three weeks are "Accidents are caused . . ." "Luck and taking chances"—and "Teamwork Prevents Accidents."

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12th Bn. Does It Again!



HERE THEY ARE, ARTC's Championship Basketball Team—the 12th Bn. "Scholars." Front row, left to right, Eugene Prosen, Robert Lieb, Donald Gethard, Joseph Pease, Laurence Johnson, and Richard Ruh. Back row, left to right, 1st Lt. Van N. Nutt, 1st Lt. Joe Gilreath, Edwin Neider, William Baber, Charles Hanson, Thomas Heffert, and James Cantrill. (See story on page 1)

—Photo by Walt Studio

6000th Radio Student Assigned Class 155

The 6,000th student to arrive here for advanced individual training with the Communications School, PFC William T. Rowland, was assigned to Company A, 12th Training Bn, ARTC, Class 155.

Men are assigned to the school from posts throughout the U.S. and many are assigned here at their request on enlisting. The Commo. School gives courses

which include sending and receiving code, radio repair, and the administrative and security aspects of radio communication. Major James E. Emerson is the school commandant.

Rowland, who is taking code clerk training, is on a temporary duty assignment here from Hq. & Sv. Co., 32d Tank Bn., 3d Armored Division.

The eighteen year old soldier expects to graduate from the school and go with the 3d Armored to Europe sometime in May.

He enlisted in the Army when he became eligible on his 17th birthday after attending the Christian Brothers Academy at Albany, N.Y., and was assigned to Fort Dix, N.J. for basic training. He was then assigned to the 32d Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C. and was transferred to the 3d Armored Division at Fort Knox May 1955.

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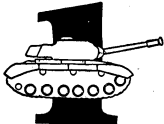
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H&S&Sv. Co. — PFC Morton S. Davis

This week we lost three of our most capable Officers, Captain Schooner left for Korea. He is stopping over down in Florida for about 30 days. First Lt. Jon T. Gardner is going to Florida also, but it won't be a visit for him. He is being separated tomorrow and is going to Florida which is his home for good. The last but not the least of our losses is that of losing 1st Lt. Thomas Walbillech. He was our Tank Maintenance Officer.

In the EM department we are losing two of our real old soldiers, SP2 and SP3 Sam Meletta, and Robert Glasper are winding their terms of service after two years of outstanding duty.

1st Battalion

Hqs. — SP3 William Stone
Lt. Carl R. Nethers will be missed very much in the Battalion. He was released from the service March 6 and returned to his home in Ohio. While with Battalion Headquarters, he served as S-3 Officer. . . . The Battalion should be efficiently run when Lt. Charles Grant and SP3 William Stone complete the Work Simplification Course. They have been going to classes for several weeks and expect to graduate the 16th of this month.

Alts — SP3 Tom Beard
Best of luck to 2d Lt. Henry G. Dunning who transferred to Hq. H&S Company on Feb. 25. Dunning, who had been in this organization for approximately eight months, is a native of Kingsport, Tenn. This unit will certainly miss the services of Lt.

Dunning. . . Sgt. Henry A. Cunningham was released from the Army March 2. Cunningham related that he intended to return to his home in Philadelphia and go to a small college there. . . . Pvt. Linzy L. Miller and Everett E. Bodwell were admitted to the hospital recently. We extend our hopes for their speedy recovery. . . . On the 25th of February this company had a Command Inspection with the results being superior.

Bravo — SP3 John T. Braica
After the completion of the first week of our new cycle the men look very good and from what the Tank Commanders say, this should be the best cycle yet. Lt. Richard Heinke, our Commanding Officer, with the help of Pvt. George Ereden, are doing a remarkable job on our new manning board. . . . SFC Benjamin Woods celebrated his 5th wedding anniversary recently and we all wish him and his wife many more.

Charlie — PFC Ronald D. Billings
Congratulations are due SP3 Vinson Thompson on his recent promotion. SP3 Thompson is currently TDY with 2128th SU but he stopped back to hand out the traditional cigars. . . . We are anticipating another cycle soon and already preparations are being made to receive the new group of trainees.

Pvt. William E. Johnson has recently returned to company after a stay in the hospital. We are all glad to have him back with us. . . . The recent windstorm raised havoc with our brand new bulletin board, but it is in the process of being rebuilt and reinforced to withstand the combination of Kentucky and March winds.

Delta — SP3 Stephen Price
Congratulations to SP3's James

D. Pfannerstill, Ronald C. Troeger and Stephen Price, who were recently promoted. . . . Sgt. Joseph M. Nicholson was released from the hospital last week and is now back on the job as platoon sergeant. . . . 2d Lt. Carl L. Minott transferred to Company C of the 2d Battalion.

Echo — Pvt. Thomas Nisbet
Through a week of rain, mud, and much explosion the troopers of Echo Company executed their firing problems with the 90mm at Donnelly Range. The lessons learned on the 30 caliber ranges prior to this problem taught them their firing procedures well.

Orders are beginning to filter down from Headquarters and anticipation of future assignments is stirring through the company like "wildfire." . . . The scheduled bivouac at Rolling Forks Range has been cancelled. This will mean rising early in the morning. The troops are receiving the news with great pleasure. . . . Within the next week future tank commanders will assume the responsibility of the tanks. In preparation for this they have been processed through the Motor Pool taking their driver's test.

Lt. George Hill will assume the position of Executive Officer for the company, filling the vacancy left by the transfer of Lt. Charles W. Howie.

Foxrot — Pvt. Ivan Parker
Tank Commander Raymond H. Adkins has taken his wife home while on a five day leave to Litchfield, Conn. . . . Our best wishes go with SP3 Richard A. Martin, who was with our company since July 1954 and has been discharged. . . . We are looking forward to the quick return of Pvt. Milvin St. Clarie and James Smallcombe, who have recently been in the hospital. (Continued on Page 4)

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TANKER TOPICS

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pital. . . Is it because the company has been firing on the Service Ranges that none of the trainees can hear their own said during the past week? . . . Assigned to the company as platoon leaders were Lt. Malcolm N. Miner, formerly of Hq. Co., ARTC, and Mack H. Hopper, 2d Lt. from the Instructor Group, 2d Regiment. . . The trainees of the company are looking forward to their next assignments which will be coming soon as we have completed the ninth week of training.

2d Battalion

Hqs.—Cpl. Chuck Miller
Headquarters would like to welcome back SP3 Fred Tabor, who spent the last three weeks lounging in the hospital. . . M/Sgt. Luther Carson is enjoying a week's leave under the sunny skies of Florida. He then expects to be leaving for Alaska with the 2d Infantry Division. M/Sgt. William Coley has taken over the functions of Operations Sergeant while M/Sgt. Carson is on leave. . . The bowling team has a new member in the name of SP3 Cliff Hansen.

Alfa—Pvt. David L. Solomon
Alfa Company reached its peak of perfection when 191 Trainees graduated Feb. 24 at Gaffey Hall. The company looked very sharp and there is no doubt that they have a great future ahead of them. . . Lt. James J. Giglio and SP3 Robert E. Noorman are enjoying well deserved leaves.

We have a new mail clerk, replacing Pvt. Fletcher L. Leathers, by the name of Pvt. David L. Donnelly. Pvt. David L. Solomon has been chosen as alternate mail

clerk, replacing Pvt. Neil Boornstyn. All the new tank commanders have been assigned to their tanks and they are all working hard to get them spotted for the 2d Army Inspection coming up soon. . . Those Tank Commanders deserve a hearty thanks for the hard work they have put in down at the tank park.

James McFadden was promoted from PFC to SP3 last week, and will pass out caviar and spoons at pay day for all his friends. Greetings to Pvt. Robert J. Hoek of Ye Old Clerical School, who was assigned here.

Bravo—SP3 John J. Curry
Bravo Company is now preparing for the arrival of our new cycle at the end of this week. All platoon sergeants are looking forward to receiving their men and a speedy start of the cycle. . . Our TPV personnel have just completed a two week NCO Refresher Course at the First Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga. . . Pvt. Edward Davis has just returned from an emergency leave after the birth of the newest addition to his family. . . SFC Richard Hans is presently clearing post and making ready for the 30-day leave. After a 30-day leave he and his family will be leaving for Germany. The company will be losing one of the best field first sergeants in the ARTC.

In accordance with Letter ABRT 20-ARTC, the company has Lt. Anthony Spalla, SFC Stephen Headley and SP3 Gerald Mink are attending the Work Simplification Course that is being conducted within the Regiment. A final review and examination on this subject will take place on or before March 28. . .

This week Pvt. James D. Johnson will transfer to another company in order to complete his individual training as a tankier.

Charlie—Pvt. Charles Beard
Charlie Company has been assigned two platoon leaders in the person of 2d Lt. Donald J. Beard and 2d Lt. Minatt, Sergeant Mike O'Hara, Motor NCO for Charlie Company, has just returned from a 12 day leave enjoying the company of his new baby girl.

Private Richard Kising, one of Charlie Company's most outstanding trainees, has been chosen to serve with the Honor Guard after he completed his training. He hopes to go to OCS before his Army career is over. The members of Charlie Company wish him the best of luck.

SP3 Cliff Hansen, Supply Clerk, has been reassigned to Company D as Supply Sergeant. . . Pvt. James Lovinood is celebrating his 21st anniversary. He has been married two whole months now.

Delta—SP3 Thomas Lebanus
Delta Company has received its results from the command inspection. We are very proud of achieving a superior rating for the entire inspection. . . Cpl. Larry Graham, the soon-to-be-ex-company clerk of F-2, has finally reached the end of his Army Career.

SP3 Jacob Green tells me he has earned the right to compete in the Second Army Talent Show. I haven't heard him sing but I've been told his talents are superior.

Echo—PFC Joe Fineman
Echo Company is rolling along smoothly in the third week of training. The trainees are an enthusiastic bunch and are shaping up better and faster than usual. This has been one of the best cycles ever to train in Echo Company, and most of the credit must go to the efficient coordination and planning of the non-coms of the organization.

We said farewell and good luck to the last of our original group of Platoon Leaders, Lt. Thomas Manson. Lt. Manson has moved F-2 in the capacity of CO. Taking his place is 2d Lt. James E. Bailey, a recent graduate of The Armored School. . . Another new arrival in Echo Company is Pvt. Jack C. Frayman, who will toll in the Orderly Room as Assistant Company Clerk. Pvt. Frayman came to us from the Clerical School where he had a distinguished career and graduated as Honor Student.

SFC Stanley Rickert has been filling the shoes of M/Sgt. Ernest J. Gagnon, our 1st Sergeant, while the 1st soldier is enjoying a leave.


Foxtroop—Pvt. Dan Brisal
To our company's surprise nine new men were added to the strength of our working force. They are Puts, Emmette, Bird, Jr., Alexander J., E. Boddy, Jr., Eddie W. Lee, Robert S. Lewicki, Thomas D. Loggins, Robert R. Redmond, Jr., Wilfred L. Robertshaw, Joseph E. Skeens, and John W. Yong. We are glad to welcome these men to our company, and hope they will give us the needed help to finish processing our tanks.

SP3 Norman L. Brown is our new field first. He takes on many responsibilities and we know he will do a good job. . . What PFC has been seen with pressed fatigues and polished shoes before he starts to work every day? It's PFC John M. Dunleavy who is working at battalion headquarters.

3d Battalion
Headquarters—SP3 Mirell
First Lt. Noble N. Clark, our Operations Officer, leaves tomorrow for primary flight training at Spence AFB, Moultrie, Ga. We take this opportunity to publicly wish him every success, not only at Moultrie, but throughout his Army career.

On Feb. 29 the 3d Bn. EM Bowlers took 3 of 4 points from the 12th Finance rollers. It was (Continued on Page 5)

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TANKER TOPICS

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strictly a team effort with all the men rolling more or less equally for the night. . . The 3d Bn. Officers' Team dropped three points on the 27th to slip out of first place but team captain, CWO Paul P. Migliorino, has had the men out to practice three times during the week and hopes to make a much better showing next time out.

M/Sgt. Gerald T. Crafton, our Sergeant-Major, is glad to see the baseball season arriving, once more and predicts the Yankees will beat Milwaukee for the World Series Championship this year. . . 2d Lt. Steve Oleksyk

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has returned from a short leave spent in his native Cleveland, Ohio.

AWA—PFC Hyman
This is the seventh week of our RPA training cycle. The morale of the troops is picking up as each day goes by. They are all anxiously awaiting the day they go on their two weeks leave. Welcome back to our leave is SP3 Bill Beck who will be with us only a few more days as he gets ready for final pay and departure. . . Welcome to a newcomer to Company A, Pvt. Leroy Park. We hope we can make your stay in the company a happy one.

Seems as though the car our First Sergeant is now driving is costing quite a bit of money. He is now driving a 1950 Ford which is not in really bad condition, but what we want to know is what happened to that big re-enlistment bonus.

Again, congratulations to PFC Jimmy Vaughn who for the second time won the "Best Vehicle" award for the ARTC. Great job Jim, seems as though you have it all wrapped up. **Bravo—M/Sgt. Good.**

Official orders have been issued to the men as the new assignments for the trainees come down this week. Sixty men will be shipping overseas and are in full swing processing—shots, dental check, etc. . . Three new officers have been assigned to the company to accompany the packet platoons, namely 1st Lt. Reynolds, Miller, and Flowers. We all wish them "Bon Voyage."

Platoons are also shipping out to Fort Bragg and Camp Stewart. Men who have been assigned to the Second Army Area are being sent to Fort Meade, Md. for further assignment. . . Forty-five men have been retained as Tank Commanders for the cycle, and tanks have been assigned to them including all equipment.

Outstanding Elements
Now that the training is finished the outstanding elements of the cycle have been chosen. They are: Outstanding Platoon was 3d Platoon; Sgt. Charles Lazarelo, who was TDY from Camp Stewart, was selected as the Outstanding Platoon Sergeant; after much deliberation the choice of the 5th Platoon as the outstanding crew was decided. The Tank Commander who did the most outstanding job throughout the cycle; and the recipient of the bracelet as the Outstanding Soldier of the Company was Pvt. Howard D. Smith.

Charlie—SP3 Woolen
Charlie Company is still very busy cleaning up the Company Area while we are out of cycle. Our company carpenters, SP3 Bennett and Pvt. Schottfeldt and Woolridge have finished remodeling Lt. Bechinski's office and it is now the pride of the Battalion. They are now proceeding on the Orderly Room.

Our Field First Sergeant, SFC Grady Brown, is taking care of beautifying the Company Area. Welcome back to our 1st Sgt., M/Sgt. Charles Coone, who just returned from an eight-day leave. . . Congratulations to our Company Clerk, Cecil Bredie, and our carpenter, Lawrence Bennett, both of whom recently made promotions from PFC to SP3.

Just a word of "Hello" to our company truck driver, Pvt. James Meyer, who spends more time in the bivouac area than he does in the Company Area. Delta Pvt. Perria
Delta Company is happy to welcome to its ranks 2d Lt. Brown, William C. Dunn, Jr., Francis Mallinowski, Allen C. Remington, Jr., who joined us during the past week. . . On Friday the 24th of Feb. SP3 Herbert W. Wengler was promoted to that rank from PFC.

Pvt. Perrin joined the company on Feb. 25 to take over as Company Clerk. SP3 Wengler held that job long and well and is now on his way to HQ T-AS for further duty. Good luck, SP3 Wengler, in your new job, we know you worked hard to get it. **Echo—SP3 Dyer**
SP3 William M. Tolliver was discharged and enlisted for six years and is now on his way to Europe. . . SFC George L. Cooper will be discharged this week and will become a member of The Armored School upon re-enlistment.

Pvt. Richard Easterbrooks received orders to Europe. He left March 7 for Fort Dix, N. J., where he will see his family before departing overseas.

SP3 Robert L. Dyer is a very recent recipient of that rank. . . Pvt. Lewis Kustin, RPA trainee, is confined to the Old Cantonment Hospital with the measles.

First Lt. Philip N. Reed, Commanding Officer, has been passing out cigars since the arrival of a new bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Reed and the baby are doing fine.

4th Battalion

Alfa

Second Lt. William C. Dunn, Jr. our former CO, has gone to Co. D, 3d Bn, to assist the RPA's who have been assigned as Group No. 8. Taking the job as Alfa's CO is 1st Lt. Thomas R. Woolley who was formerly Bn. S-3. We welcome 2d Lt. James P. Warner III to Alfa who comes to us from Hq. Hq. & Sv. Co., 1st Armor Tng. Regt.

On Feb. 28, Capt. Hill went TDY to Stu. Det., The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for about 60 days.

Pass Policy Discussed

On Feb. 28 a meeting of the permanent party personnel and the CO was held to discuss the new pass policy in length. Also discussed were safety lectures. The good news was that the CO said that leaves could be had by all permanent party personnel. "But," said the CO, "because we are out of cycle does not indicate that we are taking a break." We have a lot of work to do as Spring is near and we have a company area to get into shape. **Bravo**

Lt. Kaluzynski is now on SD to Regimental G-4. We hope he (Continued on Page 6)

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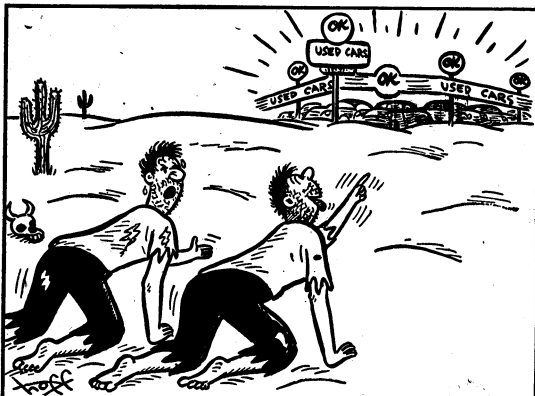
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will soon be back with us for duty.

We have four promotions to SP3 Willard Davis, Arnold O'Neil, Frank Farruggia, and Francis Copeland are the lucky persons. . . . The men are doing very well on the various ranges they have been on during the past week.

Charlie
The personnel of Charlie Company would like to congratulate SP3 Thomas Artim on his promotion from PFC. He is now the company's Supply Clerk. . . . The mess hall anticipated opening the first of March but at the last moment was informed that there would be no trainees in for an-

other month.

12th Battalion

Hqs.—1st Lt. A. Pyles

A course in Work Simplification for second line supervisors was conducted last week by 1st Lt. Albert Pyles, Bn. A&R officer. . . . The Bn. Command Inspection team rated Co. A Superior in the inspection Saturday morning. . . . M/Sgt. George Scott, Bn. Sgt. Major, and family visited relatives in Fort Thomas, Ky., last weekend. . . . Cpl. Buddy Deel, Bn. driver, visited his home in Arcola, Va., last weekend. . . . Congratulations to SP3 Tom Brown, S-3 clerk, on his promotion from PFC.

Basketball And Bowling

The 12th Bn. basketball team last Monday afternoon. After a close first half, the Scholars pulled away to a comfortable lead as Coach Lt. Van Nutt emptied his bench. Unable to stop the ball-hawking Scholars, the 1st Bn. lost 77-52.

The Officers Bowling team took 3 points from 3d Battalion last Monday night. Capt. Carl Meier had high game with 180. . . . The Bn. Bowling team took 4 points from the 1st place Special Services Regtars last Wednesday night, moving them within two and one-half games of the league leaders. High game and high series for the evening went to Pvt. Joe Hafencna with a 194 and a 532 respectively.

Alfa—SP3 Frank Heckman
The permanent party of Company A continued to grow as Pvt. Leslie A. Berry, Donald G. Bahna, and James R. Weisman became instructors at Radio School. . . . Pvt. James O. Compton, Class 152, has been passing out cigars as his wife gave birth to a seven and one-half pound baby boy in California. Class 153 contributed heavily to the new company band as three of its members joined the ensemble. They are Pvt. David J. Juhacki, an accordionist; Dennis C. Titzkowski and William F. Weaver,

both drummers.

Pvt. Frederick W. Goshen, 154, is participating in skits put on for incoming classes at safety lectures and has also been appearing in the 12th Bn. Variety Show as a member of the vocal quintet. . . . Playing trombone in the band is Pvt. Larry R. Sears of Class 155. . . . Pvt. Eugene L. VanReenen has been doing tremendously well since getting his lip in shape for bugling. . . . Class 156 has topped "Student of the Week" again with Pvt. John B. Bryngelson taking the honors.

Pvt. Jerry D. Southern, Class 157, is a part of 12th Bn.'s Variety Show with his interpretation of Western Music both vocally and on the guitar. . . . Clarinetist in the Company band is Pvt. Morton Blatt of Class 158. . . . Class 159 has offered Pvt. Bertil C. Nelson and Owen E. Murtagh as members of the newly organized band. The former plays trumpet while the latter blows clarinet.

Captain Robert E. Furman, CO, announces a new A&R Section is organizing a well rounded company program. The program is being moderated by Capt. Furman with Pvt. Lawrence J. Barrieve serving as Company A&R NCO and will feature an extensive program throughout the following months. The following permanent party EM will serve as directing personnel: Pvt. Mark J. Johnson, Business Director; Pvt. Thomas E. Ingram, Publicity Director; SP3 Robert U. Bishop, Band Director; Pvt. Robert P. Barrett, Athletic Director; Pvt. Martin Jacobs, Theatrical Director; Pvt. Laurence S. Mitchell, Vocal Director; and Pvt. Herbert J. Tulchin, Special Events. A special orientation program was put on Monday and Tuesday night for the purpose of setting the A&R program off.
Bravo—Pvt. Willie Tribble
Promotions and separation were the order of the week with both figuring prominently in the news. Sgt. Malcolm Jeffrey, who has been in the company supply (Continued on page 8)



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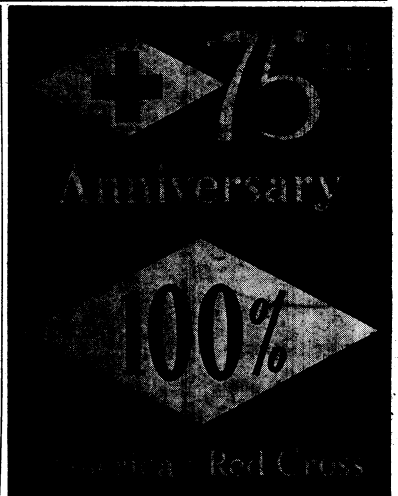
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3 Field Grade Officers (Continued from Page 1) France.

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Col. Bealy
Lt. Col. Clay A. Bealy is slated to depart Fort Knox next week for a 30 day leave en route to a new assignment with the Army Element, Ireland, Defense Force, Department of the Navy, 8696th D.U.

A veteran of 15 years active duty Col. Bealy entered the Army January 1941 as an enlisted man and later attained OCS at Fort Sill. He graduated and was commissioned 2d Lieutenant August 23, 1942.

Previous overseas assignments were in Germany where he served with EUCOM Hq. at Frankfurt, Hq. 1st Inf. Div., and Munich Military Post; his last overseas tour was with Headquarters RYCOM from 1950 until 1952.

Lt. Col. Michael Baymor, who arrived here recently from Camp Chaffee, Ark., was assigned to Headquarters, 2d Armored Tng. Regt. A Fort Knox assignment is nothing new to him as he was stationed here on entering the active service in 1940 and again from 1948 until 1950.

He served with the 63d Inf. Div. in Europe Theater of Operations from 1944 until 1945. He was then assigned to Headquarters 7th Army and in 1946 to the Military Government team at Hesse, Germany.

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TANKER TOPICS . . .

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room for nearly two years, was separated from the service and will return to his studies at Williams College in Mass. SP2 Perry Rhodes of the kitchen staff reached the end of his term of service last Monday.

Two members of the Clerical

F-1 First Unit To Fire

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in order to fire.

Five of the tanks were loaned to the unit by Charlie Company, 1st Bn. They were driven to the range area by C-1 tank drivers with Sgt. Donald R. Bevin as NCOIC.

To utilize the training time required to travel to the range, Lt. Johnson conducted "Combat Driving" enroute to the range and "Night Driving" during the return trip after the firing.

Vehicular Awards

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Judged by an inspection team from the ARTC Ordnance Section under supervision of Capt. Ernest C. Davidson, Ord. Off.

Drivers winning the award are given a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, ARTC.

Since the beginning of the competitions three drivers, all in the 3d Bn., have won the award twice. The only double winner still with the battalion is Pvt. James H. Vaughn, who won it December 2, 1955, and February 17, of this year.

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School staff were promoted: Pvt. Francis Fink to PFC and PFC Howard Firestone to SP3.

Capt. Herbert Gaebbe has been assigned to the company to assume his duties as commanding officer of the Supply School, which is now being formed. . . . Pvt. William Salzman, company general clerk, is the proud owner of that new blue Ford which sits across from the mess hall.

Pvt. Richard Ellef, Class 235, has been offered a research fellowship at the University of Chicago. . . . Class 236, popularly known hereabouts as "Herover's Commandos," made another assault on Louisville over the weekend as the entire class received three-day pass for the good showing in the recent ARTC inspection. Pvt. William J. Thompson, Class 236, posted a 97 for the fifth week. Pvt. John Skourtes, Class 236, was married Feb. 21 to Diane Leach of Louisville. . . . Pvt. Ronald B. E. Class 238, has scored a phenomenal 298 points out of a possible 300 for the first three weeks. . . . PFC Seth Setragian, Class 239, was Student of the Week. . . . Pvt. Armand Destrack has the top second week grade in Class 239.

Clerical — PFC Ollie Fink
Organization of the General Supply School, operating in conjunction with the Clerical School, got into full swing last week with the arrival of seven new personnel who will be administrators and instructors. Captain Herbert B. Gaebbe, former CO, Hq. & Svc. Co., 2d Tn., 2d Armored Division, took over the reins of the organization and with Sergeant Major Chester Ross, plans to have it in operation this April when the first class of approximately 50 students will arrive. The school will train men in general supply procedure and the Clerical School will teach them basic typing.

M/Sgt. Richard Donovan, a veteran of 15 years active duty and 11 years with the National Guard, reported in as an instructor at the school last week. He has just arrived from a tour of duty with the Korean Military Advisory Group where he served in an advisory capacity. Sgt. Donovan is the proud father of nine (that's right) nine children.

PFC Bob DeWitt made another trip to his hometown, Kansas City, Mo., last week to view the local scenery. Insiders suspect there may be some particular attraction to lure him there but Bob isn't committing himself.

PFC James Brehm and his pretty wife Renee visited her folks in Logan, Ohio. . . . SP3 John Baldwin has recovered from his flu and the school welcomes him back to duty. . . . Pvt. Charles Schultz, Class 240, is Student of the Week.

Commo — Pvt. Larry Barlowe
Although Pvt. Leslie Berry is well versed in mathematics and holds a B.S. degree in that same field, he proved there was nothing abstract about his 99% overall final grade. This near perfect, rarely achieved Radio School average, swept him to the top of Class 131 as the Honor Graduate. Upon graduation, Berry is to be assigned to this school as an instructor. Pvt. Berry is from Brewster, Kansas, and is heading toward a career as a math instructor.

PFC Leonard Vasilauskas, Class 156, was selected as "Student of the Week."

Last week the Radio School educational staff was reinforced by the addition of five new instructors. Flourishing their new pointers and utilizing lesson plans of: Pvt. Mark Johnson, Richard Stocks and Larry Vandenberg, Field Operations; Laurence Mitchell, Procedure; and John Purcell, Radio Sets.

Progress and a professional attitude were largely responsible for the recent SP3 promotions received by SP3s Charles Ambrose, Field Operations; Les Hovey, Field Sets; Thomas Moran, Procedure; and Vincent Capello, School clerk.

The salient characteristics of jiu-jitsu and wrestling are taught at a physical culture clinic sponsored by "A" Co., and directed by Robert Barrett, instructor in Procedure. Aided by his assistant, Pvt. Larry Vandenberg, all of our school staff, he has arranged for a Company handball journey to be played next week.

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289th Ord Bn.
Pvt. Richard Carroll was promoted to PFC.

79th Ord Co.
Twenty-four men were promoted from Pvt. to PFC and 11 PFCs were promoted to SP3.

31st Ord Co.
The 31st Ord. Co. celebrated its first anniversary of reorganization.

Two EM of this Company were promoted PFC Roland C. Braun was promoted to SP-3, and Pvt-2 Henry Brown Jr. was promoted to PFC.

SP-3 Howard C. Hamlett was discharged and SP-2 Billie Hughes and PFC George Loftus was transferred to USAR.

The new men assigned to the unit are: Sgt. Donald L. Bennett and Pvt-2 Alfred A. Hulm.

500th Trans. Co.
Promotions were: From PFC's to SP-3's: John Arnold, James Blankenship, Lloyd Brown, Charles Butler, Albert Crincoli, Ronald Fisher, Charles Harris, Lloyd Hotchkiss, John Jackson, Richard Kuzel, Jack Leigh, Jimmie Maher, Raymond Ondick, Eddie Paul, John Pittman, John Rebhan, John Stevens, Gerald Umstead and Felizardo Valencia. Others were promoted from Pvt-2's to PFC's: Charles Butler, Clyde King, J. P. O. Morgan, and Charles Smith.

PFC's Donald Betz and Benjamin

Resto have been discharged. Sgt. Clarence Brown recently joined the company.

Co. A 2128th
PFC Kenneth C. Rice was selected as this unit's soldier of the month for February 1956.

Company "A" welcomed the following new enlisted men to this unit: Pvt-2 Richard D. Raynolds, SP3 John F. Sullivan.

3d Ord. Bn.
Hqs. Det.

Welcome to M/Sgt. Roger B. Fry, who recently arrived from Germany.

8th Ord. Co.
Promoted to SP3 was PFC Fleming, and promoted to PFC were Pvt. Bitter, Friend, R. Johnson, Kozlowski, Nicholas, Plascencia and White.

73rd Ord. Det.
The unit, along with the 43rd Ord. Det., completed the job of destroying 4,000 rifle grenades.

We had two promotions this month to the grade of SP3. The men were Putzier and Dwyer.

We are now preparing to give Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance classes to 450 officers and enlisted men of the 3rd Armored Division. These classes will be given during the months of April and May, prior to that Divisions' departure for Europe.

144th Ord. Co.
Last week we lost two men through separation. They were SP3 Alexander M. Kelly and PFC Lyle G. Vierck.

Promoted to SP3 were Joseph J. Butor, John J. Fisher, Kenneth W. Hardin, and William A. Rask. Promoted to PFC were Hubert Fewer, Roy L. Gray, Jerry J. Carpenter, John C. Ely, Hinson F. Finney, Reid E. Hannon, Ronald G. Jericho, Denzil M. McKay, Frank R. Peora, John E. Thomas Jr., Wheaton W. Jean, Michael F. Kazimer and Donald L. Shope.

701st MP Bn.
Hq. & Hq. Co.

At the time of this writing, the Bn. pistol team is taking part in its first match. After much competition between the "crack shots" of the 701st, the following members were selected: 1st Lts. Franklin Stanovich and James Mac Donald, 2nd Lts. Felix Gaudin and John Taylor, and SFC Dal Bullock. . . . Our basketball team is doing its share of bringing home laurels. It is now second in its league, only one game out of first place.

Co. A
Thirteen men are sporting new chevrons on their sleeves. To SP3: Julian Gregory, William Hambrick, Oscar Johnson, Earle Peter. (Continued on Page 4)



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11th Cav.

1st Bn.

Hq. Co.

Honors were given by Col. Arthur D. Poinier, commanding officer of the 11th Armored Cavalry to the winners and runners-up in the annual qualification for small arms. Gerry Burdick fired a 240 out of a possible 250 to take top honors in the M-1 rifle. SFC John Hendry and PFC Terry Jones tied for second place in the carbine Calibre .30. Jean Clugnet tied for second place in the Sub-Machine Gun Cal. 45.

Five happy people are displaying new stripes. PFCs Solt, Wilkerson, and Misja were promoted to SP3s. Pvt. Hart and Jones to PFCs. Headquarters Co. would like to welcome M/Sgt. Stehlin, who is our new Sgt./Major, and PFC Ward Arbogast, who has just returned from Puerto Rico.

Med. Tk. Co.

Tank Co. wishes M/Sgt. Charles Hemphill the best of luck on his re-enlistment.

Hq. Co.

M/Sgt. Robert L. Mobley, 1st sergeant of this unit, departed. M/Sgt. Mobley has been awarded the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment's Certificate of Achievement by Col. Poinier, the commanding officer of the 11th Armored Cavalry. . . M/Sgt. Lester L. Sturges, who has returned from France, will succeed M/Sgt. Robert L. Mobley as First Sgt. of this Unit.

2d Bn.

Hq. Co.

Promotions were received for the following enlisted men of this organization to the grades indicated: Jerry W. Baker to SP3, George E. Jersiah to SP3, Joseph J. Kandrot to SP3, and Victor, Adorno-Rivera to PFC.

D. Co.

Promotions to SP3: William Brewster, Robert Keller, Richard Lignore, Solomon Reddix, and Kenneth Wright. . . Promotions to PFC: Arthur Barnes, Robert Carney, Billy Cole, and Gilbert Walters. . . PFC Robert Carney is presently attending an eight-week typing course at The Armored School.

Co. E

Company "E" is sorry to lose Pvt. Curtis J. Shields, SP3 Donald Johnson, PFC Ronald R. Frum, and PFC Henry Meisburger.

Co. F

Promotion of two officers during the month of February, 2d Lt. to 1st Lt. Thomas H. Tisher, and Wallace K. Takata. Promotions in enlisted men ranks: From PFC to SP3, Kenneth L. Bailey, Paul R. Lemmah, Donald J. Wagner, Gerald R. Bogard, George H. Britton, Merritt E. Haney, Giuseppe Calo, Thomas T. Kuster. From Pvt. to PFC, William K. Robbins, William J. Simmons, Harry Baumgartner, J. D. Stewart.

New men in the company: 2d Lt. Jackie F. Robinson, Sgt. Guy M. Finley.

Hq. Co.

Appointed report this week in Hq. Co. 2d Bn. were PFCs William E. Cox, and Beroy M. Yearly to the grade of SP3.

Also appointed to the grade of PFC were the following EM: Kalkich, Kenneth J., Vance, John D., Minichillo, Robert, Mulheran, Edward, Mandi, Theodore P., and

Kleynenberg, James.

Med. Tank Co.

The following EM were promoted to SP3: Finesco, Carlo P., Hancock, Douglas M., Neeb, Paul E., Vance, Ernest. . . The following EM were promoted to PFC: Rouse, Eugene T., Mueller, Charles E., McCollins, Theodore W., Malvestuto, Michael D.

3d Bn.

Hq. Co.

Hq. Co. welcomes M/Sgt. James Byrd, Pvt. Charles A. Hayes and Carl J. Hayes back to the Unit.

Co. G

Last week, M/Sgt. Gaylord M. Ellis reenlisted to fill his own vacancy in this unit. He is the platoon leader for the 1st Platoon. . . We also gained a new mess steward. He is SFC George W. Muckley.

Also, we have some very deserving promotions, those being PFC Wendell H. Clements, Donald H. Glos, and Richard E. Walter, all made SP3. Those who made PFC are George J. Doyle, Robert Hayden, Ryland L. Hoke, Blondie G. McClure and Walter F. Ramage.

Co. H

M/Sgt. John J. Overback, platoon sergeant of the 3d Platoon, was selected as a candidate for "Soldier of the Month." SFC Kenneth E. Hagan has been placed on four days TDY to Fort Meade, Md., to participate in retirement honors for Commanding General of the Second Army.

Co. I

Item welcomes to the fold SFC Richard Burke who comes to us from 6th Cavalry in Germany and PFC Charles Young who joins us from Okinawa.

Hq. Co.

The Company Mess Hall won the Regimental Best Mess award

for the month.

Five EM were promoted during the week. PFC John A. Kainer, and PFC Clarence T. Taylor Jr. were promoted from Pvt. SP3 Walter W. Caddell Jr., Louis R. Jones and Robert J. Witkowski were promoted from PFC.

Med. Tk. Co.

Congratulations to the following EM from this unit who were recently promoted to the next higher grades as indicated: William A. Prince, Charles W. Jones, Howard Q. Woods, Forrest S. Curry, all to SP3; Charles E. Hart, William C. Vaughan, Oscar Fugate, Hugh C. Ross, Willis N. Pulfer, all to PFC. . . The regimental commander, Col. Poinier visited the Company area last week and presented our mess steward, SFC Tom Burton, with an engraved plaque for having won the "Regimental Best Mess Award" for the month of January.



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180th Engr. Gp.

Hqs. & Hqs. Co.

Familiar faces departed this week including Lts. Gerard, Redman, Macloce, Fentress, Calca-muggio, and Schaffer. All of these men are returning to civilian life. But lots of new faces are also being seen, including 2nd Lt. McKinney, Engineering; SFC Hendry, Operations; SFC Alexander, Personnel; PFC Hoban, Soils Lab; SFC BeCoates, Personnel; SFC Mastenpiller, Motor Pool; SFC Chapman, Mess Hall; PFC Sayed, Hqs. Co.; SFC Lesher, S-4; Pvt. Beaudoin, Hqs. Co.; Sgt. Jamerson, S-1; PFC Smith, Operations; and SFC Shaver, Utilities.

Farewell to Lt. John Giardina who has completed his tour of duty and returns to teaching school in New York. Replacing Lt. Giardina as Commanding Officer of this company is Lt. Robert Spears.

240th Engr. Bn.

H & S Co.

The reserve unit that was being provided with messing facilities by H&S Company for the last two weeks has completed its annual training exercises and retired back to its civilian status.

H&S Company welcomes its new Executive Officer, 2nd Lt. Kenneth Keating who succeeded 1st Lt. Jones. Lt. Jones has been assigned as H&S Company's Assistant Motor Officer.

Co. A

Congratulations to the new Specialists Third Class: Albert Anderson, Beecher, Hanna, Nettles, Reed, Rustard, Boggs; and the new PFC's: Ed, and Gardner on their recent promotions.

2nd Lt. Harold M. Lampert recently arrived from The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. Pvt's Corbey, Daniel, Gieschel, SP2 Owens, and SP2 Brown have been recently assigned to this unit.

Co. B

We wish to welcome SFC King, SP2 Hobbs, SP3 Porter, Pvt-2 Rogers, Lt. Franklin and Lt. Groves.

Co. C

Lt. Edward J. Fogel has come to us from The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. SFC Anthony Pugh and Sgt. Metro Holsi have come to our company from an assignment in Europe.

SFC Gilbert H. Shaver left our company.

SFC Wilbur A. Baker is the Soldier of the Month for the 240th Engineer Battalion (Construction).

538th Engr. Bn.

H & S Co.

We welcome the following officer and enlisted man to our company: Lt. Harry J. Mickey Jr. and Sgt. James J. Elison.

Enlisted men who recently departed this unit: SFC Rocha, SP2 Kitchens and SP2 McKinney.

We would like to congratulate the following named men on their recent promotion: SP3's Hancock, Franklin, and Postell PFC's Alley, Lehnert, Lyles, Pompo, and Thompson.

Co. A

Two new additions are M/Sgt. Brinson and Sgt. Castle.

Enlisted men of "A" company who were appointed to the temporary grade of PFC: Burgess and McKenney; men who were appointed to the Temporary grade of SP3: Trone, Covington, Atkins,

DeConti, Haukkala, Fernandez, McGren, Sheets, Wortman, Dosland, VanNoord.

Co. B

Promotion to SP3: Johnson, Parent, Smith, Torgerson, and VanValkenburg. New PFC's are: Downs, Giardina, Hastings, La-Freniere, Ligon, Lilley, and Martin.

We wish to welcome SFC Thural A. McMillen, Sgt. Joseph E. Lambert, SP2 Thomas J. Jackson, and PFC DeWayne G. Weber. Best of luck to PFC George Maine on his new assignment to Fort Eustis, Va.

Co. C

Lts. Wade E. Dill and Donald J. Wroble will start processing for discharge 18 March 1956. SP3 Donald C. Sipp was discharged this past week, willing his mail clerk post to SP3 Harley K. Doak.

Richard L. Cobb, Norman J.

DeGuise, Harley K. Doak, Robert J. Fowler, Richard L. Kautson, Otto J. Kohlwey, John J. O'Neil, Raymond D. Scholze, Harry R. Stoll, and Lyman P. Thalacker were made SP3 during the last week.

SFC Paul F. Burkhard left for Ft. Benning Ga. to undertake OCS training at the Infantry School. 553d Engr. Co.

The following men were promoted to the grade of SP3: Horton, Cooper, Jensen, Harrington, Cox, Guidry, Ruben, Thomas, Johnson, Barton, Burmood.

We are also very proud of our new day room, the first the company has had since being reorganized in the early part of last year. The company fund has purchased many magazines, lamps, and a 21" television set. Men in the company are now engaged in renovating a pool table and in building a ping-pong table and coffee tables.



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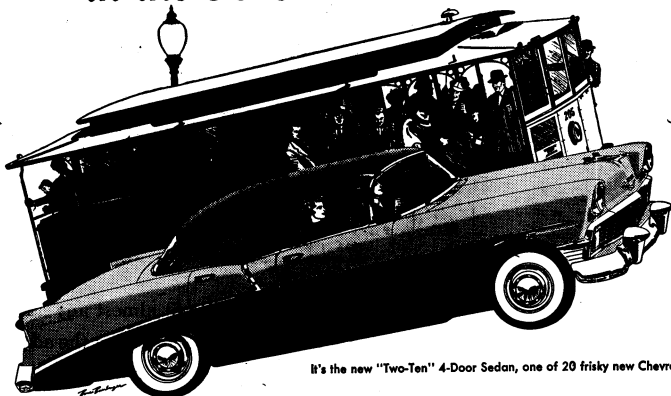


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1:00 p.m. Above & Beyond
1:15 p.m. Public Service
1:30 p.m. Design For Destiny
2:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
2:05 p.m. Music For Relaxing
2:30 p.m. Knox Rocks
4:00 p.m. Retreat
4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
4:55 p.m. Hit Tune of the Day
5:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
5:15 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday

5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
6:05 a.m. Road To Knox
6:55 a.m. Post Poster
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4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
4:05 p.m. Retreat
4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
4:55 p.m. Hit Tune of the Day
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12:05 p.m. Mood for Noon
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1:00 p.m. Ft. Knox Tattler
1:30 p.m. Little Theatre or Proudly We Hall
2:00 p.m. Cavalcade of Bands
2:30 p.m. Radcliff Civic Club
3:00 p.m. Sunday At Knox
4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
4:05 a.m. Sunday at Knox
5:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
5:05 p.m. Sunday At Knox
5:15 p.m. Sign Off

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son, and Mervin Pitts, To PFC: James Crichton, Kenneth Cunningham, Leo Davis, Eugene Fuller, William Griebel, George Greigore, William Lenz, Jack Mosher, Ernest Sheldler. . . New men assigned to this company are all from Hq. Co., "701st", they are: SFC David Douglas, SP3 Louis D'Auria, PFC's Leo Davis, Clem-

ent Hufnagel, Charles Layman.

Co. B

An eight man "sewing circle" has been in progress since promotions came down. To PFC are: David Borg, Paul Brickley, Ronald Carver, Keith Goldsmith, Wayne Linn, David McLean, James Numley, and Tony Sparks.

Co. C

Congratulations are in order for

SP3 Norman Brady who took the "fatal step" while on his recent leave. Promoted to SP3: Jack Brindine, Thomas Manges, and Harold Schroeder; to PFC: Franklin Basham, James Calton, James Davis, Carl Kuchnick, Fred Liedtke, Marvin Linstad, Charles Moore, Leonard Orzechowski, Richard Taylor, Charles Wilson, and Gerald Zuteck.

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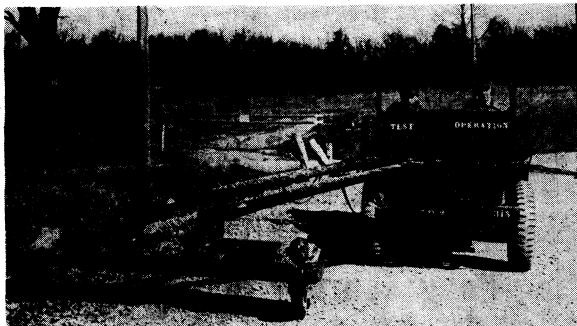
Karver added to the agony of the breath-holding crowd by missing the first of his two attempts while the clock was stopped with one second remaining. In other games, Fort Meade stopped Fort Belvoir 93-73 and Fort Myer 84-74. Fort Lee beat Army Chemical Center 93-63, Fort Knox stopped Fort Eustis in the teams' first meeting 85-79, Fort Lee licked Fort Ritchie 105-53, and Army Chemical Center stopped Fort Monroe 85-64.

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'Game' Warden Induces Daunted Deer To Stay

Eight restless deer from the Oklahoma wilds stubbornly refused some Fort Knox hospitality, last weekend.

Four bucks and four mated does arrived by truck at the post game reservation on a starlit night, but objected to getting off the vehicle onto the reservation. Highly nervous and generally shaken up from their long ride from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the eight deer balked at the entreaties of Chief Enlisted Game Warden M/Sgt. Stanley Webb that they got off the truck.

When Sgt. Webb reverted to force with the aid of truckdrivers SFC William Tennyhill and Pvt. Lynn Greenwalt, the four-legged filibusters stamped and snorted, reared and jostled, until Sgt. Webb grabbed one of the ringleaders of the strike and pulled him off by the hair of his chinny-chin-chin.

Fort Knox has been stocking its game reservation with Oklahoma deer since 1949, and now has as estimated 800 to 1200 deer roaming the premises. This most recent shipment of deer to Knox was for breeding purposes. The four now does should all give birth to twins in either May or June of this year. While opportunities for hunting

on post have been extremely limited in the past, the Game Warden's Office has unofficially announced that there is a possibility of a deer hunt on the Knox reservation this fall.

The new additions to Knox's game livestock are presently being protected along with the other deer by patrolling helicopters and ground patrols that tend to discourage poachers and other game law violators. This not only preserves post game, but proves that Sgt. Webb and his crew have talents other than wrestling with quick-tempered quadrupeds.

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8. For the hazards of driving in the night, he maketh allowance.

9. Though his soul be tired, the Good Driver remembereth that courtesy is the first law of self-preservation.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Activity Time

Boy Scout Troop 128 (Swimming Instructions) 8:30 A.M.-10:30 A.M.
(Gammon Field House)
Catechism Instruction (Cath.) (Post Chapel) 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.
Children's Movies Theater No. 4 For all children up to and including the 16-year-olds 10:10 A.M.-11:15 A.M.
Indoor Swimming Pool (Reserved) (Gammon Field House) 10:00 A.M.-12 Noon
Children's Horse Show 1:30 P.M.
Teen Age Club 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Sunday School (Prot.) (Bldg. 1173A) 9:45 A.M.-11:00 A.M.
Jr. Church Group (Crittenden School) 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship Group (Prot.) (Post Chapel) 3:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338) 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Brownie Troop 320 (Goldville Chapel) 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Troop 359 (Stevens School) 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Troop 266 (Bldg. 1143) 2:30 P.M.
Band Practice 2:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.
Intermediate Troop 87 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Troop 280 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
Cheerleaders Meeting 3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Debate Team Meeting 3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Basketball Practice 3:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop 128 Meeting (Scout House) 6:30 P.M.
Teen Age Club Meeting (For all members) (Bldg. 1338) 6:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Jr. Red Cross Meeting 12:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
Brownie Troop 169 (Old Cantonment School) 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Troop 240 (Stevens School) 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Troop 358 (Bldg. 5059) 2:45 P.M.
Brownie Troop 368 (Goldville Chapel) 3:30 P.M.
Band Practice 2:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.
Intermediate Troop 87 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338) 3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Debate Team Meeting 3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Intermediate Troop 149 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
Basketball Practice 3:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Boys' Jr. Basketball Intramurals 3:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop Committee Meeting (Scout House) 7:00 P.M.
Teen Age Discussion Group (Post Chapel) 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Brownie Troop 91 (Crittenden School) 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Troop 376 (Goldville Chapel) 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Troop 39 (Bldg. 5059) 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Troop 271 (Old Cantonment School) 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Troop 241 (Stevens School) 2:30 P.M.
Band Practice 2:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338) 3:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Brownie Troop 267 (Stevens School) 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Troop 340 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Troop 64 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
Cheerleaders Meeting 3:38 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Debate Team Meeting 3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Basketball Practice 3:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Explorer Scout Meeting (Scout House) 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

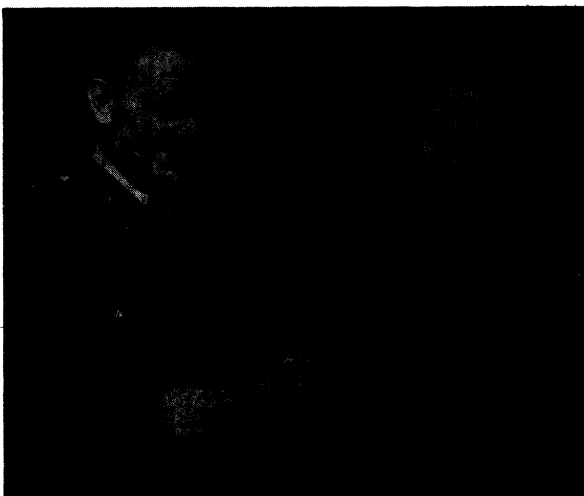
THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Jr. Red Cross 12:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
Newspaper Staff Meeting 12:30 P.M.-1:30 P.M.
Brownie Troop 166 (Bldg. 5059) 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Troop 319 (Stevens School) 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Troop 366 (Goldville Chapel) 2:30 P.M.
Band Practice 2:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.
Brownie Troop 369 (Old Cantonment School) 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Troop 87 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
Debate Team Meeting 3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Boys' Jr. Basketball Intramurals 3:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Basketball Practice 3:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop 128 (Advancement Meeting) 6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
Senior Scout Troop 66 (Scout House) 7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Band Practice 2:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 188 (Goldville Chapel) 3:30 P.M.
Alter Boys' Society (Stevens School) 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Troop 279 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Troop 182 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Troop 181 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
Cheerleaders Meeting 3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Boys' Jr. Basketball Game 3:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Webelos Meeting (Scout House) 7:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338) 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.

The Constant Orderly



Selected as Colonel's Orderly for the 10th time in a year is SP3 Ted N. Sibley, shown here with Col. Brainerd S. Cook, School Troops Commander. SP3 Sibley, by now a familiar sight to Col. Cook, is a member of Co. C, 884th Tank Bn.

Ping-Pong Tournney Set; Open To All Personnel

A Post Table Tennis Tournament will be held in Service Club 1 on March 15, 16, and 17. The Athletic Section of Special Services, Service Club 1, and many interested military personnel who are sponsoring this tournament expect that it will bring out, at one gathering, the top table tennis players stationed at Fort Knox.

Competition will include both men's singles and doubles. A 1st place trophy will be given to Knox's best singles player, and two 1st place trophies will be awarded to the best doubles team.

Runner-up man in singles will also receive a trophy. In addition, second and third place prizes of merchandise will be given in both singles and doubles.

All members of the military,

enlisted and commissioned, may enter this post tournament by signing up at Service Club 1 from March 4 to March 12, inclusive, any time from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

One feature of the tournament is the nearly perfect visibility of the playing area afforded the spectators. Three or four tables will be placed on the cleared dance floor. Watchers can view, close-up, all the action of the matches on comfortable sofas that encircle both the down-stairs and balcony areas.

It is hoped that through this inclusive Post Tournament the top-notch Fort Knox players will be selected to compete against members of the Falls City Table Tennis Club located in Louisville.

Knox Represented in Pistol Shoot

M/Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland and SP3 William D. Booker of Fort Knox are two of the 24 top Army pistoliers competing in Florida, this month.

The U.S. Army Pistol Squad is participating in the 25th Annual National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at Tampa, March 6-10. The squad will then journey to Coral Gables for the Flamingo Open Pistol Tournament to be held March 13-16.

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Flivvers Slack Up With New Cars In Vehicle Inspection

New 1956 model cars have almost as much trouble passing the annual Fort Knox inspection as do older cars, reports Maj. A. W. Barnard, Chief of the Vehicle Registration Office.

Inspection crews have discovered some new cars minus speedometer cables, and in one case, a 1956 car designed for dual exhausts was outfitted with only one pipe.

Generally, new cars suffer from the same defects as older models; brakes out of line, faulty mufflers and exhaust pipes. Maj. Barnard noted that some 1956 cars "are so new they haven't had time for a shake-down to iron out the bugs. Such imperfections as faulty brake alignment would normally be spotted during the first thousand-mile check-up."

Standards for passing the post inspection are more exacting than in previous years. Cars can be rejected for gas and oil leaks, slashed tires, faulty brake rods, and cracked glass. Mufflers must be tightly secured and free from holes. Cutouts and Hollygood-type mufflers are prohibited.

Two inspection teams, led by Senior NCO in Charge M/Sgt. George Tomlinson, can handle 250 cars a day, or better than a car a minute. 18,000 civilian and military owned vehicles are expected to register by April 14.

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Best Mess Award



Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Deputy Commanding General, presents the Best Mess Award for the month of February to M/Sgt. Johnson Almond, Mess Steward of Hqs. Det., Student Regt., The Armored School. Present for the post-wide award is 1st Lt. Charles Stewart, Commanding Officer of the winning unit.

Camp Breckinridge Holds Field Trials

Mr. Jake Wayne and Capt. Andrew C. Buddenhagen, President and Sec. Treasurer respectively of the Camp Breckinridge Rod and Gun Club, announce the Webster County semi-annual field trials will be held March 10-11 at the Breckinridge six-mile continuous course.

Events to be held will be the Puppy Trial, Derby Trial, All-Age Trial, and the Gun Dog Trial. No repetitions will be admitted unless run-offs become necessary in the final stages.

Place drawings will be held and the trials will begin at 7:30 a.m. on March 10, at building T-1208. The Camp Breckinridge Rod and Gun Club will also be the site for the Southwestern Indiana Field Trials on March 17-18.

Citation Awarded



Col. Brainerd S. Cook, Commanding Officer, School Troops, presents the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to M/Sgt. Suguna Lee, of Rq. and Svc. Co., 50th Tank Bn., Sgt. Lee served meritoriously with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea and Japan during the period 1953 to 1955.

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AT THE THEATERS: COMING—

Theater 1

March 11-12—*The Desperate Hours* (Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March) Mature.

March 13—*The Creature Walks Among Us* (Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason) Mature.

March 14-15—*The Man Who Never Was* (Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame) Mature.

March 16—*Hell On Frisco Bay* (Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson) Mature.

March 17—*Slightly Scared* (John Payne, Rhonda Fleming) Mature.

Theater 2

March 11-12—*Tribute To A Bad Man* (James Cagney, Stephen McNally) Mature.

March 13—*Timetable* (Mark Stevens) Mature.

March 14—*Cash On Delivery* (Shelley Winters, John Gregson) Mature.

March 15-16—*The Desperate Hours* (Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy) Mature.

March 17—*The Creature Walks Among Us* (Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason) Mature.

Theater 3

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Grahame) Mature.

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March 15-16—*The Tender Trap* (Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds) Mature.

March 17—*A Day Of Fury* (Dale Robertson, Jack Mahoney) Mature.

Theater 4

March 11—*Hot Blood* (Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde) Mature.

March 12—*Ghost Town* (Kent Taylor, John Smith) Family.

March 13—*The Kettles In The Ozarks* (Marjorie Main, Arthur Hunnicutt) Family.

March 14-15—*Tribute To A Bad Man* (James Cagney, Stephen McNally) Mature.

March 16—*Timetable* (Mark Stevens) Mature.

March 17—*Cash On Delivery* (Shelley Winters, John Gregson) Mature.

Theater 10

March 11—*Timetable* (Mark Stevens) Mature.

March 12—*Cash On Delivery*

"Iron Dukes"

The 276th Armored Field Artillery Battalion has marked another milestone in its illustrious history.

The 276th has donned a new battalion crest, and will henceforth be known as the "Iron Dukes." The new unit crest was designed by a member of the battalion.

The 276th was activated on 15 April 1943 and saw action in Europe in World War II. The "Dukes" were often described by Armored Division commanders in Europe as a smooth functioning, hard fighting outfit that always carried its load when the going got tough.

Present personnel are striving to maintain the high standards of efficiency that the 276th set during World War II.

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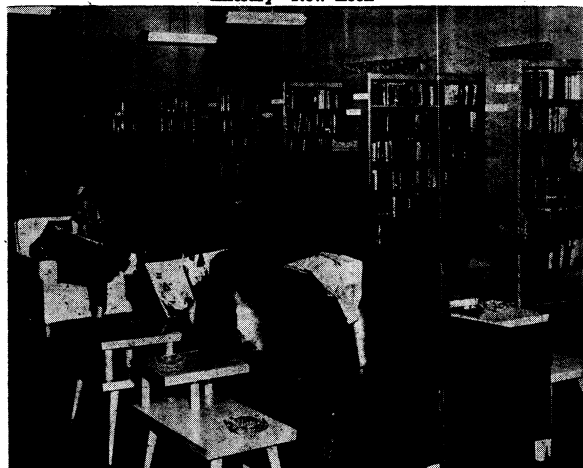
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Here is truly a humorous book which presents by cleverly written word pictures and well drawn cartoons a few of the many types of staff officers and their assistants who inhabit the Pentagon.



A partial view of Library No. 1 which recently underwent a renovation program, turning it into a haven of information and comfort for the reading soldier. The post librarian, Miss Mary Hutcheson, listed the following additions to the library: 5,000 new books, 300 college and university catalogues, new lounge chairs, curtains and a complete paint job. The library now has 13,279 books, 84 different magazines, 24 different statewide newspapers and a musical library for the soldier's enjoyment.

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Armor Pupils Learn Historic Warfare

Colonel Henry G. Sheen, Director, General Subjects Department, has initiated a program in the Department to enliven military history and give students in The Armored School an opportunity to emulate great military leaders.

The program consists of showing a slide with a capsule biography of successful military "greats" to each class on that man's birthday. While the slide is shown, the class stands at attention in respect for these great leaders. It is the hope of Col. Sheen and the Department that, by knowing the facts of these great men's lives, they might gain

a greater appreciation for the military leadership, background, and attainments of these famous General officers.

A partial list of these men are: From the Revolution, Washington, Lafayette, and Pulaski; from the Indian War, Winfield Scott and Zachary Taylor; from the Civil War, Grant, Lee, Sheridan and McClellan; from World War I, Leonard Wood and John J. Pershing and from World War II, Wainwright, Stillwell and George S. Patton. These men whose glory lay in days of war will live again in this, a time of peace.

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Continuation Of Vehicles To Be Re-Registered

Beginning March 1, civilian and military vehicles on post were being re-registered. Dates and Tag Numbers were previously listed here up through March 24. The balance of the re-registration schedule is now presented. Maj. Arthur Barnard of The Armored Center Provost Marshal's Office has stated that a number of the vehicles have already been found unfit by Fort Knox standards, and asks that all re-registration aspirants be sure of the good working condition of their cars when their inspection date comes up.

Date	Tag Numbers
26 March	27075-27998
27 March	27999-28863
28 March	28864-29639
29 March	29640-30375
30 March	30376-31058
31 March	Make-up 27075-31058
2 April	31059-31686
3 April	31687-32500
4 April	40000-40822
5 April	40823-41275
6 April	41276-41937
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9 April	41938-42618
10 April	42619-43259
11 April	43260-43896
12 April	43897-44344
13 April	Make-up
14 April	Final Make-up

Brick Club Announces Chuck Wagon Buffet

The Fort Knox Officers Brick Club has announced that it will hold a Chuck Wagon Buffet for club members on Sunday Evening March 19. The unusual food preparations will be served from 5:00 till 8:30 P.M. The menu will consist of the following rare delicacies:

Western Fried Drumsticks, Shrimp Del Rio, Texas-style Roast Beef, Prairie Stuffed Hotdogs, Cheyenne Country Ham, Dude-style Corn-on-the-Cob, Colorado Cucumber Salad, Idaho Potato Salad, Buffalo Bill Bakeries Mexican Wedding Cakes, and Hot Bunkhouse Coffee.

All you wanderers are invited to this here shindig!



Young Angels



Brownie Troop 319 of Fort Knox went on an errand of kindness and good will, recently, distributing homemade gifts to patients in the Childrens Ward of The Old Centenarian Hospital. Timothy J. Tinsley, 2 1/2 years, was one of the first patients to receive the gifts. Linda Anderson, 8, presented a wash-cloth dog and a box of soap to the bedridden youngster, accompanied by males. Left to right, Claudia Napier and Margaret Phillips, both 8 years old. Troop 319 leaders, Mrs. Frank Hewk and Mrs. Robert Dye, who accompanied the Brownie contingent to the hospital, look on with approval.

Inspection Rate, Reject Figure Rises

"The ratio for rejections is practically the same for automobiles owned by enlisted men and officers," revealed Maj. Arthur W. Barnard, Post Registration Officer.

"On the first day of registration for enlisted men," said Maj. Barnard, "we inspected 651 cars, and out of this total, 182 were rejects because of some mechanical failure." Maj. Barnard added that the number of rejects varies from day to day, but averages out to 25% to 30% of the total. Statistics show that the rate of rejects has remained almost constant since the inspection began March 1st with officers' cars. Enlisted men, starting with top-grade NCO's, began registering their autos March 12th.

The inspection crews, operat-

Knox Cagers Fall

The Fort Knox Tankers, playing without star Frank Selvy, were eliminated from the All-Army Basketball Tournament, this week. The Tankers dropped their opening game to the Seoul Military Post, 119-108, and then fell before the 8th Army Headquarters team, 93-78. Details of the games and results of other "under-the-post" games are found in the Turret Sports Section.

ing in two pits, find that imperfect lighting and absent road semaphores are causing most of the trouble. Next on the defect list are dudded mufflers and punctured tail pipes.

Inspection crews have upped their pace in handling the 16,000 cars slated for registration by April 14th. Maj. Barnard originally estimated that the pits could handle 500 cars a day. Now the crews are averaging 650 cars a day, at a speed of better than one car a minute.

The only bottleneck to slow up the pace thus far is the inclination on the part of car owners to mass before the inspection point at 9:30 in the morning. It has been advised that owners stagger their inspection visits throughout the day. The late morning and early afternoon

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Safety Seminars Held

A special seminar for safety was conducted at Fort Knox, this week, for both military and civilian personnel. The program of instruction was given on March 13 and 14 both, in order that the

large number of people attending get an adequate hearing of the material presented.

The two seminars were conceived to teach personnel their individual and collective responsibilities in the prevention of accidents. Measures for the handling of unpreventable hazards were also emphasized.

Lt. Col. K. A. Noseck, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, opened the programs with remarks on the purposes and aims of the seminars. Mr. W. T. Buhrman, Second Army Safety Director, then gave an address on the Army Safety Program, and an illuminating discussion of off-duty accidents.

Mr. Donald S. Buck, Safety Director, Office of the Chief of Transportation, followed Mr. Buhrman to the rostrum and spoke on the important phase of safety which determines accident responsibility. He stressed the point that knowing one's responsibilities for safety is the key to the prevention of accidents. He also discussed the factor of attitude toward safety, which is often the reason that accidents occur. Indifference toward safety precautions is one of the primary causes of fatal incidents.

Cpl. A. G. Evans, of the Kentucky State Police, concluded the morning sessions with a frank and concise analysis of the high-way accident problem, one of the greatest life-takers in our country today.

After lunch, Mr. S. J. Douglas, U. S. Bureau of Mines, presented an interesting dissertation on the chemistry of fire, along with a successful demonstration. Mr. Douglas' primary purpose was to familiarize personnel with the make-up of fire, what factors cause and fuel it, how to compel it, what measures to take to prevent fire hazards, and what measures to take to minimize damage and loss of life in the event that fires break out.

Mr. Buck then returned to speak emphatically on command responsibility in accident prevention. The seminars were then summarized, with major points re-emphasized, by Col. W. B. Richardson, Chief of Staff.

Every unit on post, and all major commands were represented in the audiences.

be the youngest of the graduates present.

Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley and Maj. Gen. John M. Williams will propose toasts to the Chief of Staff of the Army, and to the United States of America.

In addition to the address by Col. McCaffery, a skit will be presented by graduates who are attending the Advanced Class of The Armored School.

West Point Dinner Given Tonight

The Annual West Point Dinner, commemorating Founder's Day, will be held tonight, March 16, at the Brick Club.

All graduates and former cadets of the Military Academy, whether on active duty, retired, or in a civilian status, that presently reside in the vicinity of Fort Knox have been invited. 135 graduates and former cadets will attend the dinner.

Col. A. M. Miller III, Deputy Post Commander, is the chairman of this year's dinner committee. He has arranged for Col. W. J. McCaffery, Assistant Commandant of the Academy, to travel from West Point as the principal speaker of the evening. Col. Henry W. Sheen of The Armored School will act as Master of Ceremonies for the program.

Traditionally, the oldest and youngest graduate present will speak. Col. Thomas J. Johnson, Retired, Class of 1908, will be the elder speaker, and 2d Lt. Henry L. Sanderson, Class of 1955, will

Soldier Of The Month



Maj. Gen. C. V. Bromley, Commanding General of The Armored Center, congratulates SFC Carl E. Liebeck on his winning the Soldier of the Month Award for February. Sgt. Liebeck is a member of Company B, 88th Engineering Battalion.

All-Army Entertainment Contest

Talented GIs sit up and take notice! The particulars of the All-Army Entertainment Contest for 1956 have been announced!

The Fort Knox preliminaries for this Army-wide search for talent will enable Armored soldiers to display their wares in two main categories of competition.

The Soldier Singing Phase, which includes any and all singing groups ranging from barber-shop quartets to regimental choruses, will be held here at Knox on March 28. Aspiring groups may enter the competition by submitting entry forms to The Armored Center Special Services Officer prior to the date of

the audition. The time schedule will be handled by that official.

The Specialty Talent Phase, which will include soloists, specialty acts and special musical groups, will compete during the period of April 10-18. All entries must be submitted to The Special Services Officer prior to April 16. The Specialty Talent auditions will be held at the various service clubs on post, with a final competition to be held at the Entertainment Workshop on April 18.

Winners of the Soldier Singing Phase will make tape recordings of their choice selections which will be forwarded to Second Army to be judged again in the

Second Army competition. Specialty Talent winners will compete at Second Army on May 8. Final competition in the categories may be staged in the New York area in early June.

Official entry forms are available at all service clubs and at The Armored Center Special Services Entertainment Division. A committee of three competent judges will make the winning choices according to selection of materials, originality, showmanship, and technical aptitude. Appropriate awards will be presented on April 25 to the winners of both categories.

If you've got talent, Fort Knox wants to see it!

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German General Confronted With 'The Big Question'

Lt. Gen. Anton Von Bechtelsheim, German Army Retired, discovered in a speech to Armored School officers, recently, that one's knowledge of military strategy and world affairs could be blotted out with the asking of a single question.

Gen. Bechtelsheim would probably hold the fate of the world in his grasp if he had been able to answer a young Lieutenant's query, "Can Allied forces in Europe defeat the Russians?"

The General was guest speaker to three Armored Officer Classes and to Staff and Faculty members at Gaffey Hall. His subject, dealing with German strategy against the USSR in World War II, was covered thoroughly and intelligently, and a question-and-answer session followed. Interrogatives relative to the subject were encountered with little difficulty.

But the shrewdness and sagacity of Gen. Bechtelsheim got a real test when a red-haired American Officer popped the big question. While others in the audience weighed the query's value, the General classically remarked:

"If you will give me all the statistics, top secrets, and plans of your Allied Armed Forces, and also the statistics, top secrets, and plans of the Russian Armed Forces, and if you can arrange for a large scale war games between these forces which I may observe, then, my friend, I'll be able to answer your question." —MYERS

The Weekly Word

If we could see ourselves as others see us, many of us would need an introduction.

—Capt. Charles Mohler

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Maj. Barnard noted that this year's campaign for registration appeared to have brought in a sizeable number of cars which have never before been registered. "We've seen a lot of new faces," he concluded.

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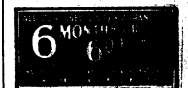
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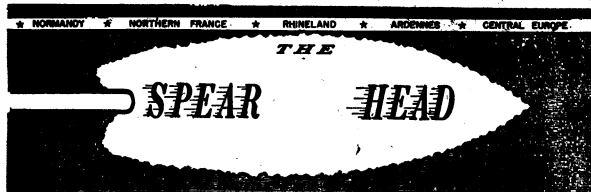
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Dances, Ball Games Highlight Division Anniversary Program

Variety will spice life at the Spearhead Anniversary when the Division celebrates its 15th birthday, beginning April 10.

With an eye toward furnishing items of interest for each Spearheader, the planning group headed by Brig. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, DivArty CG, has loaded the agenda with a series of planned events ranging from flicker ball to formal balls.

One of the major attractions will be the EM Dance at Sadow-ski Field House. Special Services has secured Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra to preside over the festivities.

Dances are scheduled for April 11. There will be an ample number of dance partners available, as arrangements have been made to invite young ladies from nearby communities.

A special glee club program is also in the offing. This will provide Division personnel with an excellent opportunity to sound off musically. For persons still interested in participating in this group, some openings still remain available. Arrangements for audition may be made at Bldg. 6087, 3d Armored Division Band Hq.

The Division's answer to the

Major League All-Star Classic will be the presentation of two feature baseball games. The opening seven-inning contest will pit the CCA All-Stars against their DivTrains counterparts.

After the smoke of battle has cleared, the stalwarts of CCB and CCC will square off in the finale of what promises to be an exciting double-header.

Div. Review Parade Plans Get Underway

Preparation for the Division Review, scheduled for Saturday morning, March 31, is about to get underway.

Practice in mass formation and movements will begin in all the major commands during the period 10-24 March.

Because of the recent inclement weather, care will be necessary to avoid overuse of the parade grounds, to prevent detracting from the appearance of the post. This refers especially to Brooks Field. There are several alternate areas suggested. All requests for use of the parade areas must be submitted to the AC of S, G-3, two weeks previous to the date requested.

The 3d Armored Division Band will be available for all the dates scheduled for the major command practice drills. Again, a two-week notice will be mandatory to avoid any overlapping or duplication in the scheduling.

The dates set for the major command practice drills are Wednesday and Saturday mornings, March 10, CCC; March 14 CCB; March 17, CCA; March 21, Div Arty, and March 24, Div Trains.

Protestant Mission Set For Monday

The Rev. William Silder, pastor of the Methodist Church in Elizabethtown for the past three years, will be guest speaker for the Division's Protestant Preaching Mission, Monday, March 19 to Friday, March 23. The missions begin at 7:30 p.m.

The schedule is as follows:
Mon. 10th—1st Ave. Chapel
Tues. 20th—Tower Chapel
Wed. 21st—Div Arty Chapel
Thurs. 22nd—Hilltop Chapel
Fri. 23rd—Triangle Chapel

Thousandth Re-Upper Starts A New Drive

Pvt. Richard D. Glass, a second cook with B Btry, 509 AFA Bn., became the 1,000th man in the Division to re-enlist since its reorganization last March.

The one thousand mark reached last week was a kick-off for a Division-wide re-enlistment drive.

Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, CG, administered the oath swearing in Pvt. Glass for a three-year enlistment. The ceremony was held in Maj. Gen. Willems' office, with other high-ranking Division officers present.

Pvt. Glass, 22, from Detroit, Mich., arrived in the Division last

August, and was assigned to his present unit. He was graduated from Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., in 1951, and attended the University of Rochester for about eight months, under a \$5,000 Naval Scholarship from a ROTC program.

He withdrew from college to volunteer for induction into the Army, "to see how I liked the life." Pvt. Glass said he has decided that he likes the Army and wanted to enlist as a "Regular." He has plans for OCS when he reaches Germany with the Division.



SWEARING IN — Pvt. Richard D. Glass, B Btry, 509 AFA Bn., is sworn in by Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, CG, to become the 1,000th reenlistee in the Division. At left is Capt. Carl E. Phillips, Asst. AG.

Fancy Meeting You Here!

German "reunification" may be a rather unpleasant subject for the world diplomats these days, but to two members of the 3d Armored Division it cannots an extremely pleasing event.

Separated for over a year, Pvt. Martin Weber, Medical Detachment, 36th AIB, and Pvt. Gerd Evert, H. & S. Co., 36th AIB, met unexpectedly in the H. & S. Co. mess hall recently, while Weber was on KP. Lifelong friends in their native city of Stuttgart, Germany, Pvs. Weber and Evert had parted in March '55, when Pvt.

Weber left for the United States. They didn't see each other again until Weber came out of the H. & S. kitchen while Evert was sitting down to chow.

Pvt. Evert came to this country in July, 1955, and lived with his sister in San Antonio, Tex. prior to enlisting in the 3d Armored Division in August. Pvt. Weber lived in New York after his arrival in the United States and joined the Division in September. Neither man had seen nor heard from the other after separating in Stuttgart, about 140 miles south of Frankfurt.

In Germany, Pvt. Weber was employed in a hardware store, and Pvt. Evert worked in the Stuttgart Municipal Savings Bank. Weber is now an aid man with the Medical Detachment, and Evert works in the S-S Section of battalion headquarters. They are hoping to become U.S. citizens soon.

During off-duty hours they have been teaching classes in German to the members of the 36th AIB. Through these classes they hope to promote a better understanding between the two nations, and to help the men of the battalion learn and appreciate the customs and traditions of their native Germany.

Handshake And A Salute



GOOD SHOT — Pvt. Carl L. Matheson, Co. A, 36th AIB, receives Expert Rifleman's badge from Lt. Col. Ronald Kapp, as Hq. Co. CO, Capt. David Rippstone, looks on. Ceremony took place at 36th AIB Honors Presentations last week, announcing the bat-



allion's transferal from CCC to CCA, upon its arrival in Germany. At right M/Sgt. Vernon King, Co. D, 36th AIB, receives U. N. Service Medal from Lt. Col. Kapp. Flying Battalion Honors Ceremony at Theater 3, Lt. Col. Kapp received a similar medal.

Early Release Plan Opens For Officers

The accelerated release program instituted by the Army to achieve authorized strength objectives for commissioned officers for the fiscal year 1956 began March 1.

Under the provisions of this program, officers obligated to a 24-month tour of duty are eligible for an early release if their ETS occurs during the period March 1-Sept. 30. An early release up to three months is possible. Those whose ETS occurs in July will, if they wish, be released in April, etc.

Requests for completion of normal 24-month tour of duty were to be submitted by Feb. 29.

Officers of the Women's Army Corps, Chaplains, Army Medical Service officers, and those wishing to complete their tours were excluded from the Accelerated Release Program.

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Medic Chief Leaving For Walter Reed AMRL

Lt. Col. Christian A. Gronbeck, Jr., Chief of Medical Service, United States Army Hospital, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, has received orders assigning him to Walter Reed Army Medical Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. as Chief of Internal Medicine, effective July 1, 1956.

Lt. Col. Gronbeck came to Fort Knox when he was assigned to be Division Surgeon of the 28th Infantry Division and subsequently Chief of Medicine at the 87th Army General Hospital located in Frankfurt. Arriving in Ft. Knox on November 30, 1954 he immediately assumed duties as Chief of Medicine at the United States Army Hospital, an assignment he will relinquish prior to going to Walter Reed.

Entering service on July 1, 1948 from Burlington, Vermont, he attended the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pennsylvania and consequently was assigned to the 1st Air Command for duty during the next three years. In the Pacific he served with Army units in Australia, New Guinea, Philippines, and Japan. He was awarded the Silver Star for heroic life saving performance and the Purple Heart for injuries sustained as a result of enemy action while serving with the 7th Cavalry Regiment on Luzon. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as Division Surgeon of the 1st Cavalry Div., and received a meritorious Service Award for organization of a Medical Evacuation system in Japan. Col. Gronbeck is also the holder of numerous campaign, occupation and victory awards.

Col. Gronbeck was born in Dexter, Maine; he attended the St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and received his medical degree from the University of Vermont, and is board certified in internal medicine. He is married and the father of two children, Christian III, age 8, and Barbara, age 6, who are residing in Ft. Knox along with the Col. and Mrs. Gronbeck.



Lt. Col. Gronbeck

Suggestion Awards Announced For Feb.

The Fort Knox Suggestions Awards Committee has announced a number of lucky winners for the month of February. During that month, the committee received 37 civilian suggestions and 51 from military personnel. Of the suggestions received, 14 were adopted from civilians and 7 from those submitted by soldiers.

Winner of the First Prize cash award for military personnel was Lt. Louis Alvarez of the 500th Car Company for his suggestion which resulted in replacing the old Radio Station Log Form 1364-L. The net gain to the government exceeds \$2,000.

Winners of Second, Third and Fourth Prizes were M/Sgt. John D. Arnold, Co. C, 2128th SU; CWO Francis C. Gainer, ARTC; and Capt. Fred E. Albert, 12th Bn., ARTC. Each of the respective winners was awarded a cash prize, a D/A Certificate, and a letter of commendation and appreciation.

Mobile 'Hangers' Protect Aircraft

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The six-ton vans from the Seventh Transport Battalion here can't fly,

but they can keep the light aircraft of the Carson Army Air Section in flying condition.

Because permanent hangers for the light-engine aircraft of this section have not been completed, it has been necessary to moor them outdoors, where they are prey to the wind and dust storms that torment this area.

Thanks to the trucks, which are over 33 feet long and stand more than six feet tall, the aircraft come through the high winds undamaged.

When Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Lawrence of (32 North Sheridan) Colorado Springs, Colo., air section commanding officer, gets foul weather warnings — winds of 22 knots and up in gusts — he requests vans of Chief Warrant Officer James W. Curry of (225 Woodruff) Topeka, Kan., adjutant of the transportation battalion.

The trucks are driven up — eight to 12 of them according to need — and parked to the windward of the moored planes to stow the storm. Officials here credit these wheeled "windbreakers" with having saved thousands of dollars in plane damage. During one 13-week alone they were used an average of three or four times a week.

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Div. Boxing Tournament Opens Mon.

The 3d Armored Division Boxing Tournament has been set for March 19, 20, and 22 at Sadowaki Field House beginning at 7 p.m., all three evenings. Fifty fighters will cast their lot for individual championships from the first ding 7 p.m. Monday to the last dong Thursday night.

Giving the fighters a more enthusiastic outlook other than the individual championship will be the 3d Armored Division Most Outstanding Boxing Award, the Best Sportsmanship trophy, and Most Courageous Fighter's trophy. All will be presented March 22.

The matches will feature four classes of fighters in ten Olympic weights ranging from 112 to 178 and over. Classes in all weights are so arranged as to insure that fighters are as nearly matched as possible.

A Class I fighter is a winner of an amateur or service championship, class II an experienced boxer who has never won a championship, class III a fighter with an average experience of ten

bouts and has won six of the ten, and class IV a novice who has not participated in more than four bouts.

Each class will have a variety of weight divisions on the card each night. Special Services scheduled ten class I fighters, six class II, 16 class III, and 15 class IV boxers for the tourney.

Fletcher Lee, 156 pounder, leads a host of champions who took part in the Louisville Golden Gloves Finals and has been engaged in the tournament. Lee was the Golden Gloves middleweight champ. Other fighters who have won the individual championships are: Joe Villa, CCA, 112 lb. weight class; Reginald Wilson, 119 lb. CCB; Ronald Woods, 147 lb. DivArty; George Kirksey, 132 lb. CCC, and Golden Gloves Most Courageous Fighter. Caesar Harris, CCC, 165 lb., ranks with this class of punchers.

JOHNSON vs HUTCHENSON—an outstanding bout has been promised in the heavyweight division when James Johnson, Div-

Arty, and Calvin Hutchenson, CCB, tangle for the championship. These fighters hold decision over each other in previous meetings. The two have had their share of nicks and bruises, are ring wise, and ready to strut their stuff in the square jungle. Johnson has an over-all record of 63-4. He was heavyweight champ at Camp Stewart, Ga. in '51; Fort Totten, N.Y., '52; and in South Korea in '53. Hutchenson, with seven years of service boxing, maintains a 56-10 record. "Butch" was twice 83d Airborne Division champ in '48 and '49. He fought in the '47 All-Army Tournament at Fort Campbell, Ky. where he defeated Rex Lane, ex-heavyweight great.

WALRAVEN vs SALMON—Charles Salmon, CCC, and Eugene Walraven, CCB, are strong fighters battling for the middleweight crown. Walraven, runner-up in the Michigan State Golden Gloves in '55, is well known for his infighting and his devastating bolo-punches. Salmon, runner-up in '55 Alabama Golden Gloves, has had a great deal of ring experience and has proved to be a tremendous late rounds fighter.

Class III fights — busiest and most crowded category—will excel in middleweights. Robert Zelchek, CCA, and Andre Scotta, Frank Riojas, Irvin Nixon, Robert Tanco, CCC, all colorful and enduring in recent command competition, will test their talents in what should be slam-bang contests. Needless to say, the welterweight class III bouts, matching William Trimble, CCC, and Robert Grooms, CCB, should be an excellent match. The fighters faced each other once before, when Trimble won by a close decision.

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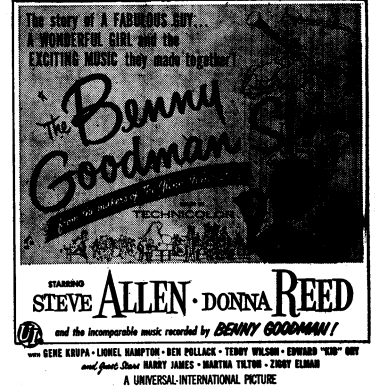
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 (Gannon Field House)
 Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338) 3:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.
 7:30 P.M.—11:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Sunday School (Prot.) (Bldg. 1173A) 9:45 A.M.—11:00 A.M.
 Jr. Church Group (Crittenberger School) 11:00 A.M.
 Boy Scout District Roundtable (Scout House) 2:30 P.M.
 Youth Fellowship Group (Prot.) (Post Chapel) 3:30 P.M.
 Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338) 3:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

American Trucking Associations' Traveling Safety Circus for the Fort Knox Grade School children will be held at 9:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.
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Brownie Scout Troop 320 (Goldville Chapel) 2:30 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 359 (Stevens School) 2:30 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 266 (Bldg. 1143) 2:30 P.M.
 Band Practice 2:30 P.M.—3:30 P.M.
 Intermediate Scout Troop 97 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
 Intermediate Scout Troop 280 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
 Cheerleaders Meeting 3:30 P.M.—4:30 P.M.
 Debate Team Meeting 3:30 P.M.—4:30 P.M.
 Boy Scout Troop 123 Meeting (Scout House) 6:30 P.M.—7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Jr. Red Cross Meeting 12:00 noon—1:00 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 169 (Old Cantonment School) 2:30 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 240 (Stevens School) 2:30 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 358 (Bldg. 5059) 2:45 P.M.
 Band Practice 2:30 P.M.—3:20 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 368 (Goldville Chapel) 3:30 P.M.
 Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338) 3:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.
 Debate Team Meeting 3:30 P.M.—4:30 P.M.
 Intermediate Scout Troop 149 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
 Teen Age Discussion Group (Cath.) 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Brownie Scout Troop 91 (Crittenberger School) 2:30 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 376 (Goldville Chapel) 2:30 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 39 (Bldg. 5059) 2:30 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 271 (Old Cantonment School) 2:30 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 241 (Stevens School) 2:30 P.M.
 Band Practice 2:30 P.M.—3:20 P.M.
 Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338) 3:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 367 (Stevens School) 3:30 P.M.
 Intermediate Scout Troop 340 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
 Intermediate Scout Troop 64 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
 Cheerleaders Meeting 3:30 P.M.—4:30 P.M.
 Debate Team Meeting 3:30 P.M.—4:30 P.M.
 Explorer Scouts Meeting (Scout House) 7:30 P.M.—9:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Jr. Red Cross Meeting 12:00 Noon—1:00 P.M.
 Newspaper Staff Meeting 12:30 P.M.—1:00 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 160 (Bldg. 5059) 2:30 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 319 (Stevens School) 2:30 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 366 (Goldville Chapel) 2:30 P.M.
 Band Practice 2:30 P.M.—3:20 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 389 (Old Cantonment School) 3:30 P.M.
 Intermediate Scout Troop 87 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
 Debate Team Meeting 3:30 P.M.—4:30 P.M.
 Boy Scout Troop 128 (Advancement Meeting) 6:30 P.M.—8:30 P.M.
 Senior Scout Troop 66 (Scout House) 7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Band Practice 2:30 P.M.—3:20 P.M.
 Brownie Scout Troop 188 (Goldville Chapel) 3:30 P.M.
 Altar Boys Society (Cath.) (Post Chapel) 3:30 P.M.
 Intermediate Scout Troop 279 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
 Intermediate Scout Troop 182 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
 Intermediate Scout Troop 181 (Scout House) 3:30 P.M.
 Cheerleaders Meeting 3:30 P.M.—4:30 P.M.
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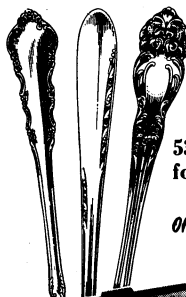
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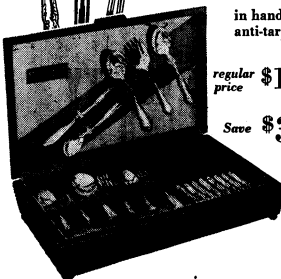
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Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self distrust, fear and despair are the quick equivalents of the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is, in every person's heart, the love of wonder, the sweet amazement of the stars, the day

dreaming of castles unbuild, the daunted challenge of events, the unflinching childlike appetite for new fields to explore and new victories to win. In all these things, however, our heart must be in that which is good, and we must walk in the ways of our heart.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

So long as your heart receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the material things of the earth, from the association of our fellow men, and from the cooperation with

the graces of God, so long are you young.

When all the wires are down, and all the central places of your heart are covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and only then, are you grown old indeed . . . and may God have mercy on your soul.

In our daily struggle with the evil forces of old age, let us always be mindful of the words of Sacred Scripture: "Rejoice, therefore, O young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart be in that which is good in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thy heart, and in the sight of thy eyes: and know that for these God will bring thee judgment."

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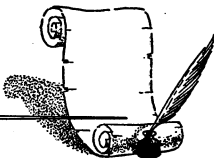
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ARTC's First And Last Anniversary Passes

Field Grade Officers Assignment Changes

Deputy Commander of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, Col. Charles E. McClelland has been named Acting Chief of Staff as an additional duty and new arrival Col. James F. Lewis has been assigned to the Adjutant General post.



Other field grade officer shifts in the Training Center were the appointments of Maj. Ernest C. Berckman as 1st Bn. CO in the 1st Armored Tng. Regt. and Maj.

Col. McClelland Albert B. Landis as CO of the 4th Bn., 2d Armored Tng. Regt.

Col. McClelland has been Deputy Commander since his arrival here from duty as Chief of the U. S. Military Mission to Iran during August 1955. Subsequently, Lt. Col. Boust was appointed to the position of IG.

Col. Lewis entered the Army in 1928 and served as an enlisted man and warrant officer until 1942 when he was commissioned. He has served in Hawaii, England, North Africa, Egypt, Italy, China, Burma, India, and Germany.

Maj. Ernest C. Berckman, formerly G-2 at the USATCA, is CO of the 1st Bn., 1st Armored Tng. Regt.

A veteran of eighteen years service, he has been on duty in the Fiji Islands and has seen wartime duty. (Continued on Page 8)

Officer In Korea Praises Training

A letter was received by the Fort Knox Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, from the Assistant Division Commander of the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea citing the quality of training of packet platoon personnel trained here at the U.S. Army Replacement Center, Armor.

The letter written by Col. L. R. Cochran stated in effect "I have investigated results of the packet platoon training system. Without exception there is nothing but praise for the platoons which have arrived here. Incidentally the platoons have been maintained (Continued on Page 8)

Getting The Jump On Spring



THE USATCA SPRING cleaning program got off to an early start as units began housecleaning and area beautification projects before the Fort Knox-post-wide program actually began. Here, members of A-12, clean and whitewash drainage culverts at 12th Bn. Headquarters. Left to right, Pvt. Harold B. Serinian, Glenn Harris, Jr., and Robert D. Carter. Next step: remove that obsolete sign.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

First Group Of RFA Trainees Complete 6-Month Active Duty

The first group of Armor trainees who volunteered under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 is being graduated tomorrow after successfully completing their six-month active duty with the USATCA.

The 44 graduating youths are members of Group 3, D-3, 2d Armored Tng. Regt., and represent 13 different states throughout the country.

Thirteen prominent civic leaders from New Jersey will be the special guests at the graduation ceremony which will take place tomorrow morning, March 17, at Gaffey Hall.

Ten of the entire 44 men in the training group have spent their entire six months of active duty with the USATCA.

When the RFA trainees first entered Fort Knox for their basic combat training last October, they initiated a "new look" in the national manpower picture. It was a practical implementation of the Reserve Forces Act to provide the nation with keenly trained reserve forces that can be quickly mobilized in time of war or other national emergency.

Recently, Company D, 3d Bn., 2d Armored Tng. Regt., USATCA, was broken into three groups with 154 men taking their Advanced Individual Armor Training in the first two groups.

The graduates who composed Group 3, were the first to participate in a new course of intensive Unit Tactical Training immediately after the Advanced Individual stage. This dynamic new course was just recently instituted by a special Army Training Program from CONARC.

After a week of out processing, the 44 men will return to their parent reserve organizations to complete seven-and-one-half years of active reservist training.

Anniversary Message

One year ago yesterday the ARTC became a separate command with the mission of training young Americans as tank crewmen and in certain specialist jobs for assignment to units of the Army stationed all over the world.

During our first year, we have grown in size, strength and mission. We shall continue to grow in the future, and we shall continue to maintain and improve the high standards already established.

Officers and men of the ARTC have earned the right to stand beside the American soldiers who have been defenders of our way of life since the beginning of our history. It is a pleasure and a privilege to serve as commander of this fine organization.

Samuel L. Myers
Brigadier General
U.S. Army
Commanding

Driving School Started

A Defensive Driving School has been established at the United States Army Training Center, Armor, and the first class is slated for a Saturday afternoon period to be announced.

The school will be conducted under supervision of the G-1 Safety section and classes will be held once a month.

The curriculum of the school will include Driving Fundamentals, rules of the road and defensive driving; Motor Maintenance and Traffic safety films.

Attendance by all interested personnel is encouraged according to Safety NCO M/Sgt. Robert Wood, of the Hq. G-1 Section.

FIRST ARTC BEGAN 1940 AT FORT KNOX

The conversion of the ARTC into USATCA marks the last chapter in a series which began with the organization of the first ARTC in 1940.

On Oct. 1 of 1940, an Armored Force School and Replacement Training Center was established at Fort Knox with Brig. Gen. Jack W. Heard as commander. Later that very same month the Armored Force School was established as a separate organization from the Replacement Training Center.

In those early pre-World War II days, the biggest problem was building from the ground up. Everything was needed, instructors, equipment, housing and class rooms. Obtaining all these essentials for the first replacement training center was a monumental task and the carpenters were still banging away when the first classes began.

At the very beginning the training areas and drill fields alternated between ankle-deep mud and choking dust. Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, former Commander of the Armored Forces here at Fort Knox at the time, is quoted as having once remarked that troops and vehicles that could master the terrain of Kentucky, "will be able to take it anywhere under any conditions."

That training center continued its growth until it was once more redesignated as the Armored Force Replacement Training Center in April of 1941. In July, 1943, it was again renamed, this time as the Armor Replacement Training Center, and again in 1944, the title was shortened to simply, the Replacement Training Center.

The center eventually reached a size where it could train 7500 recruits at one time.

On July 15, 1947, the 3d Armored Division was reactivated (Continued on Page 8)

USATCA Title Effective Today

The ARTC celebrated its first and last birthday anniversary yesterday. After one year and one day it went out of existence as such with the new designation United States Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Kentucky, going into effect today.

Since its organization March 15, 1955, more than 26,000 new soldiers have passed through initial training cycles at the Armor Training Center.

This figure includes the new Reserve Forces Act of 1955 soldiers. First training of the RFA volunteers began October 3 in Echo-1 and Foxtro-1. The first complete six month cycle of RFA trainees in the Delta-3 Company's Group 3 is slated for graduation tomorrow and will return to their home units to complete their seven-and-one-half years reserve obligation.

Constantly expanding throughout the year, the ARTC converted from the 3d Armored Division Training Center to an independent unit with three training regiments activated in the first year with two more scheduled for activation in the near future with the first fill of AUS basics and advanced individual Infantry trainees.

Expanded With New Training The types of training given to neophyte soldiers at the ARTC for the past year has included basic combat, advanced individual armor, basic unit tactics armor, and specialist training such as clerical courses, band school, radio communications, supply, and automotive mechanics schools.

No special activities were planned to mark the anniversary (Continued on Page 8)

12th Bn. Wins March "Best Mess" Award

Through the combined efforts of the mess personnel and the supervision of 1st Lt. Van W. Nott, Mess Officer, and Hq. Co. 1st Regt. The final inspection was held on March 7 to determine which unit would be the winner of the plaque and the 12th Battalion came out on top.

This battalion previously won the award last October and has been the "Superior" in each USATCA Best Mess competition since this unit's designation as the 12th Battalion.

The honor of winning this plaque is emphasized by the fact that being a Consolidated Mess, it feeds over 500 personnel daily by competition against many mess halls of only company size.



12th Bn. Does It Again

THE 12th BN. WON the first award of the newly instituted competition for a monthly safety plaque made to focus attention on the USATCA conducted safety program. Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USATCA, made the presentation of the plaque to Lt. Col. Paul W. Allen, CO of the 12th Bn. Left to right, above, are Capt. F. E. Albert, CO of B-12; Maj. Clarence McGlone, Clerical School Commandant; Col. Allen; Gen. Myers; Maj. J. R. Emerson, Radio School Commandant; Capt. Robert Furman, CO of A-12; and Capt. Merrill Galsich, 12th Bn. S-4.

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Civilian Life Detective Pvt., Bob Risberg Solved \$100,000 Mink Fur Robbery

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In addition to being a topflight detective, he holds a "Green Belt" classification as a judo expert. He won second prize in the 1950 Illinois Judo contest conducted by the Chicago Jiu Jitsu Institute. He once threw his father and brother for a little practice.

He hastens to add that this was done in a fit of pique—rather because the victims were skeptical and curious.

He describes being a detective as not at all glamorous as the average person envisions it. It is very humdrum, monotonous work. Sometimes it is very dangerous, particularly for a private investigator.

Risberg solved his big case, a mink fur robbery, only after going through humiliating and frustrating months of learning how to shadow someone, effect ruses to gain entry into a suspect's home, how to get away after serving a summons before being punched in the nose, and other gimmicks of the trade.

His agency was contacted by an insurance firm for the purpose of clearing-up a fur robbery in order to have the insurance \$100,000 payment. The robbery solution came easily in theory but they could not close the case because the prime suspect had disappeared, leaving only an old address where

he had not lived for five years. In spite of efforts of all agencies involved, the man could not be located and the agency was about to give up, according to Risberg.

After fruitless efforts searching vital statistic records, Risberg checked the voters registration records. He learned nothing but one fact stuck in his mind that the suspect had stopped registering after 1952.

Later the agency told him that they were about to give the case up. Risberg asked for one more afternoon to track down his hunch about the registration records.

On checking again he noticed that the suspect's sister always registered at the same but that she had stopped after 1951. After mulling over reasons why a woman would discontinue, he checked marriage records and saw that she had gotten married.

He was about to leave when he decided that a man might quit voting for the same reason. He checked and the man had gotten married and a home address was listed. It was also a phoney. He returned and got the address of the bride's parents.

The robber, living with the in-laws was caught and, confronted with the facts already established, he confessed.

Risberg says that people being checked always amaze him with their reactions when they detect they are being followed. They almost walk up to the shadower and ask why they are being followed.

He once watched a man's home for 48 hours and the man came out and asked him why he was being watched. Risberg says, "If I had been a hired assassin instead of a detective I would have been curtains for the man. The proper thing to do if a suspicious person is lurking about is to call the police—they always answer that complaint."

He also advises asking for credentials when someone wants to enter your home. He says that the average person never does this if a man comes properly accoutered to fix a phone or check a meter. Anyone contemplating gaining entry will always go to the little trouble of looking the part.

Risberg, who never reads detective mysteries, has an application tendered for possible acceptance as a Government T-Man. If he is accepted he says he will quit the perilous career of being a private eye in the tough city of Chicago.

Pvt. Risberg



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H&H&Sv. Co. — PFC Morton S. Davis

Welcome to SP3s Paul Hutchison and Edwin Hansen, both have been assigned to our company as cooks. . . . Greetings also to George W. Miles. He has been assigned to Regimental S-1 as a clerk.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sowers for the birth of their little girl. Both mother and child are doing fine. . . . We are all hoping that M/Sgt. Edward C. Fisher will have a speedy and successful recovery from his recent operation.

Ping Pong Tourney
Our company is having a ping pong tournament starting this week. There is a lot of enthusiasm over the tournament and there will be many contestants. . . . Captain Schwarz, our new company commander, has started a number of different projects to make living conditions in the barracks more pleasant. This has resulted in keeping the morale of our company at its usual high peak.

1st Battalion

Headquarters—SP3 Wm. Stone
Battalion Headquarters has shifted and added new personnel within the past week. Major Ernest C. Berckman has become Commanding Officer, Major Joseph Kahoe, Executive Officer, and Captain Stanley Sova, S-3 Officer. Major Berckman, being the only new one, has our best wishes in assuming his new duties.

Lt. Carl Nethers bid us all a farewell before leaving for the Army and returning to his home in Ohio. His presence and services will be missed greatly by this command.

Alfa—SP3 Tom Beard
Best of luck and congratulations to 2d Lt. Richard L. McAnally, who recently transferred to USATCA Headquarters where he will work with SJA. McAnally, who comes from Arizona, has been with this unit for almost eight months. The company will definitely miss Lt. McAnally and his many services.

During the recent Red Cross Drive, this organization had 100% contribution which totaled to approximately \$275.00.

Pvt. Gerald Phillips left for Fort Dix, New Jersey, from where he will be shipped to Europe.

Bravo—SP3 John T. Bralca
Congratulations to Private William A. Kaden on his new tax exemption — his wife presented him with a seven pound baby boy. Private Kaden was granted a three-day pass so he could be with his growing family in Chicago, Ill.

2d Lt. Charles Marxen finally acquired quarters on post and is extremely happy about it all — it saves him about two hours a day driving time.

Charlie—Pvt. David W. Fries
The company is presently having its face lifted while we are out of cycle. The new trainees are expected to arrive on March 19 and we want everything in top shape for them. . . . Former art teacher, Pvt. Joseph C. O'Reilly, is adding his artistic touches to many of the signs and posters in the area while our least talented personnel wield hammers and paint brushes.

Best of luck to a new civilian — former Pvt. Matthew J. Cosby was released from service Feb. 29. . . . Congratulations are due Pvt. Otis Hopper, who recently graduated from The Armored school and returned to us March 1st.

Delta—SP3 Stephen Price
Pvt. Robert T. Johnson has recently been added to the 1st Bn. basketball team. . . . M/Sgt. James A. Gibson, Field First Sergeant, has been on fatigue detail at base since moving into new quarters in Goldville.

Pvt. Timothy Barr recently returned from an emergency leave which took him to Hollywood, California. . . . Welcome to 2d Lt. Donald H. Lindsey, who joined us from Hq. & Svc. Company, 1st Armor Training Regiment. PFC Benjamin P. Pascezi was transferred to CONARC Board No. 2.

Delta Company is proud possessor of one of the best looking manning boards in this Regiment thanks to the efforts of Pvt. Richard C. Wilkins.

Echo—Pvt. Thomas K. Nisbet
The company has completed firing at Rolling Forks Range which is approximately 21 miles from this area. The range impressed everyone who fired it, with the moving targets and other features not usually found on the other ranges around post.

Much preparation is being made for the shipping out of the train-

ees. Orders have been received on all but a few men and they are anxiously awaiting theirs. Those who are on orders are being sent to Fort Lewis, Fort Polk and Camp Irwin.

Foxtrot—Pvt. Ivan Parker
Top men throughout the service ranges qualifications were Pvs. William Jackson, Nelson Michael, Leonard Chaplinaki, Wallace Hicks, Marvin Massive, and George Stephenson, who have scored 750 points or better on the 800 possible point ranges.

As this current cycle ends, company personnel of permanent party will join with other companies in the Battalion. . . . On leave this month from the company are 2d Lt. Mack H. Hopper, who is visiting his home, Sgt. Kenneth R. Reigle, who has left for Penna., and SP3 George F. Williams, who has left for Cali-

fornia to be with his relatives and friends.

The graduates from this cycle have left for various posts throughout the world, of which some have gone to Europe, the Far East, Fort Polk, Louisiana, and some have stayed on the post in the 984th TX Bn.

2d Battalion

Hqs.—Col. Chuck Miller
The greatest news this week is the results of the Bn. bowling team. It seems that the men got hot and took four games from the fourth place 1st Regimental Hqs. & Svc. Company. Big Mike A'Hern fascinated everyone with his 170 game.

Hqs. would like to welcome back M/Sgt. Luther Carson, who spent six days of leisure at his home will on a leave. . . . Congratulations to SP3 Jim McFadden on his recent promotion.

Alfa—Pvt. David Solomon
Alfa Company is now running (Continued on Page 4)

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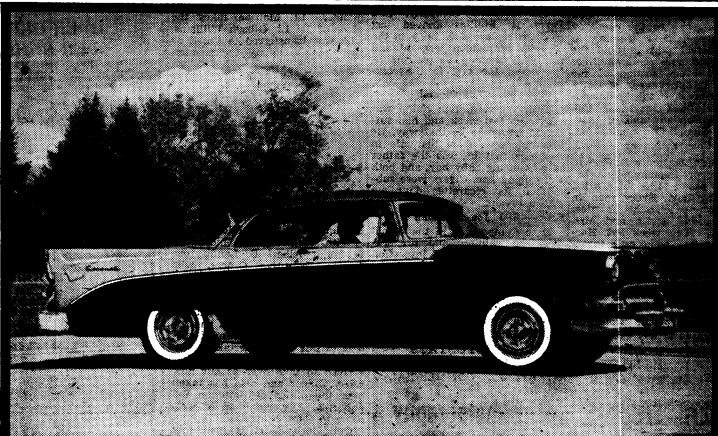
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smoothly again after its hustle and bustle of graduation. . . . Everyone is glad to see Lt. James J. Giglio back from his leave. He says that he really enjoyed himself eating those fine Italian dishes of spaghetti, that his mother made, besides Pizza, blintzes, and borscht.

We are fortunate to have with us for next cycle four SP2's from Fort Benning, Georgia: SP2 Joseph A. Cook, Sgt. Francis W. Ramsey, SP2 Dewey Wilkey, and Sgt. Andrew L. Tuck. Tank Commanders Pvt. Jacob Miller has taken leave to be married. His bride is from Peoria, Ill. The heartiest congratulations to them both.

M/Sgt. Delmer H. White, Sergeant-Major, will be casting for his big mouth bass on his fifteen day leave.

Bravo—SP3 John J. Curry, Jr. Bravo Company is just beginning its cycle today. The men who have come to the company have received their training in many different posts through the country and are representatives of nearly every section of the country. The first week of training will consist of the Commanding General's Orientation, Cal 48 Pistol, Fundamentals of Driving and Signal Communications. Congratulations

Last week Lt. James A. Prewitt, our company commander, became the proud father of a 8 lb. 2 oz. baby boy. Every man in the company extends his heartiest congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. Prewitt. . . . This week Pvt. Harold McCoy flew home on a three-day leave to see his family in Nebraska.

Charlie—Pvt. Charles Beard
Pvt. James E. Sams is enjoying a four-day leave, and imagine he is on a short honeymoon; he planned to become a husband during his absence from this unit. We wish to congratulate him in his new endeavor.

Sgt. David Hicks and SP2 Perry Phillips enjoyed a brief vacation to Harrisburg, Penn. They visited at Harrisburg for the purpose of returning a prisoner to the company.

Delta—SP3 Tom Lebamoff

Delta Company is now in its eighth week of training and has progressed very satisfactorily thus far under the capable guidance of Capt. Nathaniel C. Chase, Jr. . . . Tank Commanders are becoming more efficient in transplanting the fundamentals of tank training to the trainees and the proficiency of the trainees is increasing daily.

A new face has recently been added to Delta Company, SP2 Perry H. Phillips arrived one week to replace a vacancy in the capacity of platoon sergeant and to replace the trainee in the company of one of the best in the company.

Pass The Cigars!

Trainee Pvt. Calvin Ralph has all smiles last week and had sufficient reason to be that way. He received word from his wife in Alabama that he was the father of a bouncing baby boy, and both were doing fine. Cigars were substituted for cigarettes during smoke breaks.

Echo—SP3 Joe Fineman

Echo Company is in the fourth week of training, and preparations for the command inspection are in full swing. Amid all the

shaping-up going on, there is an inventory of property adding to the confusion. Lt. Nick Grisk is in the process of turning over the reins of control to Lt. Gibson Williams. Lt. Grisk is exiting from USATCA and entering into civilian life.

Cigars were the order of the day as eagles made their appearance on the uniforms of Abbess Rush and Joe Fineman during their appearance as Specialists. Echo Company hit a new high in Soldier's Deposits this month as \$1150.00 was invested by the trainees and permanent party.

Foxtrot—Pvt. Dan Bristol

Four of our finest tank commanders were transferred to Co. D, 24 Bn. They are Pvs. Raymond G. Beaulieu, Charles A. Cline, Donald E. Clockadile and Marvin Imber. They will give the trainees of Co. D the best possible instruction.

2d Lt. Thomas W. Manson has been appointed Company Commander. Lt. Manson takes the place of Lt. Gibson Williams, who was transferred to Co. D of his new company Commander.



3d Battalion

Headquarters—SP3 Miorelli

With misgivings we bid adieu to Major Albert B. Landis, our former Executive Officer, who has departed. At the same time we would like to congratulate him upon his assumption of command of the 4th Battalion, 2d Armor Regt., USATCA and we wish Major Landis continued success in this new undertaking.

Captain Joseph C. Starrett has arrived to take over as our new Exec. Officer and also has taken over the duties of Battalion S-3 and S-4. A warm hand of welcome to Capt. Starrett.

Cpl. Herb Ebert is justifiably proud of his 3d Bn. basketball team and their success. He received the second place trophy for the USATCA Bn. Level League from Brig. Gen. W. C. CG, USATCA, on March 5 on behalf of the 3d Bn. After that his team went on to become one of the two teams to represent the USATCA in the post elimination for the Bn. Level Championship and we wish Coach Ebert and his men good luck in this tournament.

Last, but by no means least, your local correspondent is proud to announce that his wife gave birth to a 7 pound, 7 ounce baby boy at the Fort Knox Hospital on March 6. Both Mrs. Miorelli and son, Tommy, are doing fine, thank you.

Alfa—PFC Hyros

Well, at last the final week of training has arrived and is progressing smoothly. The morale of the troops is at its peak with each anticipating his 15 day leave at home.

Awards Day

Tuesday was the day for awards with each man receiving his badge on his individual marksmanship. . . . A special presentation of a sterling silver ID bracelet went to Pvt. Muri W. Mitchell, who obtained the highest score in the company—a booming 237. Also an award to Pvt. James O'Donnell for being picked as the Outstanding Trainee of the Cycle.

Well, it's farewell to some of our best Tank Commanders. Pvs. Wally Heyman, Paul Dybas, and Jimmy Dixon have departed for Fort Benning, Georgia. Pvs. Casey Westfall and Jack Schlackemayner are headed for a short ocean cruise to Europe. Good luck, guys, and everybody wishes you the best of luck in your next assignments.

The big day has arrived for SP3 Bill Beck. Bill had been with our company for the vast majority of his Army career and has done a great job as one of our cooks. Good luck, Bill, and be sure will miss you around here. (Continued on Page 5)

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Bravo—M/Sgt. Goode
The troops have all departed for their new units. All seemed very happy with their new assignments. We wish them all good luck on these new missions. . . . Ten of our new Tank Commanders are being transferred to Co. D, 3d Bn. . . . We want to congratulate SFC Cordell Dickerson and his wife on the birth of their son.

During the period between cycles we intend to get our company area in tip-top shape. It has been improved to a large extent since we moved in a month ago, but we still have a lot of work to do.

Charlie—2d Lt. Ladick
During our break in cycles many of our cadre are taking well deserved leaves. The company is very quiet since our Field First Sgt., SFC Grady B. Brown, and Company Clerk, SP3 Cecil

G. Brendle, have gone on leave. In the absence of the Company Clerk, our Mail Clerk, SP3 Tom F. Wooten, is holding the fort. Our Supply Section, SP3 Murray and Pvt. Clark and Adkins, are busy clearing up the Supply Room.

Our 1st Sgt., M/Sgt. Charles H. Coone, returned from his leave with a brand new 1956 blue Chevrolet. M/Sgt. Coone is an old Infantry soldier, hence the color blue.

Delta—Pvt. Perrin
Delta Company has a crew working in the mess hall doing a tremendous job of feeding the three groups. On occasion they have had to eat in the field at three different locations and also in the mess hall. Mess Steward M/Sgt. Hills, 1st Cooks, SFC Cagumbal, SP2 Guinn, and SP3 Scanlan, with the help of Sgt. Ragdale from Alfa-4, deserve a pat on the back for the good job they are doing.

Echo—SP3 Dyer
122 RFA trainees graduated March 8. Of these, 109 will enjoy 12 days leave before departing for their next unit and the other 13 EM will leave the company at a later date. . . . Echo-3 is very proud of the results of the PT Test. Average score was 263 per man. The highest score was 497 made by Pvt. Jerry Epstein and Pvt. Walter L. Williams. Trainee of the Cycle, followed with 452.

M/Sgt. Johnnie P. Collins was assigned this week as Field First. We hope he will be pleased here. . . . SP3 Green has just returned from a five-day leave. He says he really enjoyed the sunny weather in New Orleans.

12th Battalion

Bn. Hq.—SP3 Paul Barrett
The staff extends a warm welcome to 1st Lt. Joseph Gireath and SFC Max Coler, who will assume duties as A&R and PIO Officer and NCO for the Bn, replacing 1st Lt. Albert L. Pyles and

M/Sgt. Herbert McDowell. Lt. Pyles is returning to civilian life and plans to resume his college education at West Virginia University. Sgt. McDowell expects overseas orders in the near future.

La. Col. Paul W. Allen, Bn. CO
La. presented a Safety Plaque last Saturday morning by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USAF. The plaque was awarded in recognition of the 120 days in which an accident did not occur in this battalion. Other Officers present were: Majors James R. Emerson and Clarence McGlone and Captains Merrill H. Calish, Robert Furman and Fred Albert.

Alfa—SP3 Frank Heckman
The Cavalry Road Chapel choir has been bolstered by the services of Pvt. Ralph Edsell, Marvin Becker and Ralph Mahang, Class 153. All of whom have vast experience. . . . Pvt. Robert Barrett and his wrestling team have started practice. Three mainstays on the 12th Battalion basketball team have been Pvt. Richard Ruhl and Donald Gethard from Class 154 and Charles Hanson from Class 155. . . . Playing tenor saxophone in the Company band is Pvt. Russel Orm, Jr., of Class 156, while Class Leader PFC Richard Ruhl is singing in the quartet.

The barracks housing Classes 157 and 158 was chosen the outstanding barracks in the Command Inspection and the members of each class are enjoying three day passes as a result. Having won over stiff competition, PFC John Martine, Class 157, has secured himself a place on the 12th Battalion Pistol team. . . . Class Leader Pvt. Leonard Vasiliuskas, Class 158, was chosen "Student of the Week." Pvt. Vasiliuskas hails from Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. Lewis Coplin, Class 160, was married to Miss Debbie Wood on Feb. 5 in Tulsa, Texas.

Pvt. Mitchell Mendes, Class 161, became engaged to Miss Norma Moon of Chicago, Ill. . . . Pvt. John Flynn, Class 161, became the father of a 7 lb., 8 1/2 oz. baby boy born in Highland Park, Ill.

Athletes and Sportsmen

Pvt. Ciro Camperi, Class 162, is a minor league baseball player in the Milwaukee minor league chain, having caught for one of their Class C teams. . . . Pvt. Robert Hamilton, Class 162, was the assistant golf pro at the Seelins, Kansas, Country Club. . . . Pvt. William Petro, Class 162, is an outstanding bowler from Cleveland, Ohio. . . . Co. A also has a trap shooter in Pvt. William Friend of Class 162. . . . A Dart-

mouth graduate, Pvt. Bennett Rogers, Class 162 and an outstanding pilot, won the 1955 Northeastern Intercollegiate Flying Championship.

Bravo—Pvt. Willie Tribler
The 12th Bn. Consolidated Mess Hall, named completely by Bravo Company personnel, posted a 96, or Superior, in last week's USAFCA Food Service Inspection. Congratulations to M/Sgt. James Brown, Clarence Reed and their entire staff.

Construction is almost finished on the new company bulletin board, located between the 3d and 4th platoons. . . . Two of the company cadre have left for new assignments. SFC Harold Spence has been reassigned to duty in Germany. (Continued on Page 6)



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many and SFC Russell was transferred to Company C as an instructor.

Right NCO's from Company A joined this company last week as preparations continue for the opening of the Supply School. The company welcomes M/Sgt. Richard Donovan, Willie Valle and Glen Kimes, SFC's Jack Nicholson, and David Rieand, Sgts. William Brown and Robert Walton and SP2 Howard J. Downing. . . SFC Fred Little of the mess hall has been transferred to Company A, Headquarters Group, 212th SU. . . M/Sgt. Lemuel Ray has reenlisted for four years.

Pvt. Bill Salzmann, the alumni president of Class 230, has been covering quite a bit of ground in his five weeks in the Supply Room. At present, he is bellline NCO, mail clerk, and I&E NCO as well as Company Clerk. . . Pvt. Barry Gilbert took leave this morning his graduation to return to San Francisco for his March 11 marriage to Elaine Kiang. Both Gilbert and Classmate Pvt. Richard Eitel received Fort Knox assignments.

And in Class 241, one of the 22 TDY's is a little unusual—he is a WAC—Pvt. Barbara Patkus, who is the first woman since Class 226.

Clerical—PFC Ollie Fink

The Clerical Squad received two welcomed additions to its staff last week in the persons of SFC's Bernard Stewart and Willie Whitfield, both of whom came to us from the 509th Tank Battalion. . . Sgt. Whitfield has six years in the service and spent a considerable part of that time in the Engineers. Sgt. Stewart has a total of ten years in service, all of which has been spent in various phases of administrative work. A hearty "hello" is extended to SFC's Stewart and Whitfield.

Sight Seeing

Now that spring is approaching and occasionally the sun can be seen shining, school personnel are getting wanderlust and scurrying around the countryside viewing the scenery. Pvt. Bob Trupp and PFC Bob DeWitt spent a pleasant weekend touring northern Kentucky and PFC Kelly Dyer and his wife put a few miles on their new station wagon. Pvt. Dyer has become a conservative, having

traded in his red convertible for a closed sedan.

M/Sgt. Stephen Burns spent last weekend in that chore of chores, moving. He spent his entire weekend relocating himself and his family in a new house in Louisville. . . Student of the Week is Pvt. Frederick Crouter, Class 236. Pvt. Crouter is from Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Comme—Pvt. Larry Basilevic. Though lagging academically behind Pvt. James C. McAllister up to his 12th and final week of Radio School instruction, Pvt. James C. McAllister became the ultimate "top-man." Thus, McAllister received due academic credit by being selected "Honorary Graduate" of Radio Class No. 152. . . Pvt. Harold E. Rogers of Chowchilla, Calif., and a practicing civil lawyer, was announced as the "Student of the Week."

Last week witnessed the addition of three new instructors to the School's instructing staff. Supplementing the various curriculum sections with their enthusiasm and ability are: Pvt. Leslie A. Berry, Code Room; Donald G. Bahna, Field Sets; and James R. Meiman, Procedure Section.

"Great Works" Series

Code Room Instructor Dennis Garwell, veteran actor and coordinator of the Fort Knox Little Theatre Group, has been assigned to produce a new series of "Great Works" radio plays over WSAC. Some of the plays in his repertoire which are scheduled to be broadcast on alternate Sundays at 1330 hours are: "The Million Pound Bank Note," "Twain," "The Tale of Two Cities," Dickens, and the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Irving.

The Chaplain Contends

What Does Lent Mean To You?

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) James A. Keenan

We are halfway through Lent and a lot of time has been wasted. Lent is a period of time commemorating the forty days of fasting of Our Lord before He began His public life. For us it is a time of Penitence and Mortification. It is a time for Almsgiving and Charity. It is a time of helping our fellow man for the love of God. In a week or so, we will celebrate the joys of Palm Sunday and the sorrows of Holy Week, and the exaltation of Easter Sunday. If we sit idly by these days will pass like any other days, and we will have gained nothing by them. These days are important for they commemorate our Redemption.

Throughout the year we are anxious about many things. We are zealous about worldly, transient and trifling things. Disorders of self-indulgence creep into our private lives, then flow over into domestic, social and business life. Lent is the acceptable time to take a stand for Eternal things. Take time out to think what the Saviour has done for you. No one can do this thinking for you. You have to do it yourself. Only the fool ignores God. David, in the 13th Psalm writes, "The Fool says in his heart, there is no God." Wisdom recognizes God and worships His infinite Excellence and acknowledges his dependence upon Him.

We are men of intelligence. Let us recognize our dependence upon God and make restitution to Him

for our offences against Him. Use the remaining time of Lent to your advantage. Do something that is pleasing to Him. Pray to Him for the benefits and blessings He has given you. Ask His help in time of strife or difficulties. He is pleased that you ask Him. Be sure that you participate in the service of your Church during these solemn days of our Redemption.

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AAU Central Conference Champ Stapley To Enter Olympic 440-Yd. Hurdle Tryouts

Central Conference AAU 440-yard hurdle champion Pvt. Kenyon R. Stapley, of A-1, 1st Armor Tng. Regt., has applied for an opportunity to try for a berth on the U. S. Olympic team next June in California.

He won the Central Conference AAU 440-yard hurdle crown four consecutive years, from 1953 to 1955, while a student at the University of Chicago.

Stapley, who entered the University at 17, won first place 22 times running the 440 yard dash in 25 dual meets in his sophomore year; won 21 in 24 dual meets as a junior; and as a senior he won 18 of 24 dual meets.

The two defeats in his senior year were both at the hands of Bob Majeska, of Loyola Univ., who is now running for Fort Leonard Wood.

It was as an extra-curricular activity at Pvt. Stapley the University that Stapley developed his forte. Without support of the school, and at his own expense, he entered the Central Conference AAU meet each year and won the 440-yard hurdles championship each time. Lack of sufficient funds prevented him from entering National

AAU competition except in 1955 and in his first time out against high pressure competition, he placed sixth in a field of twenty, with a timing of 53.6.

Now Stapley has dropped the 440 yard dash event to concentrate on the hurdles. He says he is confident of making the team because he has become "much stronger" since he came into the Army—his only worry is to lose about twenty-five pounds gained in the service.



1st Year Laurels Fill Hq. Co. Record

One year ago, Headquarters Company, Armored Replacement Training Center, was organized to replace the Headquarters Company of the Gyroscopic 3d Armored Division.

Initially the company had four officers, two warrant officers, and approximately four hundred and forty-five enlisted personnel.

The function of the company was to act as a support unit for the Armored Replacement Training division, supplying necessary billeting, messing, administrative and logistical facilities for personnel assigned to the various command and staff sections of the ARTC.

Another reorganization took place July, 1955, increasing the strength of the unit to over 600 enlisted men and women. This number included the Instructor Group, Honor Guard and other large sections. The addition of the Armored Replacement Training Center motor pool took place in July also at the time of the deactivation of the old 3d Training Regiment.

On October 15 the Instructor Groups were transferred to the regimental units and the company strength has remained at about 400 since then.

In retrospect it can be considered a profitable year for Headquarters Company. Two Inspector General inspections; one by the 3d Armored Division IG, one by the Armored Center IG, and one Command Inspection by Brigadier General Samuel L. Myers, ARTC have taken place with the result of a superior rating being received in all three.

Actively participating in the sports program has been a major issue in the organization and has netted Headquarters Company many fine trophies and awards, but of special note and pride to the unit was the Second Army Sports participation trophy presented recently.

The Honor Guard of ARTC is assigned to Headquarters Company and has on numerous occasions singled themselves out as one of the finest precision drill teams in the country, making frequent trips to all parts of the country to represent the ARTC in many varied functions.

The Company Commander since the organization of the unit has been Capt. Clayton Lamberth. He attributes the record of the company for the past year to the caliber of men serving in his command.

USATCA Awards

"Trainees of the Day" awards for the period March 12 to March 16 went to Pvt. Doyle E. Knight, of B-4, 2d Armor Tng. Regt.; Melvin D. Sheets, B-12; Thomas L. Rogers, D-2, 1st Armor Tng. Regt.; and Ronald V. Gratz and George A. Lillis, both of E-2, 1st Armor Tng. Regt.

The 12th Bn. CO, Lt. Col. Paul W. Allen was presented the first award of the newly instituted safety award competition plaque by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USATCA, at an informal ceremony on the 12th Bn. Headquarters. The competition was instituted to focus attention on the USATCA's continuous program of safety and accident prevention.

SP3 Leonard E. Barhorst, of Hq. & Sv. Co., 1st Armor Tng. Regt.,

who is slated for separation from the service today made the most of his tour of duty in the U. S. Army. He was presented a Certificate of High School Equivalency by Company Commander, Capt. Robert C. Schwarz last week after successfully completing the battery of tests required to get the certificate. He has applied for a High School diploma to get the USAFI educational system. It will be sent to his home at a later date.

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers presented the battalion level basketball trophy to the 12th Bn. USATCA champions. A large transfer of personnel as a consequence of normal operation in the battalion made a playoff series necessary even though the

battalion has won the championship. As a result of the playoffs, Hq. & Sv. Co. and 3d Bn. of the 2d Armor Tng. Regt. will represent USATCA in the finals to determine the post Battalion Level Basketball Championship.

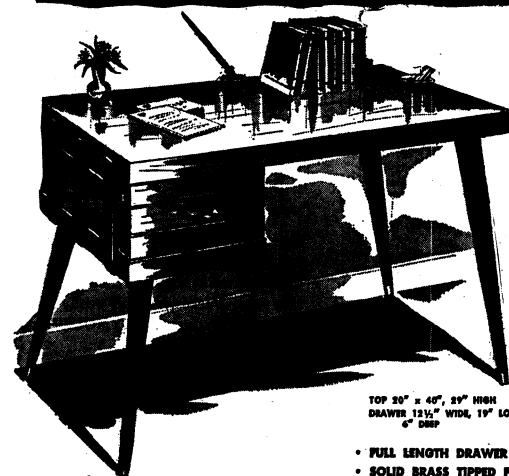
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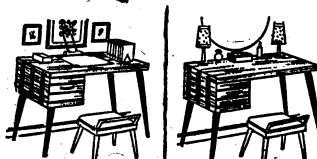


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12th Bn. Wins Soldier Of Month Awards Six Times Out Of A Possible Of Nine

Members of the 12th Battalion have won the "Soldier of the Month" award six out of a possible nine times. How do they do it?

According to SP3 Paul Barrett in the 12th Bn.'s S-3 Section, it's a matter of "spaced dice." Permanent party personnel are given a refresher course in general subjects every three months. These men are given special instruction. Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Paul W. Allen instigated the program to keep the unit cadre sharp on map reading, first aid, interior guard and other military subjects. There is also an Instructors Course conducted every six months in which instructors of the Radio and Clerical Schools are refreshed in the latest methods of teaching, presentation, platform procedure and speech. Combining the two schools, the cadre of the 12th Bn. have been brought up to date on army policy and procedures and have helped to improve their value to the Army.

This program is part of the Battalion's move to qualify and employ non-commissioned officers and specialists in positions of increased responsibility commensurate with their grade. As a result, the battalion is leading 566 in the USATCA "Soldier of the Month" competition.

Winners from the battalion thus

Field Grade Officers

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at Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Bougainville, and Luzon.

He is a graduate of the Infantry School, The Armored School, and the last term taught at the Army Ground School's Cavalry course.

MaJ. Albert

B. Landis, formerly with the 3d Bn., 2d Armor Tng. Regt., has been named CO of the 4th Bn., 2d Armor Tng. Regt.

MaJ. Landis A 1938 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, MaJ. Landis entered the U.S. Army in 1941. He is a veteran of WWII and returned to the U.S. from Korea July 1955.

Officer In Korea

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intact here and they form the backbone of the tank units in the 34th Inf. Div.

"Practically all the officers and a majority of the enlisted men have received their training at Fort Knox and know their business. I can safely say that tank morale and esprit is high."

ARTC's First And Last

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and the regular unit training schedule was in effect for the day.

During the year the training center led the way in athletic activities as well as on the training fields. Headquarters Company, commanded by Capt. Clayton Lamberth, won the Second Army-wide competition for the Commanding General's Athletic Achievement and Participation award.

FIRST ARTC BEGAN

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at Fort Knox as a training division and it assumed the functions of the RTC which was then disbanded.

On March 15, 1955, the 3d Armored Division was ordered to become a combat outfit and its training mission was turned over to the Armored Replacement Training Center.

far have been: M/Sgt. Robert J. Zimmerman, SFC A. J. Pepper, M/Sgt. Jester E. Parks, Sgt. Milcolm Jeffrey, Cpl. Robert J. Kester and SP3 Frederick Walker.

OPEN HOUSE HELD AT CHAPEL CENTER

An open house period was held at the 1st Armor Tng. Regt.'s new Chapel Center Sunday afternoon. Coffee and doughnuts were served and an open invitation was extended to all members of the command.

The Chapel Center was established under supervision of Chaplain (1st Lt.) Hubert B. Bentley,

for the purpose of providing a place for religious-social activities.

The center has already been in use for the Wednesday night Midweek Bible Services and for the Thursday night choir practices. The center has seating capacity for 65 persons and is equipped with a piano and day room type furniture.

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Combat Command "B" wives of Third Armored Division will hold their monthly Coffee on Tuesday, Mar. 20 at 9:30 a.m., at Third Armored Club. Phone 3815 for reservation.

NEWS Social VIEWS

Allied wives will be hostesses to the International Group of the Womens Club of the Fort Knox Officers Open Mess at an "Elegant Tea for Spring" at the Brick Club on Wednesday, Mar. 21 — from 3 to 5 p.m.

In Our 8th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, March 16, 1956

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Girl Scout "Cookie Sale" To Start Mar. 16 To 23

This past week of Mar. 11 through 16 has been Girl Scout Week and troops in the Ft. Knox area marked it with various parties and ceremonies within their individual troops.

Girl Scout Cookie Week—March 16 thru 23. Buy several boxes and help the Scouts at Ft. Knox. This will have served as a "pop week" for the Scout Cookie Sale Week which is Mar. 16 through 23. Over 500 Biscuits and Senior Scouts will be selling cookies this week on the Post in the residential areas, PX's and Theaters. Mrs. Melvin C. Snyder is the District Cookie Chairman for Ft. Knox this year.

The proceeds of the cookie sale go to maintain and develop Camp Shantuck, and to subsidize the girls fees to attend established, overnight and troop camps. As an

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School Troops Wives Plan Cake Booth For "Frontier Night"

Mrs. Hubert Gillespie entertained the Battalion Commanders wives of School Troops at their monthly meeting Feb. 29 in her home.

Mrs. Louis Nawrocky presided at the short business meeting. Arrangements were made for the forthcoming Frontier Night being put on by the Womens Club on April 7. School Troops will be in charge of the cake booth.

Mrs. George Caywood is chairman of the booth.

All ladies of School Troops will donate homemade cakes and cookies. The 89th Bn. will be in charge of decorations. The 547th Bn. will make the cookie trays. The 526th Bn. will make the price tags.

On Apr. 19 the 547th Bn. will be (Continued on Page 2)

Hack-Calish, Lt. And Mrs. Lafayette Winners In This Week's Contest

Mrs. Sidney Hack and Capt. Merrill H. Calish returned to their winning ways in last week's duplicate bridge game at the Country Club, when they led the north-south division with 156½ points. Major James H. Hayes and Lt. Ira K. Evans continued to be formidable opponents, taking second on a 138-point tally, while Major Olin C. Harrison and Capt. Sidney Hack were in third with 127½.

The east-west division was much closer. Lt. and Mrs. Louis J. Lafayette were the winners with a count of 132½ points. A 131-point game brought second to Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis and Col. Melvin A. Goers. Mrs. Gilbert Reed and Mrs. Betsy Reed came in third on a score of 128½.



Mrs. Albert W. Aykroyd and Mrs. Ricardo F. Wallace of the Publicity Committee of the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers Open Mess. Poster made by Mrs. Aykroyd.

Women's Club "Flower Show" To Be Big March Event At Godman Gym

Div Arty Dinner Dance Well Attended By 3AD

Over 400 persons attended a dinner dance Saturday, Mar. 3 at Sadowski Field House given for ladies and officers of the 3d Armd. Div. Arty.

Invited guests were: Major Gen. John B. Williams, 3d Armd. Div. Commanding General, and Mrs. Williams; Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter Jr., and Mrs. Porter; Col. James Polk, Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Polk; Col. John R. Pugh, Commander CC "A" and Mrs. Pugh; Col. Harry E. Lardin, Commander CC "B" and Mrs. Lardin; Lt. Col. Duff Green Jr., Commander CC "C" and Mrs. Green; Col. William D. Duncan, Commander Div. Trains and Mrs. Duncan; Maj. Thomas W. Goggin, Exec. Off. Div. Trains and Mrs. Goggin; Capt. Chester B. Vickery 3d Armd. Div. PIO and Mrs. Vickery.

Music was provided by the 3d Armd. Div. Band composed of a 12 piece Combo. A colorful balloon display, hung from the ceiling, harmonized with flowers and centerpieces to set the scene for unit colors and standards which served as a central theme for the decorations.

Highlighting the festivities was the presentation of cups by each battalion to proud new parents.

The Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers Open Mess will meet on March 23 at 1330 hours at Godman Field House.

The feature of the afternoon will be a Garden and Flower Arrangement Show. This is sponsored by Mr. Alton Masters from Longview Florist, Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Mr. Masters will make and display floral creations for the home-festive and inexpensive table centerpieces; arrangements for buffet dinners; for cocktail parties; hospital floral gifts for the man and for new mother and baby.

The use and care of decorative plants in the modern home will be discussed. Basic principles of corsage making will be shown and a discussion of corsages of all kinds will be held.

Many lovely gifts will be given as door prizes. —Clyde Lyle

THESE LADIES OF CC'B WERE HOSTESSES for Luncheon and Hair Style Show for 3d Armd. Wives at Sadowski Field House on Tuesday, Mar. 6. Here the girls who did the work of arranging this delightful party pose with Mrs. John M. Williams, wife of the CG 3d AD. From left, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Duff Green Jr., Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ronald Kapp (standing in front), Mrs. George Sedberry and Mrs. Cecil Cates.

3d AD Wives Have St. Patrick's Day Gala Luncheon And Hair Style Show

Shamrocks and a shillelaghs, models and Irish melodies prevailed at Sadowski Field House on Tuesday, March 6th, as the ladies of the officers of the 3d Armored Division gathered for their monthly luncheon.

Colors of green and white, featuring a St. Patrick's Day motif, were used to decorate the Field House and Luncheon tables. The head table centerpieces of clusters of white mums, green-tinted carnations and sprays of Bells of Ireland were awarded as door prizes. 209 ladies attended the luncheon.

Highlighting the affair was a hair style show, presented by Jayne's Beauty Salon of Muldraugh, Kentucky. "Colleens" Mrs. Charles Barcelona, Mrs. Gilbert Stange, Mrs. Richard Black and Mrs. Robert Hayes modeled the hair styles. A large Irish top hat, covered with green crepe paper, with a "window" cut-out, served as a frame for the models on stage. Mrs. Jayne acted as commentator on the latest in hair fashions. The 57th A. B. combo played Irish music throughout the social hour and during the program and luncheon.

The ladies of Combat Command "C" were hostesses, with Mrs. Duff Green, Jr., Senior hostess;

Mrs. Robert Bennett in charge of reservations; Mrs. Cecil Cates, entertainment; Mrs. George Sedberry, decorations committee; and Mrs. Ronald Kapp, hostesses, refreshments and publicity.

This luncheon marked the last at Fort Knox for a majority of the ladies before prospecting to Germany. Monthly luncheons will be resumed at Combat Command level when the division arrives in Germany.

The next luncheon at Fort Knox will be held Tuesday, April 3 at the Third Armored Club. Division Artillery ladies will be hostesses.

—Ruth Kapp

NEW CITIZENS

The following children were born at the US Army Hospital here during the period 28 Feb. thru 6 Mar. 56.

GIRLS TO — SFC and Mrs. Richard A. Davies . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Hugo H. Davidson . . . SFC and Mrs. Thomas J. Sell . . . Cpl. and Mrs. Burtanne Johnson . . . Sfc and Mrs. Kenneth E. Grasser . . . Capt. and Mrs. George V. Jarrard . . . Pfc and Mrs. John F. Smith . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Ronald D. Clement . . . 2nd Lt. and (Continued on Page 2)

Italian Supper Given By ARTC 3d Bn. Ladies

Spaghetti was the order of the day when ladies of the 3d Bn. ARTC met Saturday evening Mar. 3 for a Supper Party.

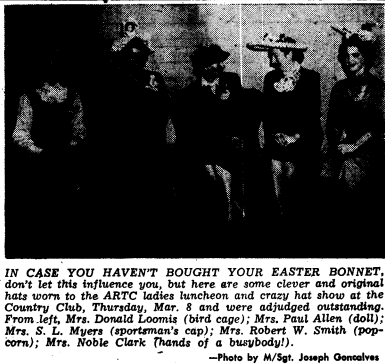
The sauce and meat balls were prepared the day before from Mrs. Paul P. Migliorino's special recipe when she and her committee, Mrs. William C. Dunn Jr. and Mrs. William H. Wintz got together. Relishes were prepared by Mrs. Ferdinand Hausner and her committee. Mrs. Noble N. Clark, (whose specialty is fancy, stuffed celery), Mrs. Alan R. Pehrson and Mrs. Francisco Dillon Chiesa. The salad committee headed by Mrs. Stephen W. Bachinski, Mrs. Ronald M. Ladick and Mrs. Allen K. Remington Jr. tossed a huge, delicious salad.

There was lots of garlic bread and Italian wine to go with this feast and for dessert, mini-chocolate and vanilla ice cream with cookies put the finishing touches to a gourmet's delight.

After dinner everyone sang "Happy-Birthday" to Mrs. Albert B. Landis, whose birthday was the following day.

Then came clean-up time and after the chores were done, the whole group adjourned to the 3d Armored Club for music and dancing where a table for the 30 guests was reserved. We might add, a good time was had by all.

—Kay Greener



DON CASE YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT YOUR EASTER BONNET. In case you didn't influence you, but here are some clever and original hats worn to the ARTC ladies luncheon and crazy hat show at the Country Club, Thursday, Mar. 8 and were adjudged outstanding. From left, Mrs. Donald Loomis (bird cage); Mrs. Paul Allen (doll); Mrs. S. L. Myers (sportsman's cap); Mrs. Robert W. Smith (popcorn); Mrs. Noble Clark (hands of a busbybird).

—Photo by M/Sgt. Joseph Genovales

FORT KNOX Women's Weekly Activities

MONDAY

1000-1100 Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Pulido) 3485
1300-1400 German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell) 2708
1500 Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, 4571 and Mrs. Scullen) 4998
1300-1500 Fur Alterations (Mrs. Knipp) RT 33492
1830-2130 Dog Obedience (\$5 for 8 wks) (Pitman Hall) (Brandt)
2000-2130 Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Snee) 3090

TUESDAY

1000-1100 German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) 5593
1300-1530 Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth) 3573
2000 Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine) RT 32202

WEDNESDAY

0930-1030 French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard — 6584 and Mrs. McDowell) 2708
0930-1030 Rifle & Pistol Shooting (Mrs. J. W. Smith) (Godman Range) 4368
1330-1500 Art—Sketching and Painting (Old Nursery Sch. Bldg.) 2571
1530-1730 Children's Art (Age 9 & over) (Old Nurs. Sch. Bldg.) 2571 (\$10 for 8 wks)
1900-2100 Beginning Sewing (Mrs. Buckles) (Bldg. 1-1246) (Mrs. True) 2802

THURSDAY

0830-0930 Horsemanship—Advanced (Mrs. Ross) RT 32126
0930-1030 Horsemanship—Beginners (Post Stables) (Mrs. McKeown) 5088
0830-1130 Tole Painting (Building 4248) (Mrs. Hall) 6877
1530-2030 Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm) RT 33559 (\$10 for 10 wks)
1900-2100 Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles) (Bldg. 4248) (\$8 for 10 wks.) (Mrs. True) 2802

FRIDAY

0900-1100 Knitting (Country Club) (1 fee) 6903
0900-1100 Swimming (Gannon Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins) 3501
Note: Bldg. 7-4248 is Transportation Office.
Classes are held on the 2d floor.



THESE SIX VOLUNTEERS WERE GROUPED before the Awarding and Capping Ceremony in the Red Cross Recreation Room at the Old Cantonment Hospital Thursday afternoon, Mar. 8. From left, seated, Mrs. Arthur Knipp, Chairman Nurses Aide Corps; Mrs. W. G. Sarine, Canteen Chairman; Mrs. H. L. Goldman, Chairman Staff Aides. Standing, Mrs. Dominick J. Orlando, Chairman Jr. Red Cross; Miss Nancy Cantrell, Chairman, Entertainment and Supplies; Mrs. George A. Cleaver, Chairman, Gray Ladies.

—Photo by M/Sgt. Joseph Goncalves

Volunteers Receive Caps & Awards In Ceremony At U. S. Hospital

The Awarding and Capping Ceremony of Volunteers took place at the Old Cantonment Hospital under the auspices of the Ft. Knox Auxiliary of the Louisville Chapter of the American Red Cross Thursday afternoon March 8.

The ceremony had been originally scheduled for January 19 but had been postponed due to snow and severe weather at that time. Mrs. Charles V. Bromley, wife of the Commanding General, The Armored Center, as Chairman made the awards and Colonel Kenneth A. Brewer Commanding Officer, US Army Hospital, performed the capping ceremony.

The program opened with an invocation by Chaplain J. O. Woods, Chief Post Chaplain, who also pronounced the Benediction at the close of the exercises.

An Honor Guard, and music by a Combo, were furnished by the A.R.T.C. A march was played as the Volunteers ascended to the stage to receive awards and caps. A representative group from the Louisville Chapter was present.

Groups receiving these honors are as follows: Registered Nurses — 1 Certificate and 8 Awards; Gray Ladies — 19 Certificated and Capped, 20 Awards; Nurses Aides — 1 Capped and Certificated and 4 Awards; Staff Aides — 9 Capped and Certificated and 10 Awards; Center Aides — 24 Certificateds; Motor Service — 1 Pin and Certificate; 6 Pins and Cards, 1 Award; Entertainment and Supply — 4 Capped and Certificated; 7 Awards; Junior Red Cross — 13 Pins and Certificateds; Sponsors — 4.

Following the ceremony, tea

New Citizens

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Mrs. Charles E. Hall Jr. . . . S/Sgt. and Mrs. Luster Hall.

BOYS TO — Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hack . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond F. Heurken . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. James A. Frey . . . Lt. and Mrs. David H. Williams . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. James F. Fitch . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Fittro . . . Maj. and Mrs. Roy J. Trimmer . . . Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Grady . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard C. Porter Jr. . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger H. Craver . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Morgan French . . . Pfc and Mrs. J. W. Sutton . . . 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. Berlin . . . Sfc and Mrs. Oscar L. Newby . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Jack L. Baggerly . . . Sp-5 and Mrs. Francis J. Chamberlain . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson R. Stigleman . . . Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence A. Cline . . . Capt. and Mrs. Hub Hulse.

School Troops Wives

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hostess for the School Troops luncheon. Time and place for the luncheon will be announced at a later date.

Those in attendance were, Mrs. Louis Nawrocky, Mrs. Stuart Smith, Mrs. Wilbur Stufflebeam, Mrs. George Caywood, Mrs. Alvin Puckett, Mrs. Jack Helm, Mrs. Herman Goldman and the hostess, Mrs. Gillespie.

528th En. Coffee
The ladies of the 528th Bn. of School Troops met at the home of Major and Mrs. Cain on March 1 for their monthly Coffee.

Mrs. George Caywood conducted a short business meeting outlining plans for "The Cake Booth" which School Troops will operate at Frontier Night which is being put on by the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers Open Mess.

Those present were: Mesdames George Caywood, James Hayes, Dominick Orlando, William Phillips, Harold Vedell, Thomas Glogazier, James Warren, John Windish, Rene Pigeault, Emmett Price and the hostess Mrs. Cain.

Girl Scout "Cookie Sale"

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incentive to each group, for every 20 cartons of cookies that a troop sells, they receive 1 free carton to do with as they please. They may sell them and put the money in their troop treasury or they may eat them.

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COLONEL KENNETH A. BREWER, Commanding Officer, US Army Hospital, promises to "cap" Mrs. Omer Rinehart, Nurse Aide as the other ladies smile their approval. From left, Mrs. Harold Phillips, Mrs. Edward Northrop, Mrs. Stephen Benkosky, Mrs. Rinehart and Col. Brewer. The other ladies received service awards.

—Photo by M/Sgt. Joseph Goncalves

AROUND THE POST

11th Cav.
2d Bn.

Hqs. & Hqs. Co.

"School Days" is a merry tune to SFC Mayhall, who has entered the post I & E intermediate group study course.

Co. F

1st Lt. Thomas H. Tisher was transferred to Company D, 2d Bn., this Regiment. . . TDY are Harry J. Trexler, sent to 3d QM Tng. Command, Fort Lee, Virginia, and SP3 Bogard detailed for about 90 days with Co. C, Hq. Gp. 2128th, this station.

Co. D

Welcome 1st Lt. Thomas H. Tisher and SP-2 Steve J. Cseplo. . . We have three new cooks working OUT in our company, SP3 Richard Lignore, SP3 Billy L. Stinson, and Pvt. Ernest Long.

Howitzer Co.

Howitzer Company, is well rep-

resented in the Regimental Drum and Bugle Corps. Three men from the company are members of this fine organization. Pvt. Manuel Carrillo, Pvt. Stanley Jones, and Pvt. Charles Gibson. SP2 Frank D. Optar is returning to civilian life.

Med. Tk. Co.

The following named EM are being discharged: Babcock, Edwin J., Hess, Raymond E. and Olson, Frank J., and Lovelace, Vernon M. . . Assigned to Tank Co. is Shay, John H.

3d Bn.

Hqs. Co.

Headquarters Co. welcomes Capt. Nicholas Milenovich from Service Co., and M/Sgt. James Byrd from Hq. & Hq. Co., 11th Armcd. Cav. Regt.

2d Lt. Thomas Pemberton goes TDY to The Infantry School at

Ft. Benning, Ga. Pvt. Willie Jarrott is transferred to USAR.

Co. G

SFC George D. Barnick, our mess steward, took the step into civilian life. Lt. John H. Hudson Jr. joined this unit from the Student Regiment.

Co. H

M/Sgt. John J. Overbeck, was selected to represent the 11th Armored Cavalry as a candidate for "Soldier of the Month" at Post Headquarters. SFC Kenneth E. Hagan has returned from TDY Ft. George G. Meade, Md., where he participated in the retirement honors for CG, Second Army. . . SP2 Rudolph H. Moss and PFC Robert B. Miskovic departed to their POE for overseas movement.

Co. I

We regret the loss of Lt. Brown,

to Headquarters Co. 2d Battalion. He is to take over duties as Battalion Motor Officer. . . The loss of five EM the past week: SFC Murphy and PFC Hadick to the Far East, PFC's Hammill, Hahn and Fink to Europe.

Howitzer Co.

The company lost SP3 Melvin J. Miller to USAR. . . SFC Norman H. Dieter was assigned to the company during the past week, and will replace SFC Jerry L. Speer who is on alert for overseas duty.

Med. Tk. Co.

2d Lt. Kenneth S. Walker, who was assigned to Tk-3 in February, has returned to duty after a brief illness. . . 2d Lt. John C. Paulsen was assigned to Tk-3 from Headquarters, 3d Battalion.

MP Detachment

M/Sgt. Donald Baker and Pvt. Robert D. Young of this unit recently applied for Army Extension Courses. This is a credit to the men concerned inasmuch as it will broaden their capabilities, and this will also be taken into consideration in the event of promotion. We are glad to welcome SP2 Claytoe A. Evans, newly arrived in the company.

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AROUND THE POST

School Troops

Sp. Troops Bn.

Pvts. Jack W. Kandler and J. Marshall Love are new additions to the Detachment, who have just completed the ARTC Clerk Typist School.

SFC William Chadwell has arrived from the Cleveland, Ohio recruiting office, for his new assignment with the Detachment as School Troops recruiting NCO.

SP3 Kenneth E. McCracken is the victim of an automobile accident and SP3 Robert Barnes has come down with the measles.

SP3 Everest Woytaszczyk is the recipient of a recent promotion. The wives of the Battalion Officers are busy making arrangements for the School Troops luncheon coming up this month.

39th Recon. Bn.

Co. A

The following men have recently made SP3: Smelser, Loney, and Rushing. Some men were also promoted to rank of PFC. They are Grant, Carpenter, Rordan, and Parrilla-Padilla.

Capt. Albee has been assigned as the company commander to replace Capt. Munnikhuysen when he leaves for School at the end of the month.

Lt. Wilber D. Elliott, who had served as the company executive officer, is leaving for Oregon.

SP3 Frederick A. Olson has received a distinction that very few men can claim; he was presented a trophy as the best checker player in School Troops.

Lt. James Rinaman, a recent graduate of the AOB class at the Armored School, has been assigned to the "Lucky 38th".

74th Armcd. Sig. Co.

Sgt. Drew has completed the last class at the NCO School and

is now with his section, the 74th Armcd. Sig. Co. Motor Pool.

Welcome Sgt. Teupin, SP3 Rogers, and PFC Timpo to the company.

Sgt. Britt will soon leave the company on discharge.

404th AAA Btry.

Two members of the Btry, SFC Elwood C. Williams and SP3 Luther S. Henderson have given up the One Horse Carriage and are now pulling a Two Horse Carriage — reason; — MATHEMONY. SP3 Henderson undoubtedly likes the Army very much

because his wife is an SFC in the WAC Detachment at Fort Knox, Kentucky. SFC Williams tied the knot with his hometown sweetheart of Washington, D.C.

522d Armcd. Engr. Co.

Welcome PFC Jasper Potts, who was originally with the 36th Recon. Bn.; and PFC Jaredy Jarrett, who returned from a tour of duty in the Far East.

Sgt. Wade D. Glover returned to the unit last week from School Troops NCO Academy. He finished second in Class Ten of the Academy.

Catholic Mission Scheduled At Knox

A Roman Catholic Mission will be conducted at Fort Knox, next week, by Father Michael H. Pathe, Redemptorist Missionary from Pine City, Minnesota. The Mission will be held at the Post Chapel, 7th Ave. and Dixie St., from March 18 to 24, inclusive. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 P.M., except Wed., March 21. Services that evening will be conducted at 8:30 P.M. Masses will be offered on weekdays and Saturday at the Post Chapel at 6:30 A.M., 8:00 A.M., and noon, each day. The Catholic Chapel Nursery will be open for the 9:00 Mass and for evening services daily.

Father Pathe, currently the Superior in charge of training missionaries for the Western Province of the Redemptorist Order, has had 40 years experience as a missionary. He has conducted missions throughout the U. S., Canada, and parts of Europe. He is the brother of Father Gerald J. Pathe, Roman Catholic Priest stationed at the Main Post Chapel.

Overseas Per Diem Rates Now Altered

As of this month, March, 1956, a new per diem allowance has been approved for military personnel serving overseas without their families. The Joint Per Diem and Transportation Committee specifies, however, that this new allowance pertains only to those where bachelor government quarters are not available.

Under the revision to Joint Travel Regulation 48, enlisted men in all pay grades who are in this category will receive an extra \$1.70 a day, in addition to their regular station allowances.

The officer and warrant rates are as follows: O-8 and O-7, \$4.55; O-6, \$4.00; O-5, \$3.40; O-4, \$3.15; O-3, W-3, \$2.85; O-2, W-2, \$2.55; and O-1, W-1, \$2.30.

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WITH CREAM PLEASE! is the way Mrs. Joseph Gordon likes her morning coffee. This group of ladies of the 3rd Armored Division gathered with a great many others to hear Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Maury Hundley Jr. outline religious and other activities planned for dependents of Officers who will be stationed at Frankfurt, Germany. From left, Mrs. James H. Polk, Mrs. Robert W. Porter Jr., Mrs. John B. Williams, Mrs. Alva R. Fitch and Mrs. Joseph R. Gordon, who heads the Girl Scout Program. This meeting was held at the Country Club, Friday morning, Feb. 24.

AROUND THE POST

278th AFA Bn. Hqs. Btry.

PFC James Kovarik will leave this week for assignment to the 4th Trans. Corps Command at Fort Eustis, Va. He will participate in the Army's "Project 872" somewhere in the Arctic Zone.

Svc. Btry.

Our battery received 4 needed replacements last week. Pvt's Lewis F. Yoder of Idaho, Donald F. Berns of Iowa; Robert J. Schneider of Texas and Jesus Meza of Texas arrived here after completing basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Btry. A

SFC Lewis F. Bonner just recently graduated from the NCO Academy, finishing third highest in his class.

PFC Edward H. Spencer has returned to this unit from Special Services where he participated in the 2d Army Basketball Tournament.

Our ranks have swelled with the addition of replacements from Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. They are: Pvt's Garry C. Boston, Bill F. Elliott, Joseph F. Mannion, Eugene M. Keeley, Douglas R. Hughes, John J. Christy, Hollis G. Patterson, Gary S. Cooper and C. G. Rickman.

Btry. B

2d Lt. Harold D. Frear has departed this unit for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to attend motor maintenance school.

Btry. C

We will miss the services of 2d Lt. Richard D. Becker while he attends a 12 week communications course at the Armored School.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Hall are proud to announce the arrival of a eight pound baby girl.

894th Tk. Bn.

Hqs.

Welcome to CWO Ernest P. Williams, who was assigned to work from the Valley Forge Army Hospital.

Our basketball team upset the applicant as they defeated the 509th Tank Battalion team 58 to 52. The loss dropped the 509th into second place and moved the 894th Tank Armorers into a 1/4 game lead in the battalion level basketball league.

Hqs. & Svc. Co.

1st Lt. Thomas D. Lewis, our Personnel Officer, was released from the service and will be returning to civilian life.

Welcome to 1st Lt. Paul S. Williams, who has assumed the duty of Adjutant. Lt. Williams is to replace 1st Lt. William F. Savage, who is about to be released from active duty within the next few weeks.

A Co.

The annual change of Company Commanders for this unit has taken place this past week. 1st Lt. Paul S. Williams Jr., who commanded this unit for over a year, has been relieved by 1st Lt. Ken A. Davis.

We have two men in this unit who have suffered from short timers cramps for the last 3 weeks and now they are just about to be cured for good. SP3 Reed and SP3 Magda are due for discharge. They are both afraid to start a long conversation for fear they will have to leave in the middle of a sentence.

B Co.

The men of Bravo Company are singing this little phrase: "Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. We pull more T/R's than all of you."

M/Sgt. Paul E. Vaughn has just re-enlisted to fill his own vacancy in the Company.

Men of Bravo Company who play on the 894th Tk. Bn. basketball team are SP3's Smith and Sobers. A quick look at the standings shows that the 894th is tied for 1st place.

C Co.

Col. Cook, School Troops Commanding Officer, honored Charlie Company with the presentation of the best mess plaque to Mess Sergeant, SFC Tidwell.

Congratulations are in order for Sgt. Taylor and spouse. They now have an addition to their family; "A fine, bouncing baby girl."

Welcome to Lt. Delifus.

SFC Lane has joined this assembly.

WONDERMENT: We have in our esteemed company of personnel a man who weighs approximately 135 pounds soaking wet. He aspires to become a pugilist champion. Can he do it? Watch for further developments of PFC Elgin's supreme effort towards this goal.



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AROUND THE POST

30th Tk. Bn.

Co. A

SFC Peter Kowalczyk, Section Sergeant of the 1st Platoon, distinguished himself again by being awarded "Soldier of the Month" for not only the 30th Tank Battalion, but also School Troops.

Sgt. William R. Allen is welcome back in the company after having undergone treatment in the hospital.

Co. B

Congratulations to SFC Raymond E. Wheeler on his promotion from Sgt.

SP2 William B. Rippert departed from this organization this past

week to attend OCS, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

SP3 Heywood Smith and PFC Harold Randolph are the proud fathers of a baby boy each.

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Normandy Hero Assumes CONARC Det. Command

The Enlisted Detachment at CONARC Board Nr. 2 has a new Commanding Officer. He is Maj. Candler R. Wiselogle, a young, crew-cut Mississippian who came to Fort Knox and Board Nr. 2 from Korea, where he just finished an 18 month tour of duty.

The military career of Maj. Wiselogle dates back to Feb. 1942, when he was commissioned as a 2d Lt. upon his graduation from the University of Mississippi. In June 1942 he was called to active duty at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, where he took part in the BIRTC

training program. March 1943 found Maj. Wiselogle reassigned to the 33d Inf. Div., Camp Atterbury, Indiana, as a weapon platoon leader.

Later that year he landed in Normandy with 1st Bn., 331st Inf. Div. as a platoon leader. During his five campaigns in the European Theatre he served as a rifle and weapons platoon leader, Company Commander, and Battalion S-1 and S-2.

Maj. Wiselogle received a number of service ribbons, and was awarded five heroic achievement. Following the signing of the armistice, he remained in Europe with the U. S. Army of Occupation in Salzburg, Austria.

Upon returning to the States in 1947, he was assigned as an ROTC instructor at the University of Tennessee, where he stayed until late in 1950. He then attended the Advanced Officers Course at Fort Benning and was promoted to the rank of Major.

After completion of the course in April, 1951, Maj. Wiselogle joined the staff and faculty of the Infantry School as an instructor in battalion and regimental attack tactics.

Korea and the 7th Inf. Div. was the Major's next assignment. He reported in April, 1954, and was appointed Executive Officer of the G-3 section. He was then made Division G-3 and held this position for six months before taking command of the 1st Bn., 17th Inf. Regt.

This tour of duty at Fort Knox marks the first time Maj. Wiselogle has served here, or lived within the state of Kentucky. He presently makes his home in Valley Station with his wife, and the family pet, a Weimaraner hound. He lists Corinth, Mississippi, as his native home.

Letter Of Achievement Presented



Lt. Col. Alvin L. Puckett, Commanding Officer, 378th AFA Bn. (left), presents a Certificate of Achievement to M/Sgt. Charles P. Ryan of Service Battery, for his outstanding work as NCO in Charge, Administrative Section, S-4, at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation in Germany. Sgt. Ryan is presently a member of the S-4 Section of the 378th.



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Taylor Caldwell also has written a new book, *Tender Victory*. The plot centers around the experiences of a young war chaplain and the five youngsters whom he brought back with him. The problem which the chaplain faces is a powerful story of faith and love pitted against discontent, hatred and greed.

Keep The Aspidochelone Flying is the first American edition of an early novel by George Orwell. In it he satirizes the materialistic culture of the harassed middle-class and what happened to a young poet determined not to become entangled.

A modern novel about the world of architecture is *Native Stone* by Edwin Gilbert. This is about three young architects torn between dreams and big deals. Filled with ideas and highlighted by a moving love story, it is sure to have Another book concerned with the same field is Frank Lloyd Wright's *An American Architecture* which ranges over a lifetime wide appeal.

of building and writing, informal talks and lectures. Every chapter is devoted to a major aspect of his work and many informal sketches and photographs of buildings both in actual construction and completed are included in this survey of his work from his early beginnings to the present day.

Another study which has

aroused a considerable amount of discussion is *The Search For Bridley Murphy* by Morey Bernstein. This is the story of a Colorado businessman's experiment in hypnotism with a Pueblo housewife whose assumption of the character and speech of an early 18th century Irish woman appear to be those of a long dead person of Belfast.

Of interest to pipe-smokers is George Herment's book *The Pipe*. What has been called man's best friend comes under scrutiny in this volume dedicated to the pleasures and responsibilities of pipe-smoking. Valuable information on the selection and care of pipes is given also in this illustrated book.

Profiles In Courage by Senator John Kennedy is a book of stories of notable figures from both remote and recent past in the situations which they met with acts of high moral and political courage. Sam Houston, Daniel Webster, Robert Taft and others are included in this interesting study.

AROUND THE POST

2128th SUI
A. G. Postal

The unit welcomes Cpl. George E. Carder as a new member of the A.G. Postal Section.

Ca. B
Company "B" wishes to welcome into the fold the following personnel: Pvt. Marilyn Cowan, Pvt. Earl Bryant, Pvt. Josephine Chism, Pvt. Meredith Cobble, SFC Willie Ferrell, Pvt. Patty Kiddle, Pvt. Patricia Thornton, SFC James Copeland, SFC Fred Crumley.

In the very near future the men in Company "B" will be enjoying music when they eat in the mess hall, courtesy of SP-3 Horace Ottman, who is planning on installing speakers in the main mess hall and the first three graders mess.

500th Car

A cordial welcome is being extended to the following new men: Sgt. Wayne Kinsey, SP-2 Lee Harris, SP-3 Robert Strunknick, and Pvt. Edward McGinnis.

PFC Louis Natal-Cabrea was promoted from Pvt-2.

Several men have left the company and are intrinsically overseas assignments; They are: SFC Edwin Hopson, Cpl. Willie Holt, SP-2 Moton Smith, SP-3's Leslie Deel, and Gerald Unstead, and Pvt. Vernon Bates.

Ca. A

The following named men have completed their two years of active duty and have been transferred to reserve units: PFC John F. Beckert, Pvt's Marion Hooks and Junior Worthy.

269th Ord Bn.

The detachment commander, Lt. McMellen has recently undergone an operation on a tumor. He is doing well and will be back to work shortly.

The organization has picked up two enlisted men this past week.

SFC Mosley and Pvt. Barnett.

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Colonel Mark A. H. Smith, Commanding Officer, and personnel from the Jeffersonville QM Depot will be guests of The Armored School on 20 March. . . . The visitors will tour the area, drive Armored vehicles, including tanks, and lunch at "L" Company Mess.

The Armored School Officers' party will be held at Sadowski Field House, March 24.

2nd Company

THE BEAT: Capt. Eugene Sonntag took off for Hollywood last week — Hollywood, Florida, that is.

4th Company

SP2 Ismael Colon made good use of a 14-day leave last week. He took off for his home in Puerto Rico.

6th Company

2nd Lt. Herbert Hunt joined the unit from 5th Company.

Company I

Best wishes to the groom, SP2 Floyd Johnson. . . . The unit lost an instructor last week when M/Sgt. Hugh Stewart was assigned to Ohio Military District. . . . New arrivals at the outfit are: Shural Arnold, Richard Berling, Donald Bushard, Elmer Van Drunen, and David Wynne.

Company C

Welcome to SFC's Russell and Cox, who joined the company. Sgt. Gillipie is returning to school at the Army Ed. Center.

Hqs-Det.

1st Lt. Charles Stewart got greetings from Uncle Sam recently for duty in the Far East come June. Size of the Hqs. staff continues to dwindle: Jimmy Tudor, Lou Weise, Dick Jones will depart the company soon. . . . Lt. Joe Baldwin, graduate of AOB No. 3, is the company's new Exec Officer.

160th Engr. Gp.

Hqs. & Hqs. Co.

M/Sgt. Marilugh and wife are now the proud parents of their first boy—John Spencer Marilugh.

Our new Company Commander is 1st Lt. Robert L. Spears, formerly a Platoon Leader of A Co., 240th Engineer Battalion.

240th Engr. Bn.

H&S Co.

In response to the Red Cross annual fund drive a total sum of \$100 was contributed by the men of H&S Company.

A prize of \$5 from the unit fund was allocated for the winner of a ping-pong tournament that will be held.

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Co. A

The Company welcomes four new men, Pvt.-2 Hofmann, Hasleadt, Kleski, and McCrossan, who have been assigned from Fort Leonard Wood.

The Company was sorry to lose 1st Lt. Spears, who was reassigned to Hq. & Hqs. Co., 160th Engr. Gp.

Co. B

Most of the men are being trained in new duties such as cooks, clerks, and truck drivers. With the summer drawing nearer, the men will be utilized in the duties for which they are now being trained to support the summer reserves.

PFC Fetting, PFC Peterson and PFC Wisenbeck were promoted to SP3.

Co. C

Congratulations to several men of our company: From Pvt. to PFC: Leroy Dawson, Willie J. Gipson, Robert C. Holman, Richard E. Schnyer, Lacy L. Stallworth and Ray J. Vonallmen. PFC to SP3: William D. Baker, Kenneth G. Blanchard, Theodore Condra, Michael R. Domzal, Troy E. Holt, Robert Scholl, Ernest Schoolcraft and Leonard Wiggins. Lt. George E. Saxon was transferred to H&S Co., 240th Engr. Bn.

538th Engr. Bn.

H&S Co.

We welcome SFC Thurl A. McMillan, Sgt. Leon E. Chism, Jr., and Walter Hutchins. Congratulations to PFC John E. Yancey for making SP3.

A Co.

Much progress was shown this past week on A Company's projects.

Congratulations to PFC Daniel

McGee, who was appointed to SP3.

Co. B

SFC Carl H. Liebeck Jr. was selected as "Soldier of the Month" for the Armored Center.

Lt. William J. Jallauer says "all that glitters is not gold" referring to the bright new Silver Bar he received during the past week.

Welcome to Sgt. Guy G. Schumaker, Pvt.-2 Willis E. Albertson, Donald L. Bechtold, Otis J. Calbert and Charles W. Gedraitis who have joined our organization.

SP2 Walter T. Applegarth, PFC John W. Bostic and Sgt. Augusta Yarbary are on assignment for overseas.

Co. C

PFC John H. Scott was released from active duty.

Pvt. Wilbert R. Huntsman departed the organization for overseas shipment.

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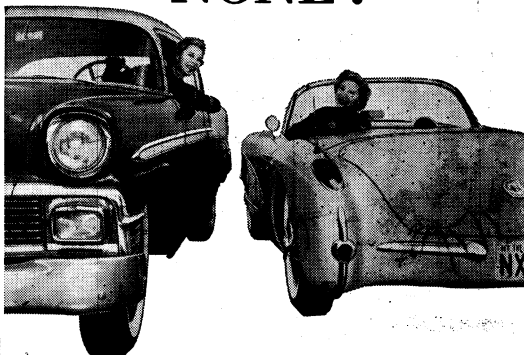
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M/Sgt. William H. Soister, a member of the Medical Records Section located in the U. S. Army Hospital here at Fort Knox, has turned a pleasant hobby into a profitable business.

In 1947, while assigned to the Army and Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs, Arkansas, Sgt. Soister pursued his hobby in leathercraft with such force and vitality that he soon found himself developing a professional skill. He began to conduct an off-duty hobby shop, and gave lectures, demonstrations and instructions in leather-working to Army and Navy personnel and their dependents.

Sgt. Soister has been working with leather for 12 years. He specializes in carving designs in leather goods, such as belts, billfolds, briefcases, and ladies' handbags. He also does portrait and

picture carving in leather. "It is an excellent hobby," Sgt. Soister states, "and it can be a very profitable business after a certain degree of skill is attained."

Because of the degree of skill that Sgt. Soister has attained, numerous leathercraft companies have proffered business terms. The leather artist still has a few years of active duty, however, before he retires, but is now seriously considering some of the offers made to him.

At the present, Sgt. Soister is working on a new idea in leathercraft which he hopes to expand into a book for future publication.

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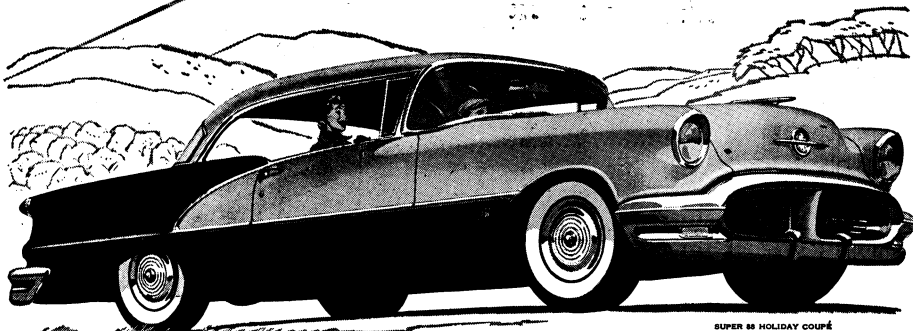
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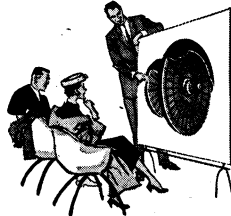
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ture.

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Tankettes

Members of the rough-and-ready Fort Knox Tankettes, WAC Detachment Basketball team here on post, are, from left to right, kneeling: PFC Poole, PFC Wilson, Sgt. Callender, Pvt. Lampars, and Pvt. Phillips. Standing: Pvt. Robinson, Pvt. Blount, Sgt. Oechell, Lt. Finney, and Pvt. Thornton. The lucky dog? Rip, the team mascot.

Tankers Blasted At Wood!

Selvy Missed; Dugan, Worden To Compete At Olympic Try-Outs

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. — Four basketball players with Fort Knox looked good enough in defeat, this week, to earn spots on the All-Army Olympic Try-Out Team.

A choice of Larry Dugan, Bill Worden, Maurice Washington and Doug Bolstorff for the squad, which next week will compete against All Star teams from the other three services at the Army in Louisville, helps a little to make up for the shock of two straight losses in the All-Army Tournament here.

The Tankers, who entered the tournament a favorite, lost their first game last Sunday to an irrepressible Far East Command five, 113-106. They were eliminated the next day by a 5th Army Headquarters team, 92-78.

Selvy Missed

Knox, which sorely missed the services of All-American Frank Selvy, was the first team to wash out of the double elimination

Little Leaguer Parents Urged To Assist Eligibility

Seventeen members of the Operating Committee for the Fort Knox Little League have met and asked the assistance of the parents of boys who desire to participate in the Little League this year.

The meeting was called to discuss the particulars and details of Little League Baseball activity for the coming season. The point most emphasized was the arrangement for eligibility for Fort Knox boys between the ages of eight and twelve. Parents are being urged to procure birth certificates and/or hospital cards of their children for proof of identity and age of the entrants.

Registration of Little Leaguers will be held on April 16. Boys desiring admission into the Little League must do so with their parents' expressed permission.

Shortly after registration takes place, spring tryouts for the six teams will be held. Managers of the teams will then bid for desired players. Rosters will then be filed, and the Fort Knox Little League Baseball season will be on.

with seven minutes remaining, as "Doog" fouled out and Knox lost initiative under the boards.

Baltico Elias, former Niagara star, led the Far East with 28. John Alviggi and Carl Wells had 17 points each for the winners.

Press Falls

In the second game the Tankers led by one point after 12 minutes had elapsed, but the 5th Army club, which had topped Knox once before earlier in the season, had too many horses, and pulled to a 46-36 halftime lead.

Despite an exhausting all-court press, the Tankers could not make headway in the second half. Dick Rosenthal, formerly of Notre Dame, scored 24 for the winners, while Don Lance of Rice led with 34. Ramsey's 19 was high for the Tankers. Dugan had 15.

The Tankers finished the season with an overall record of 20 wins and 3 losses.

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Small Arms Tounney To Be Held At Eustis

Fort Eustis, Virginia, home of the Army's Transportation Corps, has been selected as the site of the 1966 Second Army Commander's Small Arms Tournament, in which many of the Army's top pistol and rifle experts will compete.

The 774th Transportation Railway Group here has been selected as the host unit. 774th personnel will handle all preliminary planning and conduct all firing.

Competing in these matches will be teams from Fort Meade, Fort Knox, Fort Miles, Fort Eustis, Fort Holabird, Fort Monroe, Fort Lee, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Fort Ritchie, Carlisle Barracks, Camp A. P. Hill, Camp Detrick, Military District of Washington, Army Chemical Center, 18th Anti-Aircraft Group, 35th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, 58th

Anti-Aircraft Brigade, and Army Reserve units from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia.

Approximately 204 shooters will fire in the rifle matches on May 9th and 10th. On May 12th and 13th an estimated 136 pistol shots will fire in the pistol matches.

In the 1955 matches Fort Knox's first team won the pistol matches with other teams placing fifth, seventh, eleventh, thirteenth and fifteenth. Fort Knox teams also placed sixth, tenth, fourteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth in the rifle competition. Fort Knox teams have always been among the top competitors. It is expected that this year's tradition will be upheld in this year's tournament.

Horsing Around



Young Billy Goeth, six-year-old reserve ribbon winner at the Fort Knox Childrens Horse Show, gives old daddy a once-around-the-course at the post stables. Billy was the youngest entrant in the competition. Right behind him, and very ably too, is Miss Sandra West, winner of the Grand Champion Trophy for horsemanship in the show.

Tankerettes Nip Harrison, 45-40

While the cats are away, the kittens played some rousing basketball.

The Fort Knox Tankettes, WAC Detachment cage team, kept the post basketball fire burning while their masculine counterparts tangled at Fort Leonard Wood in the All-Army Tournament.

Led by the spirited play of Thelma Blount, the Tankettes overcame a 25-17 halftime deficit to beat Fort Ben Harrison WACs, 45-40, in an exciting contest. The hard-charging, sharp-shooting Miss Blount accounted for 21 of the Tankettes points.

Skeet Elite Meet



Firming up the details of the 1966 Annual Skeet Shoot at the Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club are the members of Kentucky Skeet Shooting Association. They are, from left to right, kneeling: Bill Adkins, Louisville, C. W. Sharp Jr., Owensboro, M/Sgt. Stanley Webb, Fort Knox, and Roy White of Hopkinsville. Standing: Capt. G. G. Lewis, Col. W. G. DeLoe, President of the Fort Knox Rod and Gun Club, Capt. R. G. Penny, Fort Campbell, Ralph Polk, President of the Kentucky Skeet Shooting Association, Sgt. Gen. Samuel L. Brown, Fort Knox, and Paul Smith, Louisville. The shoot has been set for late June at the Jeffersonville Rod and Gun Club.

Gen. Ryan Named New Post Commander

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INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 8th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, March 23, 1956 Vol VIII No. 20

CONARC VIP Visits



Major Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, (center) new Assistant Chief of Staff for Development and Test, CONARC, paid a recent visit to Board No. 2. Gen. Osborne was briefed on the activities of Board No. 2, and visited all of the motor pools and test areas while here. Gen. Osborne was honored at a party given him by Col. John C. Welborn (left) and at a luncheon given him by Gen. Bromley, Armored Center Commanding General. Escorting Gen. Osborne and Col. Welborn here is Lt. Col. Carroll McCall, Jr.

Knox To Host 18,000 For Summer Training

Fort Knox has begun preparations for its annual summer training program. Over 18,000 ROTC, USAR, and National Guard personnel will populate the post at regular intervals between June and August of this year.

At a recent Staff and Commanders Conference, details for activity, accommodations, support and the like were ironed out. It was revealed that the Armored ROTC Program will be held between June 23 and August 3. An estimated 325 men will receive their training at Knox. Col. Prince, the PMS&T at Norwich University, has been designated as Deputy ROTC Camp Commander. The Flood of Reserve and National Guard personnel will be handled by superimposing their respective units on the Armored Center and its units. This concept of superimposing Reserve units on RA units will not only eliminate the necessity of organizing a Summer Camp Headquarters and support teams, it will provide the full training personnel and material assistance of the Reserve units.

This program will also make possible the utilization of the many years experience and mature judgment of the Armored Center administrative, technical and general staff officers and their sections.

Two documents now being distributed cover particulars of how the training will be accomplished. They are: The Second Army Field Training Directive, and The Plan for USAR.

Regular Army units are now being designated for summer training support, and training schedules are being worked out, accounting for sites and personnel. Supporting units will be responsible for billeting the superimposed units, as well as providing supplies and maintenance equipment.

Military Reserve Week Announced

The National Security Committee, a civilian organization composed of patriotic and veterans organizations, will sponsor a national "Military Reserve Week" for the period April 22-28. The program is an all-out effort to gain greater public support of Reserve Forces Act. 55, and to stimulate reserve recruiting. This effort will be aimed specifically at the 17-184 age group to encourage enlistment in the six-month active duty training program.

The Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff must heartily endorse this endeavor. The Department of Defense is coordinating its efforts with the National Security Committee to focus nationwide attention during this week on the opportunities and advantages offered in the six-month training program.

Jewish Passover Commemorates The Exodus From Egypt

With the setting of the sun on March 26 the Jewish people of the world will begin their annual observance of the Passover Holiday, which celebrates the ancient exodus of the Jews from Egypt in the year 1300 B.C.E.

This event in history has a particular significance for everyone. It not only marked the end of 210 years of Jewish bondage in Egypt; it was the beginning of the travels of Moses and his people which led them to Mt. Sinai, where the Ten Commandments

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NCO Class Succeeds In Test

The first enlisted class to participate in a practical field exercise, heretofore held exclusively for Armored Officer basic students in Armored School, made up in grit what they lacked in youth.

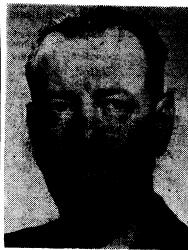
Three days prior to graduation last week, Armored Non-Commissioned Officer Class No. 3 blazed the trail for a new experience on the Military Stakes Course, a series of stations posted over a 5-mile course which must be traversed on foot. At each station participants are required to apply practical knowledge in solving problems covered in classroom instruction.

With emphasis being placed on physical training and adequate preparedness of students to carry out the mission of Armored School, all NCO classes will run the stakes course in the future.

The strenuous field exercise, one of five conducted in the Armored School, requires stamina, mental alertness, and a thorough knowledge of the basic fundamentals of Armored training in order to make a creditable score. The Military Stakes is a highlight in the training offered to basic officers. Each class must participate before graduation. Until the recent running by the NCO class, the exercise, conducted by General Subjects Department, was restricted to officers.

At least five NCO's from the class attained excellent scores, which are based on the number of minutes expended in actually running the course and points collected at each station for correctly solving the problems. NCO students over 30 years old received a few points as a handicap. M/Sgt. S. F. Nichols finished with a total score of 604 out of a possible 700. He received 479 points at the stations and achieved 125 points for a running time of 112 minutes. Sgt. B. Walker

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MAJ. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN

Polio Shots To Be Continued

Children who are attending Fort Knox schools will continue to receive their polio inoculations at school. Because of the inadequate supply of polio vaccine nationally, however, the U. S. Public Health Service has recommended that third doses not be given until as large a group as possible receive their first and second dose.

Therefore, no more third inoculations will be given at Fort Knox until further notice.

Starting March 26, pre-school children, ages six months to six years, may receive their polio immunizations at the Outpatient Clinic, Old Cantonment Hospital. To help relieve the work-load at the outpatient clinic and reduce the waiting time, the following schedule has been arranged:

Pritchard Place—March 26.
Gaffey Heights—March 27.
Rose Terrace—March 28.
Goldville—March 29.
Post—March 30.

All shots will be given between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Personnel whose families live off post are encouraged to arrange for polio immunizations through their local civilian health departments. Immunization registers should be presented at the time of inoculation.

Correction, Please

In the vehicle registration schedule printed in last week's Turret, there was an error on inclusive tag numbers for April 12. Instead of tag numbers 43987-43944 to be inspected that day, numbers 43987-43944 will be inspected.

Major General John Lawrence Ryan, former Fort Knox Chief of Staff, will return to The Armored Center next month; but this time as Commanding General.

He is scheduled to arrive here from his present assignment in Korea on April 21 to replace Major General Charles V. Bromley, the present commander, who is retiring at the end of this month.

No stranger to Kentuckians, General Ryan was at Fort Knox from 1952-54. In 1942, he served as Chief of Staff of the 12th Armored Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

General Ryan played an important part in the surrender of the German 113th Corps during World War II. On April 18, 1945—as Chief of Staff of the 7th Armored Division—he went to the enemy commander's headquarters to deliver an ultimatum which gave the Germans fifteen minutes to either surrender or face a punishing attack.

Seven minutes later, the enemy surrendered, and resistance in the eastern half of the Ruhr pocket collapsed. The 7th Armored Division was credited with the capture of 20,302 prisoners in this action.

Among General Ryan's decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Soldier's Medal, and Croix de Guerre.

General Ryan is a 1926 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and of the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

The 52-year-old general is a native of Oglesboro, Georgia. He is married to the former Miss Lucille Wymond of Louisville. They have two daughters, Joan and Jacqueline.

The assignment was made personally by General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff. It is customary for General Taylor to select the commanders of the more important posts in the country.

As Chief of Staff here, General Ryan made numerous friends in Louisville and other nearby towns. He was credited with a major part in keeping community relations between the post and civilians on a friendly and cooperative basis.

The Corps



Celebrating the 144th Anniversary of the United States Military Academy, last week, were, from left to right: Col. Henry J. Shoen, Class of '33, Master of Ceremonies; Maj. Gen. C. V. Bromley, Class of '23, Fort Knox Commanding General; Col. W. J. McCaffery, Class of '28, Assistant Commandant of the Academy; Col. M. C. Johnson, Retired, Class of '06, oldest graduate present; Maj. Gen. John M. Wilkins, Class of '25, Commanding General of the 34 Armored Division; and Lt. Henry L. Anderson, Class of '34, youngest, graduate present.

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To CONARC



Maj. Candler R. Wiselogle succeeds Lt. Col. William P. Price as Commander of the Enlisted Detachment at CONARC Board No. 2. Col. Price is now serving Board No. 2 as Headquarters Commandant.

Jewish Passover

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were handed down from the Lord to the peoples of the world.

The Passover Holiday also celebrates the miracle of the parting of the Red Sea for the Israelites who were fleeing from the armies of the Pharaoh.

The festival lasts for eight days, this year until sunset April 3. The first two nights, March 26-27 are the nights most significant to the celebrants, and will feature the "Seder" ritual, at which time the Jews recall their hardships in Egypt, the joy of liberation, and the promise of their trek to Sinai. Fort Knox soldiers who have not already made arrangements for the holiday may contact Chaplain William Seaman at Park Chapel for information about preparations for the celebration.

NCO Class Succeeds

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had 595 and M/Sgt. P. R. Zempster, 583.

Sgt. J. D. Dietz tallied 509 points on the stations to lead in that department, but got only 10 additional points running score for 138 minutes. Sgt. Walker, with the shortest running time of 108 minutes, received 140 points timewise.

Weather conditions were ideal to establish an outstanding record, clear cool and dry terrain. As a result, the class's average total score was 461.2, and average running time, 137 minutes.

Sgt. W. L. Anderson, the oldest member of the class at 43, disproved any theory that such training is strictly for the "boys." He finished 28th with a total score of 477.

—MYERS

TAS To Received ROA Charter

The Armored School has announced that it will be the home of a new chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., a celebration will be held in honor of the new chapter at Boudinot Hall of The Armored School. The official charter for the new chapter will be presented at that time.

Among the prominent guests at the celebration will be Maj. Gen. C. V. Bromley, Commanding General of Fort Knox.

Education Officer To Attend Confab

Mr. William M. Wesley, Education Officer at the Army Education Center, will attend the annual convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association in Washington, D. C., March 24-29. The theme of this year's conference is "Guidance and National Policy."

Among the many well known speakers at the convention will be Mr. Carter Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense; Mr. James Mitchell, Secretary of Labor; and Senator Estes Kefauver. Mr. Wesley, who is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Kentucky Branch of the convening organization, will represent the Army Education Program.

One of the primary matters Mr. Wesley plans to discuss at the conference is the lack of educational and vocational guidance in America today, and what measures must be taken to correct the situation. He will also concern himself with a program of joint military-civilian educational and vocational guidance.

Col. Smith Named Billeting Officer

Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, Commanding General of Fort Knox, has announced the assignment of Lt. Col. Stuart Smith as Post Billeting Officer. Col. Smith replaces Maj. I. Clark, who is returning to civilian life.

Lt. Col. Smith has, for the past year, been Commanding Officer of Special Troops Battalion, School Troops. Prior to being stationed at Fort Knox, Col. Smith served overseas in Austria.

A veteran of nineteen years active service, Col. Smith lives with his wife and daughter on Montgomery Street.

L'ville Club Gives Gala Easter Party

The Louisville Service Center, a subsidiary of the Louisville Service Club, located at 639 S. 9th St., has announced that it will be throwing a large and lively Easter Party for servicemen on Easter Sunday.

A special dinner will be served, followed by a fashion extravaganza with a plot, called "Busy Streets." A dance will follow the show, featuring popular music and refreshments for all present.

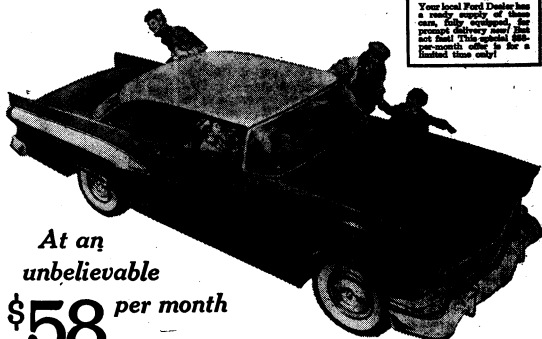
Responsible for the evening's activities are Mrs. L. J. Bond, of Louisville, and SP3 Robert White, of the 50th Car, here at Knox. The festivities will begin at 7:00 P.M., in order that servicemen planning to attend will have ample time for church.

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2128-S MP Det.

Cpl. Marion C. Barber of this unit will depart soon for Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will attend the April Class of the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

The following Enlisted Men have been assigned this organization following their graduation from the Military Police School, Camp Gordon, Georgia: Privates Ronald D. Felver, Edward Loefler, Alfred V. Szczepinski and Edward J. Yaggaroff. Welcome new men, may your assignment benefit both the service and yourselves.

30th Tk. Bn.

Hqs. Hqs. Co.

Welcome SFC William A. Dorion, who joined the company from R & P Det., 2128th SU; Sgt. Robert H. Gaines, from Company "B," 538th Engr. Bn., and Pvt. Bennie F. Hobbs from the 1st Co., Stu. Regt., The Armored School.

Congratulations are in order to 1st Lt. Dominic P. Mastropasquon on his recent promotion. Congratulations also to SFC and Mrs. Vaughn Jones on the new addition to the family, a fine baby girl.

Co. A

M/Sgt. Jack Bradner, 1st Sgt., has received official notice that he will be departing the unit in the near future for overseas shipment.

Capt. Peters, CO, has announced that M/Sgt. Victor S. Knowlton will be 1st Sgt. upon the departure of M/Sgt. Bradner.

SFC Denton, Sgt. Howard and Sgt. Weston have graduated from the advanced Armored NCO Course at The Armored School.

Welcome Pvt. Sumner K. Harrison to this unit and the commo section.

Co. B

SFC Paul V. Boals graduated as first honor student of his class of the Advanced Armored NCO Course No. 3. SP2 Arvil Dobson was awarded a cigarette lighter for being on the top team of the leadership phase of the Advanced Armored NCO Course.

Sgt. Walter L. Anderson and SP3 George Buffone have returned to duty after graduating

from the Advanced Armored NCO Course No. 3. PFC Norman W. Broussard and PFC Kenneth L. Olson graduated from the Turret Mechanic Course.

Pvt. Paul Holliday is a new comer to Company "B" and fills the slot of a radio technician.

Co. C

Men who were recently promoted include PFC's Beshears, Calland, Guilbert, Kittle, Stebbins and Stuchel who were all promoted to SP3. Also promoted was Pvt. Palmer to PFC.

Two new men have joined Company "C." They are Sgt. Claude E. Allen and Pvt. Gordon Spears.

We once again have with us four of our mechanics who have just completed courses. Three are Track Mechanics: SP2 Bailey, SP2 Veach, and SP3 Altieri. SP3 Kittle returned to us as Turret Mechanic. Also returning from the Armored School are M/Sgt. Early, SFC Manning and Sgt. Walker, who have completed a Tank Commanders Course.

School Troops

Bn. Troops Bn.

Hqs. & Hqs. Det. SP3 Harold C. Block Jr. has just returned from an extended leave prior to separation from the service.

SP2 Santo Morelli, School Troops Mail Clerk, has departed

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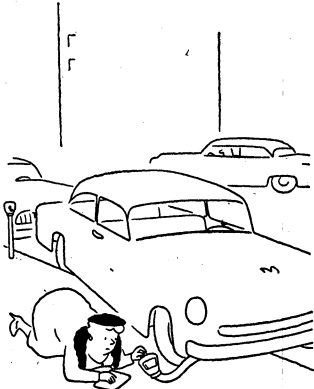
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Incoming Officers

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Capt. Ruth M. Haerr, Hqs. Gp. Capt. Lester J. Jackley, ARTC. 1st Lt. Howard P. Addison, Sch. Trps.

CWO John H. Barrett, Hqs. Gp. CWO Ernest E. Williams, Sch. Trps.

Knox, Army Success Depend On You

In most civilian businesses the objective is to turn out the best product at the most economical cost, and to produce a reasonable profit. The Army is operated on like business principles with similar objectives: to produce a fully trained and well equipped Army at the least expense to the taxpayer, and to effect security of the nation as the ultimate profit. The Fort Knox installation is a division of the big Army business, and is operated to adequately accomplish its many missions in the most economical manner.

In order to effect savings in any business, so that the product produced can be of the highest possible standard, the workers on the line must be fully aware of and practice economy in all phases of production. In the Army business, the workers on the line are responsible for economical production of the best trained and best equipped soldier possible with the funds at hand. This applies to all personnel, from the Commanding General on down to the individual who pounds the nail, shoots the gun, fires the furnaces and uses the water, each of whom has his own individual conservation responsibilities.

In order for this command to efficiently accomplish its objective to conserve, each man must take stock of his every day duties and functions, and begin positive action to become more efficient, to produce a better product, to use his supplies and equipment more economically, and to eliminate waste and hazards wherever found.

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Indicative of its success is the fact that since its organization in 1942, AER has disbursed more than \$28,000,000 (28 million) in loans and grants to more than 270,000 persons.

Last year AER aid totaled \$2,000,000 (2 million) to some 20,000 persons.

This year, current expenditure rates indicate the total will reach \$3,000,000 (3 million) to 30,000 members of the Army and their families.

Ways in which AER has been able to ease the weight of tragedy or to lighten the burden of unusual family responsibilities are illustrated in a few typical cases from the files of AER.

Upon a sergeant had fallen the burden of paying for a series of operations when his mother became seriously ill. His request for

financial aid was met by a loan of \$800 and an outright grant of \$600.

In the case of another soldier a loan of \$500 was authorized to defray funeral expenses of his mother, a dependent, and also to pay hospital and doctor's bills of his wife at birth of their fourth child. He was unable to meet these emergencies without help and AER came to the rescue.

A grant of \$685 was made to a sergeant, who was serving in Germany, to assist his wife and five children when their home in the United States and nearly all their possessions were destroyed by fire.

Another soldier's problem was solved by a \$500 loan to help pay for emergency transportation of his wife back to the United States after she had been notified that her father had suffered a heart attack and was expected to live but a few days. His wife was an only child and her mother was an invalid. Round-trip expense to their home in California was \$800, but the sergeant was able to furnish only \$300. One hour after the AER officer had been informed of the situation, the sergeant was given a \$500 loan and his wife was on her way to the United States.

Assistance in the amount of \$250 was given to a sergeant in order to permit a delicate operation. (Continued on Page 5)

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Knox Boasts Student Who Can Move Houses

"I saw the house riding down the street" is just as grammatically incorrect as it is literally true to a fellow like Pvt. Ernest Hall, who is enrolled in a TVM class in Student Regiment.

"While riding down the street, I saw the house" is the English professor's interpretation of a simple sentence which suggests work to Hall, a husky, muscular, former construction worker whose occupation, and sometimes, amusement, was moving houses.

Whether the task called for moving a one-room shanty a few feet, or a two-story, 15-room mansion 5 miles, Hall, of Hitchens, Ky., near Ashland, vows his construction firm could and has done it. At times this rather unusual occupation was adventurous, funny, and quite laborious.

Hall insists that house moving is simple, although the curious person might wonder how simple it is to back a tractor up to a five-room dwelling, jack it up, foundation equally on all sides, affix a couple of I-beams containing two wheels on each end, hitch up to a tractor to a little steel bar, and drive off down the road to a new site. Moreover, the operation must be so smooth as not to jar the dishes off the cupboard, or at least tumble the furnishings into a shambles.

"It's all in the know-how and equipment on hand to accomplish the job," declares Hall, who was drafted into the Army last October. To move the average size frame dwelling the initial phase is preparation. With a series of screw and hydraulic jacks the building is raised equally. I beams, 44 feet long with two regular truck wheels on each end are placed under the sides of the raised structure and secured with bolts, timbers and a steel bracing bar across the midsection of the house's sills.

When the house is hoisted to the beams, a steel tongue-like bar couples with a hitch on the tractor (like a semi) and the trek begins.

A bevy of nuisances such as light poles, guide wires, sharp turns, sign boards, and others confront the movers. "Sometimes it's necessary to move out

through bottomland, across field, over creeks, and even scale rocky areas to reach the destination," avers Hall.

What do curiosity seekers think upon encountering a house rolling merrily down a main thoroughfare on a pair of straining I beams?

"Just another obstacle," contends Hall.

Any reasonable request for location will be complied with by Hall's firm. "Sometimes people want houses moved atop hills, out in the middle of fields, and into somewhat hazardous positions," says Hall. "Lugging a full-grown house around a sharp turn and up a steep hill is precarious, but we always make it," remarked the house-mover.

If a street is too narrow for the cumbersome tractor and it's "home sweet home" cargo, or other obstacles prevent a specific route for travel, the crew of eight men simply by-pass and proceed. On the open road, a house can be moved safely at 30 miles per hour. Let the owners eat breakfast in one place and the dinner meal at a new place indicates the efficiency of the movers. A small home can be moved in a day; larger ones in two to three days.

With special equipment and extreme care, block and brick structures can be hoisted from their resting places and carried away. Extra preparation and caution cost more than the average \$300-\$500 price tag on house moving. If a home is unusually long or wide, Hall's crew has been known to split the house in half, move a portion at a time, and set it up again to satisfy the closest scrutiny.

Proof that contractors will tackle a job of any magnitude was the plan to move a 39-room structure about the time Hall came into the Army. "I don't know whether they ever did or not," Hall surmised.

Leaving the responsibility to an efficient crew like Hall's, many families in the Ashland area and in various states who choose to vacate the premises take their homes with them. —MYERS

Lined up for blocks from the vehicle inspection point are vehicles owned by enlisted personnel who are trying to relieve early morning traffic jams that are occurring daily.

Traffic Jam

This has become a common sight for PFCO personnel and inspectors who are trying to relieve early morning traffic jams that are occurring daily.

Classified Ads

MISCELLANEOUS

DR. JOHN V. DAVIS invites you to let him help you with your health problems. Dr. Davis, who is a graduate of Lincoln Chiropractic College, Indianapolis, Indiana, served with the 12th Armored Division during World War II. His office is located at Radcliffe, two miles from Civic Center on 31-W, directly across highway from the Vine Grove Legion. 18-2p

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for the West Coast prior to his assignment to AFPE.

The Detachment welcomes new arrivals SFC Harry N. Griffe, SFC Eugene A. Gardner, and SP2 Carl E. Stewart.

SP3 Daniel Wallace has been relieved from his long tenure with School Troops Armored Section prior to separation.

The Detachment Bowling Team defeated The Armored School NID in four games this week placing in first place in the Armored League.

M/Sgt. Sam E. Nuckolls has returned from a 30 day reenlistment leave and has been reassigned to 884th Tn. Bn.

38th Recon. Bn.

Capt. Dale Albree took over the command of the 38th Recon. Capt. Albree is replacing Capt. Joseph K. Munnikhousen who has received orders for the language school at Monterey, California.

SFC James C. Rodgers and SFC Bobby McCabe have returned after 4 months of the advanced NCO Course at the Armored School.

Lt. James Rinnaman has been appointed as the Special Troops Battalion A & R Officer.

This unit has again received a holiday under the policy of allowing a holiday for each "AWOL FREE" month.

SFC Harry Griffe was transferred to battalion to act as their shop foreman; Sgt. Junior Sturms has left for USAUREUR; Sgt. Roy A. Wilkins, SP3 John J. Jennings and SP3 Gustavus Willock Jr. have been discharged; and SFC Herbert H. Walker has received orders for the AFPE.

74th Armd. Sig. Co. This past week has produced many changes in personnel status. SP3 Tullen, PFC Roberts, and PFC Cunningham have departed via discharge.

Five men have volunteered for Human Research at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland. SP3

Carpenter, PFC Raffaele, PFC Bracco, PFC Cooper, and PFC Kriss are currently on 30 days TDY.

SFC Hall, SFC Jensen, and Pvt. Ameli have departed for overseas assignment.

Two men have been reassigned to various units on Post. They are Sgt. Hamilton to the Post Library, and SP2 Shields to ARTC.

404th AAA Btry. The 404th has another new proud father. A 6 B, 3 oz. boy born to the wife of PFC Le Roy Hoffman. The baby was born in the Army Hospital at Fort G. Meade.

A Silver Award was presented to 1st Lt. Hoffmeyer of this unit for the outstanding efforts of his Rifle Team, who is its Captain.

522d Armd. Engr. Co. The 522d Armd. Engr. Co. is getting an AWOL holiday on 19 March 1968 for going thirty days without an AWOL.

1st Lt. Wilfred H. Shields Jr., 1st Lt. David H. Gertner, M/Sgt. Neveniza Williams and M/Sgt. Neveniza Williams have all been rated men received a "Superior" rating from Lt. Col. Jack J. Dillon for their participation on T/R (Military Stakes).

Congratulations to SP3 Booker T. Henderson and his wife. They are the proud parents of a 5 1/2 pound girl.

SP3 William H. Lewis is off to Clinical & Typing Procedures School.

547th AFA Bn.

Ko. Btry. 2nd Lt. Dino G. Fazzutti, was transferred to Baker Battery. Two officers gained are 1st Lt. Earl E. Mayer and 1st Lt. John N. Dalton. 2nd Lt. Gus J. Behas has been assigned Btry Motor Officer.

Battery "A" departed from Fort Knox for Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. While there they will support pre-arm conferences.

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Col. Walter B. Richardson (right), Armored Center Chief of Staff, presents Suggestion Awards for the month of February to principal award winners. They are, from left to right: SFC W. Conley; Capt. Fred Albert; M/Sgt. J. Arnold, and Lt. Louis Alvarez.

AROUND THE POST

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Battery "A" will be there approximately 20 days and upon completion of mission, the unit will return to home station.

B Btry.
Personal changes continue to dominate the happenings of the battery. SFC Charles H. Smith has been placed on TDY to the Clerical Procedures and Typing Course, Hq. ARTC for approximately 60 days.

C Btry.
Battery "C" welcomed back PFC Allen M. Rupp, who has been participating on an extended tour of duty on Exercise Sage Brush. Congratulations to these men of Battery "C" who were promoted to the rank of PFC. They are, Donald J. Doyle, Kenneth R. Jackson and Robert Martin.

Svc. Btry.
1st Lt. Dalton, who is getting discharged in the near future has been relieved by 1st Lt. DesRoches of Baker Battery. We would like to thank Lt. Dalton for the fine job he did as Battery commander.

27th AFA Bn.
Btry. C
Congratulations are extended to 1st Lt. Daniel E. Lewis on his promotion.

The Battery is happy to welcome a much needed intermediate speed radio operator, Pvt. Franklin D. Bodwin.

Svc. Btry.
Service Battery welcomes its new arrivals from Camp Chaffee, Ark. They are Pvt. Richard L. Becker, Donald F. Berns, Charles J. Falkner, Donald H. Hicks, Jesus B. Mesa, Merlin E. Nelson, Robert J. Schlieder, and Lewis F. Yoder. We also welcome Pvt. Lester H. Kolberg from Btry. C of this Battalion and Pvt. James Shaw from the 3rd Armored Division.

SP3 James Purcell left for a permanent change of station at Ft. Eustis, Va. SFC William Smith transferred to Armcd. RTC Ft. Knox and PFC Edward T. Krook transferred to 2128th SU (QM Sec.) here at Ft. Knox.

Our TIAE NCO, SFC Stanley Reid, has entered Clerk Typist School.

Wedding Bells: M/Sgt. James Dreda was married at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Hqs. Btry.
The following men were discharged: PFC Grubbs, SFC Thayer, PFC Venrick, and SFC Garris.

The following men have recently entered Headquarters Battery: Pvt. Ulven, Bailey — transferred from military installation located in Alaska. Pvt. Netestrom, James

S. — transferred from Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Pvt. Goodwin, Robert A. transferred from Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Pvt. Corns, Edsel E. — transferred from Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Btry. A
Sgt. William E. Crews was recently presented a nine pound baby girl, Terry Francine, by his wife at the Ft. Knox hospital.

Alerted for Overseas Movement were: SFC Albert Calhoun, destination Europe; Sgt. Samuel A. Crow, destination Far East; and Pts. Edward J. Cook and Leon Green, destination Alaska. These men will depart in the early part of May.

Pvt. Oscar Negron will be released from active duty this week.

Congratulations to PFC David Campbell, now in Berlin, for his distinguished assignment as Regimental P.I.O. In addition to these duties, he writes for the Berlin Observer and has sold stories to some of the nation's leading magazines.

Btry. B
The Battery wishes to extend our congratulations to our new proud fathers. Sgt. James W. Hawthorn, a baby girl; SFC Creed J. Walker, also a baby girl and PFC Alan A. Dodge, a boy.

Congratulations are in order for SFC John J. Buglino, who was married in Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Pvt. Alonzo McNeil was discharged after having been assigned to the Battery for 8 months.

SFC Gaylon Limerick has just returned to the Battery from SD at the School Troops NCO Academy where he was an instructor.

SP3 Joseph A. Manna has recently qualified as a member of the School Troops Pistol Team. SP3 Manna already has several medals and awards for his expert marksmanship, and we fully expect him to keep up the good work.

566th Postal
BON VOYAGE to SFC Charles R. Freeman, who was separated from the service on 13 March 56. SP3 Freeman is returning to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Congratulations to SP3 and Mrs. Floyd on their new daughter, Barbara, who is the fourth child in the family.

The unit is very proud of its 100% participation in this year's Red Cross Campaign.

Army Creates Own Fund

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tion on an infant child who was born with a serious deformity. The operation was a success; the child is recuperating and now has a chance to live a normal life.

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Cards of Identity by Nigel Dennis is an amusing satire reminiscent of Huxley's *Brave New World*. Set in England, a very diverse group of personalities form a club called the Identity Club. They hold the annual convention in a country house. The purpose of the club was to give its members new personalities. Quite a ceremony is involved in the burial of the old self and the rebirth of the new being. The women take on masculine qualities and the men acquire feminine personalities. The book is written about this convention. *Time Magazine* said about it, "One of the funniest, most penetrating novels since the early Aldous Huxley." The *New York Times Book Review*, "A novel of splendid ingenuity. It will make you laugh, it will make you wince, and it may possibly make you crawl under the bedclothes forever."

Here is a release of *The Honorable Picnic* first published in 1937. A humorous satire, which begins with a picnic at a Tokyo resort and involves a European diplomat in search of amorous diversions and seven Japanese. Each member of this picnic views the day's adventure in a different way—tragedy, farce, whimsy, etc. A cleverly written piece of humor.

George Orwell by John Atkins is the first full-length study of one of the most provocative political thinkers of our time. The author of *Animal Farm* and *1984* requested that no biography be written of him so the author gives only a brief sketch of his life. He was born in India, and educated in England at Eton and for a ship. Life at this school for the elite, was miserable for Orwell. An exceptional analysis of the realist Orwell.

Land Of The 400 Millions, a geography of China, by George B. Cruesey, is the most up-to-date, authoritative and comprehensive book available on the land and life of China today. The author, an outstanding authority in the field, has been assisted by other experts on China, and in this book he interprets a significant culture of an important part of the earth, giving direct insight into current political and economic problems of this vital area. While the book contains an encyclopedic array of facts, the treatment is always readable and meaningful. There are also a large number of excellent new maps and a wealth of fine recent photographs.

A new novel by Evan Hunter, author of *The Blackboard Jungle*, is *Second Ending*. The main character is Bud, just back from a hitch in the Navy and trying to finish college. He meets an old friend Andy, a jazz musician who can really play a hot trumpet. But Andy has other friends too, cocaine, opium, morphine, and heroin. Bud finds himself playing nursemaid to Andy, in addition studying for exams, and being in love with a girl. We think you'll enjoy this story of how a man finds himself and meets his responsibilities.

Other new books are:
Advice To A Young Critic by G. Bernard Shaw. A collection of letters written by R. E. C. Goring Bright, who was to become a leading play agent, a prominent dramatic critic, and in general one of the influential figures of the English and American theatres in the first decades of the Twentieth Century.
We Boundaries by Henry Kuttner and C. L. Moore. A collection of science fiction stories from the magazine *Science Fiction and Fantasy*.

The Trumpet Unblown by William Hoffman. A novel of the medical corps in World War II. *The Flying Saucer Conspiracy* by Major Donald E. Keyhoe, U. S. Marine Corps, Retired. *How To Make Money in Photography* by Eugene M. Hanson. The Summer Intrigue by Frank Swinnerton. A novel about a young British doctor's wife and her lust for his success.

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SP3 Russel Flood, 894th Tank Bn., receives congratulations from his Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Donald O. Varn, at a recent battalion review. SP3 Flood was awarded an engraved plaque in recognition for being chosen Soldier of the Month. Also pictured is SFC Imman J. Sherman (behind Flood) who was commended for having received a Reserve Commendation.

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Knox and Starlite Drive In Theaters will open for the season on Thursday, March 29th. Both are modern Drive ins with more than 500-car capacity.

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Scouts Chow Down



Boy Scouts from Troop 85 of Louisville were guests of Fort Knox, last week. The 24 boys made their annual tour of the post's many interesting facilities, and were treated to a fine lunch at Company B. 2128th SU Mess. M/Sgt. A. L. Rakestraw baked a huge party cake for the boys. Responsible for the arrangements were Maj. Lewis Marks, Youth Activities Director, Lt. Thurman Rhodus of Company B, and Don Thom, Troop 85 Scoutmaster.

SPECIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK, MARCH 26-APRIL 1

Protestant		
Chapel	Day	Service
Armored Center—Monday-Thursday		7 P.M. Worship
Armored Center—Friday		12:00-3:00 P.M. Worship
7th Avenue—Thursday		7:00 P.M. Worship
Hospital—Thursday		7:00 P.M. Worship
11th Avenue—Wednesday		7:00 P.M. Worship
7th Avenue—Friday		2:00 P.M. Worship
Hilltop—Thursday		7:00 P.M. Worship
Hilltop—Friday		12:00-3:00 P.M. Worship
Triangle—Friday		12:30 P.M.
Tower—Thursday		8:00 P.M. Worship
1st Avenue—Wednesday		7:30 P.M. Worship
1st Avenue—Friday		12:30 P.M. Worship
Div. Arty.—Wednesday		4:30 P.M. Episcopal Communion
Div. Arty.—Thursday		7:00 P.M. Worship
Div. Arty.—Friday		12:30 P.M. Worship
Goldville—Thursday		7:30 P.M.
Catholic		
Armored Center—Monday		8:30 A.M. Mass
Armored Center—Tuesday		8:30 A.M. Mass
Armored Center—Wednesday		8:30 A.M. Mass
Armored Center—Thursday		8:00 P.M. Worship
Armored Center—Saturday		10:00 P.M. Worship
Hospital—Monday		4:45 P.M.
Hospital—Tuesday		4:45 P.M.
Hospital—Wednesday		4:45 P.M.
F Avenue—Monday		4:45 P.M.
F Avenue—Tuesday		4:45 P.M.
F Avenue—Wednesday		4:45 P.M.
7th Avenue—Monday		5:00 P.M.
7th Avenue—Tuesday		5:00 P.M.
7th Avenue—Wednesday		5:00 P.M.
Triangle—Monday - Wednesday		4:45 P.M. and 7:15 P.M.
Triangle—Thursday		8:00 P.M.
Triangle—Friday		3:00 P.M.
Tower—Monday		10:00 A.M.
Tower—Tuesday		4:45 P.M.
Tower—Thursday		5:00 P.M.
Tower—Friday		2:00 P.M.
1st Avenue—Thursday		4:45 P.M.
1st Avenue—Monday - Wednesday		2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Div. Arty.—Monday - Thursday		8:00 P.M.
Div. Arty.—Friday		2:00 P.M.

On Good Friday, March 30, there will be a Catholic Tre-Ore Service at Sadowaki Field House from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

An Easter Sunrise Service for Protestants will be held on Brooks Field at 7:00 A.M., April 1. In case of inclement weather, the service will be moved to Sadowaki Field House.

The Weekly Word
When in deep water, it is advisable to keep your mouth closed.—Capt. Mohler.

Weekly Calendar

AT THE THEATERS: COMING Theater 1

March 25-26—Picnic (William Holden, Kim Novak) Mature.

March 27—Rock Around The Clock (Johnny Johnston, Bill Haley's Comets) Family.

March 28-29—On The Threshold Of Space (Guy Madison, John Hodiak) Family.

March 30—The Scarlet Hour (Tom Tryon, Jody Lawrence) Mature.

March 31—World Without End (Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates) Family.

Theater 2

March 25-26—The Court-Martial Of Billy Mitchell (Gary Cooper) Mature.

March 27—The Come On (Sterling Hayden, Anne Baxter) Mature.

March 28—The Price Of Fear (Merle Oberon, Lex Barker) Mature.

March 29-30—Picnic (William Holden, Kim Novak) Mature.

March 31—Rock Around The Clock (Johnny Johnston, Bill Haley's Comets) Family.

Theater 3

March 25-26—On The Threshold Of Space (Guy Madison, John Hodiak) Family.

March 27—The Scarlet Hour (Tom Tryon, Jody Lawrence) Mature.

March 28—World Without End (Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates) Family.

March 29—Our Miss Brooks (Eve Arden, Gale Gordon) Family.

March 30—The Indestructible Man (Lon Chaney, Marian Carr) Mature.

March 31—Broken Star (Howard Duff, Lita Baron) Mature.

Theater 4

March 25-26—The Tender Trap (Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds) Mature.

March 27—A Day Of Fury (Dale Robertson, Mara Corday) Mature.

March 28-29—The Court-Martial Of Billy Mitchell (Gary Cooper) Mature.

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Theater 10

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Clever Canines Teach Knox Children Safety

Performing dogs provided a novel lesson in traffic safety for over 1500 school children of the Fort Knox school today in two showings; one at 10:30 a.m., the other at 1:30 p.m. at Theater No. 4, with the showing of Officer Presley's Traffic Safety Circus.

The youngsters were kept on the edge of their seats by the amusing antics of eight highly-trained dogs, with each act pointing up a lesson in traffic safety.

Ringmaster Ernest E. Presley, traffic policeman of Charlotte, N.C., organized the unusual show and is now touring elementary schools throughout 16 states. His Safety Circus has already been seen by more than 41 million school children.

The show was sponsored locally by The Kentucky Motor Transport Assn., 801 Republic Bldg., Louisville, Kentucky. Major Lewis Marks, Director of Youth Activities for Fort Knox arranged for the show to come to the Fort. National Sponsor is the American Trucking Associations, Inc. The Safety Circus has been endorsed by the National Safety Council, J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, the International Chiefs of Police Assn. and educators and civic organizations throughout the country.

Leading Lady of the show was Lassie, who pushed a baby carriage in demonstrating the proper way to cross a street. Another member of the canine cast who made a big hit with the children was Elmer, the clown of the show, who managed to do everything wrong.

As in other sections of the country, local school teachers and parents praised the Safety Circus highly for its effective method of teaching safety to school children.

Other members of the troupe, which demonstrated safety habits by performing on stunts, barrels, platforms and other props, were Susie, Mig, Lady, Dot, Jingles, and Annie.

To follow up on the lessons taught by the Safety Circus, test papers were given to the school children by Officer Presley. When they answer all questions correctly, the children become eligible for membership in the Officer Presley Junior Traffic Safety Club. The club now boasts over 1,120,000 members.

The American Trucking Assoc-

lations provides a certificate of membership. Pictures of Officer Presley and four of his performing dogs, for all members of the club.

Army Marksmen Top Tampa Pistol Meet

Army marksmen, led by M/Sgt. Huelot Benner of West Point, New York, captured six out of nine major championships at the 25th annual mid-winter pistol championships at Tampa, Florida.

Sgt. Benner, pistol coach at the Military Academy, won the .22 cal., the center-fire aggregate, and national mid-winter individual pistol titles. The Army "Blue" team, with Benner as anchor-man, won the .22 cal., .45 cal., and mid-winter team crown.

The "Blue" squad won the City of Tampa trophy team match with an aggregate of 3,481 points. The Army sharpshooters scored 1,177 points in the .22 cal. match, 1,154 points in the .45 cal. event and placed second with 1,150 points in the .38 cal. match. Winner of the letter was the U.S. Border Patrol and Immigration Service "Blue" team.

In addition to winning six major matches, army shooters capped nearly 45 per cent of the 570 individual and team awards awarded during the five-day championships. A record 500 military, civilian and police shooters competed for laurels in the event's 27 matches.

Fort Knox Scout Officials Elected

The troop committee for Boy Scout Troop 128, Fort Knox, met recently to elect committee leaders for the coming year of Scout activity. The new officials are: Lt. Col. Robert E. Vair, Glider Chairman; Col. John G. Granow, Vice Chairman; and Lt. Col. Charles W. Dobson, Treasurer.

The new officials are expected to carry on the fine work of the committee in the Boy Scout program here at Knox.

Dog Story With A Moral



Ernest E. Presley, traffic policeman from Charlotte, North Carolina, brought his unusual "Safety Circus" to Fort Knox, recently, to give the post's program a boost. A number of uncanny canines went through a battery of stunts to demonstrate rules for safety for over 1500 Knox school-children.

Here Goes Nothing

PFC William Gerk of Div Trains gets ready to pour a hot serve across the net to Pvt. Peter Sachs, 2128th SU, in the Fort Knox Table Tennis singles championship. Gerk overpowered Sachs for the title after the pair had won the doubles championship from a pair of clerical school instructors.

Ping-Pong Singles Finalists Team Up To Win Doubles Title

A St. Patrick's Day crowd watched PFC William Gerk, Division Trains, join forces with Pvt. Peter Sachs, 2128th SU, to cop the doubles championship in the Fort Knox Table Tennis finals at Service Club 1.

St. Patrick must have been waving a ping-pong paddle instead of the customary shillelagh when Gerk came back to win the singles championship by defeating his former teammate in three straight games.

Gerk, Sachs Win

The tournament action started with Sachs winning from PFC Robert DeWitt, ARTC, 21-6, 21-9, and 21-9 in the semi-final singles matches. While Sachs was rolling up points on one table, Gerk proceeded to eliminate Sgt. James McCadney, 148d Signal Corps, 21-10, 21-16, 21-17. McCadney, who has been playing the game since 1934, finished third in the singles matches. The plucky DeWitt won the Kansas City University singles championship twice and the doubles championship once.

Following the singles contests, and after a much needed rest, Gerk and Sachs teamed up in the final game of the doubles matches. This time, the two aces, soon to face each other in the singles finals, joined to defeat DeWitt and SP3 Howard Firestone, also of ARTC, by scores of 21-15, 21-18, and 22-20.

Doubles Action Hot

In the last game of the furious doubles match, the score was tied 20-20, making it a deuce game. The DeWitt-Firestone combine, however, could not cope with Sachs' well placed slices and Gerk's smashing drives. Near misses by DeWitt were followed by net-skimming blasts by Gerk that kept Firestone in a lather throughout the action. Sachs backed up his teammate with excellent defensive play, saving points by making remarkable recoveries with his back to the table. At times, there were shots played from fifteen feet out, and some that were scooped up just inches from the floor.

After trying every shot in the book, Gerk came through with a forehead drive that was nicely set up by Sachs, and the ball went sailing past the tiring ARTC duo to end the match, 22-20.

Callers High

Prior to post tournament competition, SP3 Firestone won championships in a doubles tourney at Ohio University in 1951, and in a singles contest in Akron, Ohio, in 1950.

The post's doubles champions have similarly colorful pasts. Bill Gerk was singles and doubles champion at Loras College in 1951, and was a member of the Iowa State University championship club in 1952. During that same year, Gerk defeated the 22d seeded player in the United States at the Missouri Valley Inter-Cities Table Tennis Tournament held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Peter Sachs was the singles, doubles, and mixed doubles champion of Colombia, South America, in 1949 and 1950, and was runner-up in the Colorado State Table Tennis Championship in 1952.

Gerk Triumphs

In the final event of the action-packed evening, Gerk and Sachs faced each other in the final singles match. With a hushed crowd

trying to keep up with the terrific pace set by Gerk, the tiring Sachs fell victim to a relentless barrage of shots, and lost three straight close games, 21-15, 21-18, and 21-18.

Trophies were awarded to the singles champion, runner-up, and to both of the winning doubles team members. Lt. Col. Edmond

Padgett, Post Special Services Officer, made the presentations.

The results of the Post Table Tennis Tournament were so positive, that further competition is being planned within the 3d Armored Division and outside the post. Fort Knox has got itself a ping-pong team.

—MANSELL

The Winnah!



PFC William Gerk, Div Trains, displays with a grin the trophies he won in the Fort Knox Ping-Pong Tournament, last week. PFC Gerk teamed up with Pvt. Peter Sachs, 2128th SU to win the doubles match. Shortly afterward, Gerk defeated Sachs for the singles championship.

Olympic Trials Begin; Marine Cagers Favored

The Army's all-star amateur basketball team went into battle last night against amateur clubs from the three other services to determine the service Olympic champion.

The tournament, at Louisville's Armory, will continue through tonight and tomorrow night with double-headers scheduled for each evening.

Single session tickets for both nights of the Olympic Basketball Championships go on sale today at the Main PX with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$6.00 for center box seats.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, the proceeds are for the benefit of the United States Olympic Fund to send our full team to the Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia later this year.

Three Tanker ball players will see action on the Army's team.

Larry Dugan, Sam Beckham and Doug Bortolotti all made the squad in the brief appearances in the All-Army Tournament at Fort Leonard Wood. Bortolotti, a native Tanker, was abducted from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds team after the Second Army Tournament here. The winners were allowed to pick up two amateurs from other teams entered.

Another Knower, Bill Warden, is presently playing with another all-star amateur Army team in the AAU Olympic Tournament in Denver, Colorado. The winner and runner-up of that tournament, will meet the top service team in Kansas City in the tournament which will finally choose the fourteen-member Olympic Team. Additional attractions of the Louisville tourney now in progress include the world famous U. S. Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps of 61 pieces, including bagpipes, and the sharp-stepping ARTC honor guard.

AROUND THE POST

701st MP

Hqs. & Hqs. Co.

The Bn. athletic teams are to be congratulated for the performances in their recent league play. They took the title for the bowling league, and at present, our basketball team is battling in play-offs for the Post title. . . . Cigar smoke is thick around the Bn. since Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Swan were blessed by the arrival of a new daughter.

Co. A

SP3 and Mrs. Clarence Clark were not to be outdone by Hq. Co. as they gave birth to a fine baby boy. Congratulations! . . . Lt. Vito Casarella was assigned TDY to The Armored School.

Co. B

Overseas alerts have come to two Bravo Co. men. They are: PFC's Frank Ludwig and Paul Whitehead. . . . New men from 2128 SU are Cpl. John Farrington and PFC Robert Bercus.

Co. C

Lt. Edward Anderson won the Co. pool championship. It seems like he won't give the rest of the men a break. He took the ping-pong tournament only two weeks ago. . . . SFC Stilleman joined the Co. this week from Hq. Co. "701st." Upon returning from an overseas assignment Sgt. Carl White has joined this Co.

500th Car

Our company commander, Capt. Harold E. Herren, is now on leave. Taking his place is 1st Lt. Louis Alvarez. M/Sgt. William Slusser, a noted figure in the company, was transferred to ARTC. New men in the company are SP3 Athel Ahrhart and William Gaston.

Co. A 2128th

Company "A" welcomes the following new enlisted personnel to the unit: Sgt. George F. Blasdel and Pvt. Glenn K. Bell. We will soon be losing our mail clerk SP3 Peter Scallie, who will be transferred to a reserve unit.

180th Engr. Gp.

Hqs. & Hqs. Co.

This company will head for the field within the next week in preparation for the Army Training Test.

Our numbers have been increased by the addition of Pvt. Adams, Courtney and Hill, who will be utilized as drivers; Pvt. Robinson, working as a draftsman in the Engineering Section; Cpl. Perkins, cook and Sgt. Jamerson, Commo Chief.

M/Sgt. Dunseath leaves soon for duty with ARTC. M/Sgt. Owens, Platoon Sergeant, will be leaving for the Far East very shortly.

384th Engr. Co.

Last week the company spent three days in the field on bivouac preparing for the yearly ATT. The company extends a hearty welcome to SP3 James T. Wilson and SP3 Edward E. Adkins, both recently assigned.

The company Mess Hall Sgt. SFC Glendall L. Taylor, brought home the bacon again. He was awarded a plaque for the 180th Engr. Group Best Mess.

240th Engr. Bn.

H&S Co.

The ping-pong tournament created quite a sensation among our men during the past week. The results were closely watched, by the fans. SP3 Divlanski won the championship and thusly earned the Unit Fund Award for that tournament.

Co. A

The company is sorry to lose Lt. Schott, who has been reassigned to Post Engineers. The Company also welcomes two new men, SP2 Buchanan and Pvt. 2 Klaus.

There have been no AWOL's in the unit for 71 days.

Co. B

Congratulations to SP2 Coleman on becoming a father.

The unit lost the services of 1st Lt. Hohl after two years of commendable duty.

Co. C

SP2 William H. Dierolf received an honorable discharge from the service. He will reside in Baxter Springs, Kansas.

Also leaving our company was Lt. Alan L. Coxon. He will reside in McPherson, Kansas.

PFC and Mrs. George Melvin announce the birth of a son, Edward Joseph.

553d Engr. Co.

The 553d has furnished the 23d Armored Engineer Battalion with foot bridge and assault boats which they will use for training.

538th Engr. Bn.

H&S Co.

We welcome SP2 Arthur J. Roach, SP2 John W. Clemons, SP3 Joseph D. Ellis, PFC Lawrence D. Jones and Pvt. Wayne E. Eckler.

A Co.

Company A was assigned two new projects this past week. M/Sgt. Myers was assigned Project U-10-56 dealing with Building

Rehabilitation of 33 buildings. M/Sgt. Brobson was assigned the rehabilitation of T-264 on 11th Avenue. M/Sgt. Plemons' Stevens School Road Project worked all week on double shifts.

C Co.

PFC George R. Spiecker departed to take up his new assignment with the 86th Engr. Bn. (Comm) Fort Dix, N. J. SFC Howard W. Shaffer was reassigned to the 553rd Float Bridge Co. during the past week. 1st Lt. Wade E. Dill returned after a 10 day leave just in time to start processing for discharge.



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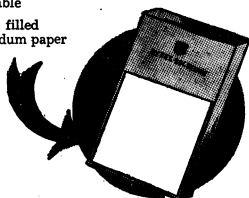
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Roughing It

A group of rugged looking Boy Scouts, from Troop 128, Fort Knox, Kentucky, are seen preparing lunch over a carefully constructed campfire at Star Mills, Kentucky. The stouthearted fellows, part of a group of 48 boys who recently went on an overnight camping trip to Star Mills, were accompanied by four members of the post Boy Scout Staff, along with two rangers and two medics. There was no need of the latter, however, as a safe and happy time was had by all the adventurers.

Army Library Holds Wealth Of Information

If all personnel of The Armored School decided to visit the modern, well-equipped Armored School Library, approximately four volumes would be available for each person.

This is a more emphatic way of saying that the library, located on the first floor of Gaffey Hall, Old Ironsides Ave., presently contains 13,822 volumes, the majority of which are available for circulation simply for the asking.

Even call it the atomic library, literally exploding with knowledge, and growing like a mushroom. Col. Henry C. Newton, Director of Instruction, and Chairman of the six-officer Library Board, is the individual most responsible for instigating an expansion program to improve the library since 1952.

When Col. Newton, who treasures a personal library of 3,000 volumes, began to reorganize, there were 127 volumes on the shelves. Under his surveillance, 8,000 books have been added, sound policies implemented, and use of the facility has tripled.

Such rapid growth, averaging 150 books per month, covers all the fields of knowledge. Emphasis is placed on writings pertaining to the military, in view of the library's intimate relationship with the country's largest school of

Armor, and the necessity of historical data and research material for military men.

Warfare isn't the only commodity, however, for the library has many books on international relations and foreign policy, history, political science, and biography. Two prized historical works in the collection are "History of the Civil War," eleven volumes, and "Rebellion Record," twelve volumes with a supplement.

In discussing what the library has to offer, Miss Wallace, the Chief Librarian, stated that many men who have been drafted are delighted to find books related to their chosen fields and professions. She also stated that "The facilities of the library are available to all military and civilian personnel on duty at The Armored Center, and to their dependents."

Perhaps the most interesting special collection is that of Major General Adna R. Chaffee. The 63 volumes in this display were purchased from his private library, and always attract the attention of visitors to the library.

The foreign officers from more than 100 nations of the free world obtain personal satisfaction from use of the library. Many have said they have had use of publications at The Armored School Library which are difficult to find elsewhere.

The library also subscribes to a hundred-magazines of which 23 are bound. This array includes the leading military publications and others — from *Armor* to the *National Geographic*. Bound periodicals are retained for research.

For enthusiasts of what is now "Armor Magazine," a treat is in store. On hand is the complete set, from the first issue in 1888 to the present. This official magazine of *Armor* was first known as "The Cavalry Journal," later changed (reluctantly) to "Armored Cavalry Journal" when the horse became obsolete, and finally to "Armor" in 1950.

Not connected with the library proper, but located in the opposite wing of Gaffey Hall, is a document section containing the principal writings on the employment of armor and other military documents and publications. The classified documents are restricted to persons cleared for access.

Col. Newton's name will remain synonymous with the library long after his retirement. A connoisseur of good books, a man of versatility — architect, professor, soldier — Col. Newton's worthy advice and supervision are the qualities which transformed his dream of a worth-while library for The Armored School into a reality.

The library staff consists of four civilians and three soldiers. Miss Wallace is Librarian and Miss Martha Matlack is Assistant Librarian. Mrs. Georgia Pfeiffer and Miss Mary Ann Beavley are the other civilians. The enlisted personnel are SFC's William H. Clark and Marvin J. Miller, and PFC John O'Mara.

A list of new books is published every three months and copies are available in the library for any one interested. They are distributed to the Advanced Officer classes, to the departments of the school, and to certain other of-

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POST LIBRARY NEW BOOKS

In broad framework, *The Exurbant* by Spectorsky is a travelogue concerned with the fringe areas of New York. As a personality the exurbant is a peculiar breed of mankind. Unable to find rest in the city and disdaining any conformity to the local suburban pattern, the exurbant flees to the outlying countryside. There he settles and proceeds to pursue a dream that eludes his grasp.

The exurbant creates the shows that are applauded on New York's Broadway; similarly his advertising genius sways the general public to either buy or disregard a particular product or brand. For the public he is the creator and salesman of material goods and pleasures that attend them. Yet, for himself, he is a creature continuously pressured by the demands of his chosen profession. This is a socio-economic essay relieved by modernistic illustrations and subtly humorous content.

Dr. Arthur F. Kraetzer has translated *The Flowers of Evil* by the nineteenth-century French poet, Charles Baudelaire. To each poem he has appended a brilliant psychoanalysis of both subject

and content and Baudelaire. The work should prove an interesting literary curiosity for students of poetry.

A most enlightening book is *The Holy And The Profane*. Written by Theodore H. Gaster, it traces the evolution of Jewish folkways, Jewish culture is heterogeneous rather than homogeneous. It is founded on various adaptations of diversified national traditions, folklore, and customs.

In the words of the author: "The characteristic of Jewish folklore is a genius for infusing into originally 'alien' material a new and more spiritual meaning and significance born of their own distinctive heritage and tradition."

The Gentle Captain by Kenneth Davis is a sea narrative. In this first book, Mr. Davis has presented the unusually authentic accounts of sea life. The story is concerned with a curate mate who rises to greatness in a time of storm and near ship-wreck; in so doing he cements the faith which his captain has placed in him. The dialogue is skillfully handled, but the essential situation is a well worked literary theme.

Sharp Soldier



PFC Robert Meyer, 701st MP Bn., receives Soldier of the Month award of Hqs. Gp., 2123th SU, Making the presentation is Lt. Col. Annie Miller, Group Executive Officer. Looking on is M/Hq. Edgar Barnett of the High-Flying 701st, which has provided three of the last four winners of the group award.

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AROUND THE POST

11th Cav. Regt.
1st Bn.
Co. C

Capt. Cox, our CO, is absent sick in the Fort Knox Hospital. 1st Lt. George H. Nestlerode has been assigned as Executive Officer and has assumed temporary command in the absence of Capt. Cox.

Sgt. Arnold Francisco has been released to the National Guard in West Virginia and Albert Bruggeman was transferred to the Reserve.

2d Lt. William Kieffer has gone TDY to the Commo School here on post for 11 weeks.

Med. Tk. Co.
Welcome 2d Lt. Joseph Cordella to the Unit.
Best wishes to the following men on their new assignments in civilian; they are SP3 LeBlanc, who was a cook, and Pvt. Clements.

2d Bn.
Hqs. Co.
Capt. Ernest Kassner, Battalion Adjutant, transferred to the Armored Center G-2 Section. The position of Adjutant has been temporarily filled by Maj. Bagwell, the Battalion Executive Officer.

Not jingle bells—but wedding bells for Sgt. Willis Harris and Miss Millaine Simpson of Asheville, North Carolina.

Co. D
Welcome to our new 1st Lt. John W. Savage. We also have a new Company Commander, with Capt. George J. Campbell on a 20 day leave; our Executive Officer, Ira K. Evans, is acting as Company Commander.

Co. E
"All this for only two dollars!" seemed to be the central idea many of the men of "E" Co. took away with them after hearing Mr. C. V. Shner, Educational Consultant at the Army Education Center, speak on the five services offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute and the Fort Knox Education Center.

The buildings in "E" Co. are receiving their annual "face lifting" and beautification.

Co. F
SFC Joseph T. Mon has been transferred to the 1284th SU Co. Rept. Sta. Fort Dix, New Jersey, for assignment to the Far East Command . . . Sp-3 Florence Y. Wheeler has been transferred to Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 11th Armcd. Cav. Sgt. Homer E. Jarvis, and PFC Harry E. Fackler Jr., have been relieved from active duty and transferred to USAR.

Howitzer Co.
Farewell to SFC John Drenner, who was discharged last week. SFC Drenner was one of the old soldiers of the Co. with some 18 years service.

SP3 Cox was married in Louisville to the former Miss Evelyn Harper.

What could have been a tragic incident took a humorous twist this past week end, when SFC DeRosa's son Joseph decided to go on a bender. The drink was

furniture polish left laying out by a neighbor. When questioned at the hospital, he said, "I just wanted to was my teeth". Joseph was released from the hospital after two days with no Hang-over.

Med. Tk. Co.
A hardy welcome to our most recent arrivals: 2d Lt. Charles Houston Jr., SFC John H. Shay, Sgt. Gilbert L. Hurst, Pvt. Glenn W. Tichenor, and Pvt. Eugene Schulz.

Tank Co. and Fox Co. have now combined forces in the company mess and are putting out some very good chow.

3d Bn.
Hqs. Co.
Welcome Pvt. Donald M. Jor-

don from Co. C. Best wishes with SFC William A. Montgomery as he is transferred overseas. SP3 Buford L. Butts left for civilian life. PFC Ronald T. Fidler received an award from the Civil Defense unit at ETown for his work there in teaching water safety and first aid, last year.

Co. G
During the past week we lost Sgt's Rhodes Haskell and William Henkel to civilian life.

Co. H
SFC George R. Lund, formerly a member of this organization, has been reassigned to 1284th SU Co. Pepl Sta, Ft. Dix, N. J.

Co. I
Happy to report the arrival of a new officer to the Co. in the person of Lt. Johnson.

Sgt. Lilly departs soon for the Far East and Cpl. McLin heads southward to Fort Eustis, Va.

Howitzer Co.
During the past week the Company had a little visitor. While on police call, PFC Jack C. Stone caught a little parakeet. M/Sgt. David B. Black has given the parakeet his new home.

Med. Tk. Co.
2d Lt. William R. Green was recently assigned here upon his graduation from the Armor Officer's Basic Training, at The Armored School.

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Honor Students



Col. Ned T. Norris, Automotive Department Director, The Armored School, presents a class trophy to M/Sgt. Ronald G. Taylor, Honor Graduate of the Armor Track Vehicle Maintenance Course No. 11, which graduated this month. Also present for the award are Sgt. William J. Darden, Second Honor Graduate, and Pvt. James F. Burrows, Third Honor Graduate.

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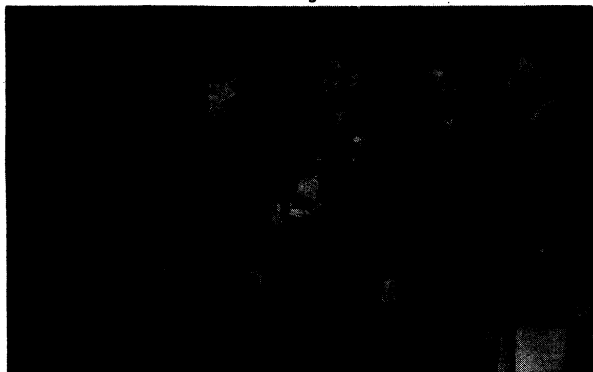
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First Among The First



Pvt. Harold G. Willis, Jackson Heights, New York, Honor Reservist Graduate among the first RFA volunteer group to graduate March 17, is presented an identification bracelet by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, Commanding General, United States Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Left to right are: Col. Jeff F. Hollis, CO, 2d Armor Training Regiment; Pvt. Willis, Gen. Myers; National Guard Honor Graduate Pvt. Donald R. Burns, Snyder, Texas; and 1st Lt. Ferdinand Hauser, company commander of the graduating class.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

3d Bn. Beats 701st MP's 55-37: Take Bn. Hardwood Crown

The 3d Battalion Cagers defeated the 701st MP's 55-37 to win the Fort Knox basketball level championship at Gammon Field House on the birthdate, last week, of TUSATCA.

Bill Kirkpatrick, hot 3d Bn. buckteer, fired the opening gun for two points and the team never relinquished first place, leading 19-13 at the end of the first, 36-20 at the half, and 44-28 at the third quarter.

High scorer for the 3d Bn. was Kirkpatrick with 20 points, and top man for the 701st was Bill Laymon with 10 points. Kirkpatrick scored 60 points in leading his teammates to a three-game-straight victory with no losses in the play-offs.

After the game, team members were awarded individual trophies which were presented by Lt. Col. E. J. Padgett, Fort Knox (Continued on Page 2)

Band Organized At A-12

A fourteen piece military band has been organized in Alta Company, 12th Bn., under the direction of SP3 Robert U. Bishop. All are students at the Radio School. The group made its debut at the Headquarters of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Ky., when it played at a retreat formation last week. The Headquarters Honor Guard also took part in the formation. This will be a regular weekly activity for both groups.

The band has been playing at athletic events, orientations of incoming RFA groups, battalion parades and will be used in 12th Bn. variety shows.

Capt. Robert E. Furman, CO, Company A, originated the idea of the band and supports it in procuring instruments, music, and in solving other problems.

In formation the bandmen wear the class-A uniform with the addition of yellow scarves and boots with yellow laces.

Concert For Lent Slated March 25

In celebration of the Lenten season, a concert arranged by TUSATCA Chaplain's Section will be presented at the Cavalry Road Chapel on March 25th at 7:30 p.m.

During the program, a brief talk on Lent will be delivered by Chap. (Lt. Col.) Mert M. Lampson, The U.S. Army Training Center, Armor's Senior Chaplain.

Highlights of the evening include vocal and organ solos, a tenor and alto duet, a male and a mixed quartette, and a male choir. The performers have been selected from all over the post and will be featured in music by Bach, Handel, Zingarelli, and Gabriel Faure.

The soprano soloist is Mrs. Thomas A. Dekle, while Mrs. (Continued on Page 2)

Red Cross Message

As we move into the final week of the 1956 American Red Cross Fund Campaign Drive many of our unit committees have reported achieving a 100 percent participation goal.

Remember that the work of the American Red Cross is, for the most part, given by the American People to their neighbors in time of distress, emergency and disaster. Further there is not one individual in this command who will not during the course of his military service, receive some benefit, either directly or indirectly from the Red Cross.

We urge a greater effort in the final days of the drive to focus attention on the worthiness of the cause. Let us make it a 100 percent participation by the entire team.

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B-2 Wins Order Of Silver Wedge Nut For Least Tank Deficiencies Of Week

B-2 of the 1st Armor Tng. Regt. was awarded "The Order of the Silver Wedge Nut" for having the least number of tank deficiencies among 2d Battalion companies during the last week.

A plaque, inscribed with the award title, was presented to CO 1st Lt. James A. Prewitt, on behalf of the unit, at a company formation by Col. F. W. Davis, CO of the 1st Armor Tng. Regt. who praised the men for their low record of deficiencies.

The reason for the award and

operation of the competition was outlined by 2d Bn. CO Maj. Charles E. Rickman. He said the award would rotate weekly on the basis of the least number of tank deficiencies and added his praise to the men for their effort.

After the presentation Lt. Prewitt thanked the men of the outfit saying they won the weekly competition and deserved the credit.

NOTE: "Wedge Nuts" are heavy duty nuts used on the tank track assemblies.

First RFA's Graduate Gen. Willems Speaks

The first group of the new Reserve Forces Act pre-draft age volunteers completed six months of active duty at the United States Army Training Center, Armor, at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and were graduated March 17.

Charter Is Approved For New ROA Unit

A charter for the new Reserve Officer Association Chapter in the United States Army Training Center, Armor, was approved by National Headquarters of the R.O.A. and was presented at a meeting of the Fort Knox Chapter last week.

The presentation was made to chapter President Maj. Charles A. Rickman by Lt. Col. Ernest C. Lawson, President of the Kentucky Department of the R.O.A.

Formation of the local organization is part of a plan of forming "unit chapters" which will replace the larger groups. There will be a total of eight unit chapters supplanting the Fort Knox Chapter.

The meeting last week, presided over by Maj. James R. Emerson, President of the Fort Knox Chapter, will have been one of the final before the dissolution of the group in the near future.

The first meeting of the new chapter in the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, was held February 10 at which time the group elected officers and adopted an interim constitution. Officers elected in addition to Maj. Rickman were: Capt. Thelton J. Smithwick, Vice-President; Capt. (Continued on Page 2)

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mert Lampson, Senior Chaplain, delivered the invocation and Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, Commanding General of the Training Center, addressed the class and introduced the guest speaker, Major Gen. John M. Willems, Commanding General, 3d Armored Division.

Music was provided by the

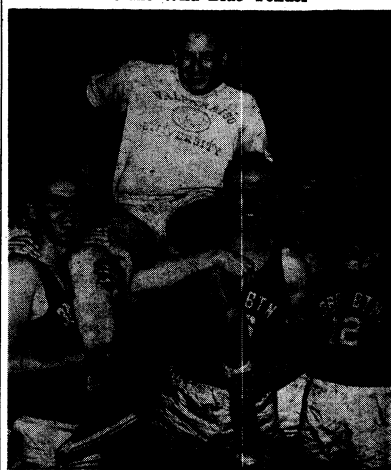
General Willems, after observing that the assemblage was there to pay tribute to the RFA soldiers of the Nation said in part, "Traditionally the great bulwark of our national defense has been the citizen soldier. That you are numbered amongst these patriots should give each of you a feeling of pride.

"Until the threat of communist aggression is destroyed, our chances of survival remain directly proportionate to, and dependent on our ability to defeat the communist military force.

"You are in the very front rank of young citizens to be trained under the Reserve Forces Act. On your shoulders falls a particularly great responsibility for helping our Government make this program a success."

158th Army Band and the center's crack Honor Guard, commanded by 2d Lt. David C. Martin, provided an Honor Line to (Continued on Page 2)

Into the Wild Blue Yonder



Exhilarated 3d Battalion thickheads hoist coach Norman Ebert up into the clouds with themselves after they defeated the 701st MP Bn. team 51-37 to win the Fort Knox basketball level basketball crown in three straight games. Left to right above are Bill Supina, Dave Clune, Ebert, Joe Kalusynski, Dick Schroeder, and Don Price.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

First RFA's Graduate

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receive guests and provided a stage formation and Color Guard. Parents of all the trainees were invited to attend and a group of civic leaders from New Jersey were special guests.

The 44 members of the graduating class represented National Guard and Reserve units of thirty-seven states. Reservist Honor Graduate was Harold G. Wills, Jackson Heights, New York, and National Guard Honor Graduate was Donald R. Burns, Snyder, Texas.

The graduates will revert to their home units and will complete their military obligation of seven-and-a-half years in their parent unit.

When the RFA trainees arrived at the Armored Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, in October 1955 they initiated the Army's "new look." The Reserve Forces Act is aimed at providing the nation with an effective reserve force in time of war or national emergency.

The first eight weeks were devoted to basic training which consists of courses in M-1 Rifle qualification familiarization firing of the Army's light machine gun, bazooka, and carbine; radio and telephone communications, bayonet drill; a week of bivouac where the men learn to live and act in the field; run the close combat, day and night infiltration and bayonet drill courses; squad tactics, and other military subjects.

The next ten weeks were spent in developing specializations in armor training. In this period, they learned to drive tanks; fire all of its weapons; and most important — maintenance, how to keep guns, tanks, and other equipment in tip-top condition.

The final period is a dynamic new course of basic training planned solely for RFA volunteers. Objective of the course is to train men to how to operate as part of a tactical element enabling them to return to their home units ready to fit into the line.

During the 44-hour week schedules at least one day and night is spent on field problems. Some of these feature "live" firing, tank against tank maneuvers, overhead artillery fire, and the use of tear gas, booby traps, mines, infantry support, and tank field maintenance.

The remaining two weeks of their six month training period will be devoted to processing for separation from active duty and return to their home units.

Training Center Awards

Reservist Honor Graduate PVT. HAROLD G. WILLS and National Guard Honor Graduate PVT. DONALD R. BURNS of the D-3 graduating class were presented identification bracelets by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG. U. S. Army Training Center, Armory, 1st. One Hundred per cent "stickers" were sent to all sections and units which have achieved 100 per cent participation in the American Red Cross Fund Drive of 1956. The poster type tokens of recognition for achievement were accompanied with special letters of thanks.

PFC NORMAN COLGATE was presented a Parker pen and pencil set by Capt. Robert C. Schwarz, company commander, for having won the singles championship in a Ping Pong tournament in Headquarters & Service Co., 1st Armor Training Regiment. The tournament was part of a program to stimulate inter-company activities.

Bravo-2 received the most novel award of the week when Col. F. W. Davis, CO of the 1st Armor Training Regiment, presented "The Order Of The Silver Wedge Nut," Company Commander 1st Lt. James A. Previtt accepted the plaque. The idea was originated by Maj. Charles E. Rickman, 2nd Bn. CO, to provide recognition of the unit having the lowest weekly tank deficiency rate.

"Trainees Of The Day" for the period of March 12-13 were PVTs PAUL O. SCHULTZ and JOHN P. FLYNN, both of A-12; JAMES R. WALTON and WILLIAM A. KADEY, and GWYN A. CREE, all of B-1.

MISS CLARA L. GARRETT, civilian employee of the Military Personnel Division of the AG Section was awarded a \$10 prize by the Incentive Awards Committee for her suggestion that the "entrance" and "exit" signs at the Women's Dormitory be removed. The signs were considered to be safety hazards.

Charter Is Approved

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Richard F. Cave, Treasurer, and 1st Lt. Donald E. Pike, Secretary.

One aim of the new organization is to achieve 100 per cent membership of all Reserve Officers here. One hundred and twenty Officers attended the last meeting. While not all members, they can be regarded as "potential members" according to Vice-President Capt. Thelton J. Smith.

The next meeting of the local chapter is tentatively scheduled for early April.

Concert For Lent

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John V. Pehovic and 1st Lt. William C. Apple, Company A, 38th Recon. Bn., will perform the alto and tenor duets from Handel's "Messiah." PFC Dean Karns, Chaplain's Assistant, TUSATCA Hqs., will direct the chorus and will be the organ soloist.

After the concert, refreshments will be served in the chapel.

Who's Idea Was That?

Col. F. W. Davis, CO of the 1st Armor Tug. Regt., presents "The Order Of The Silver Wedge Nut" to 1st Lt. James A. Previtt, CO of Bravo Company, 2d Bn. The presentation is the first of numerous weekly awards to be made to the company in the 4d Battalion with the lowest number of tank deficiencies. The smiling officer at the left is Maj. Charles E. Rickman, CO of the 2d Battalion, and originator of the idea.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Snyder

Training Center's T&E Office Is Redecorated And Repainted

The Training Center's T&E office building T-1571 has a new look. Gone is the old interior decorating scheme and now it has new paint on its floor, interior walls and ceiling. The classroom and stage have been completely repainted—the walls and window frames a light green with dark green serving as the contrasting trim color. The stage has also been redecorated with dark green drapes which lend a pleasing appearance to the classroom.

The walls of the office portion of the building have been revarnished and the windows have been given an added touch with the appearance of new drapes, plus window blinds for the classroom. Both the classroom floor and office floor have a coat of gray deck paint which brightens up the interior considerably. All classroom chairs, bulletin boards and book cases have also received fresh coats of paint.

Captain Ralph E. Stroetman, the Information and Education officer, was instrumental in bringing about the pleasant change as was the cooperative efforts of Headquarters Company commander Captain Clayton Lamberth and Ground Maintenance NCO's.

3d Bn. Beats 701st

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Special Service Officer. The team trophy was accepted by team coach Norman Ebert.

First stringers besides right forward Bill Kirkpatrick are: Dave Chure, LF; Curtis Marsh, C; Don Price, RG; and Bob Vaughn, LG. Other team members are Coach Ebert, Joe Kaluzynski, Dick Schroeder, Bill Suphin, and Norman Zareski.

The Headquarters team which also entered the play-offs was tripped in the first game of the double eliminations by the 701st team 30-72. They bounced back in the second game defeating the 38th AIB 51-49, and then fell by the wayside losing to the 894th Tk. Bn. 55-61.

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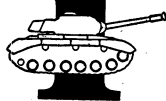
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H&H Svc. Co.—Edward O. Demyan

Due to the absence of our P10 reporter PFC Morton S. Davis who is now on leave, I will try to fill the tremendous job which he vacated for two weeks.

Hq. & Sv. Co. is happy to announce the completion of a successful piling pong tournament which was played on Saturday, March 10. SFC Roy E. Elmes played PFC Morman Colgate II in the finals, which was one of the closest "battles" ever witnessed in this company. Although we would like to credit both men as the winner, we know there can be only one on top which was PFC Colgate.

Thanks to Sgt. Anthony M. Lanni for his efforts in arranging the tournaments.

The EM in the company would like to thank Alfa-1 for the loan of their TV set while out set in the repair shop. Welcome back to Sgt. Ralph Pandure who has just come back from his 30 day leave in Mexico. The company continues in its state of high morale.

1st Battalion

Hqs.—SP3 William Stone

Congratulations to Lt. Charles Grant who became a proud papa for the first time — his wife presented him with a baby girl on the 11th of March. . . M/Sgt. Clark Bales took off for a few days to rest up from the hectic times he had during the basketball play-offs.

M/Sgt. Dwayne Johnson has already started making plans for his reenlistment bonus and leave which will be coming up in the very near future.

Alfa—SP3 Tom Beard

Having completed their eighth week of training, 180 trainees are anxiously anticipating graduation. . . Pvt. Dan D. Adams was released from the Army March 12. Adams returned to his home at Hickman, Ky., where he plans to resume his duties as a farmer.

PFC Raymond A. Tillerson, Company Mechanic, returned from a six day leave. Tillerson related that he consumed most of his time relaxing. . . SFC John E. Statten recently transferred to Hq. & Hq. Co., 3d Inf. Reg. Tst.

Sgt. Albert Sandridge is currently on a seven day leave at his home in Charlottesville, Va. Transferring to the 11th Armad. Cav. was Pvt. Glenn W. Tichenor who returned from the hospital two weeks ago.

Bravo—SP3 John Bracia

A lot of credit goes to our Tank Commanders for the fine shape the new trainees are in. After only four weeks of training, the men have become one of the best cycles this company has ever had.

Pvt. Dale Stevens was granted a three-day pass recently and returned to camp with his new bride. . . SP3 Alan G. McFarland has left on a 38-day leave and by the time he returns he will be ready for discharge.

Charlie—Pvt. David Fries

Best wishes to Pvt. Curtis King Jr. who departed for the Far East. We are also sorry to report that Pvt. Charles Twomey and Helmut Wehrmann have left us, bound for Europe.

Our new trainees will arrive shortly and all preparations have been made in anticipation for their arrival. . . It was with a sad heart that we said goodbye to our First Sergeant, M/Sgt. S. C. Scarborough, who has left us for "F" Company of the 1st Battalion.

Delta—SP3 Stephen Price

SP3 Ronald Troeger is sporting a brand new car these days. Delta Company has a new Executive Officer, Lt. Noel D. Sudduth, who replaces Lt. Charles N. Nash, recently transferred to the Instructor Group. . . Another new member for Delta Company is SFC Jimmy M. Hughes who takes over the reins as platoon sergeant, a job for which he gained much valuable experience in Korea.

Two new Tank Commanders

have joined our ranks from Fox-Trot Company. They are Pvt. Jack C. Joyce and Lon J. Skoglund.

Echo—Pvt. Thomas Nibbel

Last week marked the end of Echo Company's training cycle for 188 trainees. From this point they will be shipped to units where they will be able to perfect their acquired knowledge concerning tanks.

Congratulations to the 36 Tank Commanders who have been advanced to the rank of PFC. They will wear their new stripes with well earned pride. . . The new Tank Commanders have assumed the responsibility of their separate tanks and are now in the process of taking them through their scheduled inspections.

At the end of this cycle best wishes are extended to every man in the company. May these men carry on the tradition of the "Arm of Decision" and become the finest tankers in the world.

Foxtrot—Pvt. Ivan Parker

The date was March 10 when 180 trainees took part in the graduation ceremonies at Gaffey Hall held for them after ten weeks of extensive tank training. . . Congratulations and an engraved

bracelet were presented to Pvt. John Lindstrom who was chosen the outstanding trainee of the cycle.

After two days of testing in the classroom and on the road, six new tank commanders were given military driver licenses. . . The new driver from the company for the Battalion Commander was Pvt. Wallace Hicks with three years prior service, spending a greater part of it in Europe.

Congratulations and chevrons were given to 34 of the outgoing tank commanders of this cycle who have been here for the ten week cycle and also were here to help in the training of the RFA six-month volunteers.

2d Battalion

Alfa—Pvt. David Solomon

Alfa Company extends its welcome to new officers — Capt. John S. Dahl, who is attending classes TDY to the Armored School, and 1st Lt. Nick J. Crisich, assistant S-3 officer.

Overheard Robert Hoeksema and SP-2 William Collier discussing Cumberland trout. SP-2 Collier claims the first since his congratulations and an engraved

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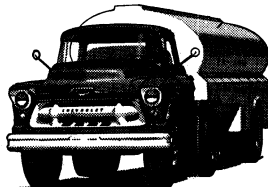
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dere to dare. They are mighty long fish!

Good luck to Cpl. James Finch, who has transferred to D-3 . . . SP-3 Robert E. Noonman has returned from his 15-day leave in Michigan.

What type of car is PFC Benjamin Gastel driving and pushing these days? Did you say a Dism-bury?

Bravo—SP3 John J. Curry
Bravo Company enters the second week of training which covers classes on mechanics of the tank gun, range finder, signal communications and the Army maintenance system, just to mention a few.

This week the company loses a member of the permanent party. SFC Stephen B. Headley has been transferred to the newly formed 3d Inf. Trg. Regt. One of the holdovers from last cycle, Pvt. Joseph Ladisic is presently assigned to the Motor Station, Fort Dix, N. J., waiting shipment to Europe . . . We wish both of these men success in their new assignments.

PFC Robert Bobo this past week took a short discharge and re-enlisted in an Regular Army for three years to be assigned here. Our best wishes go out to Bob.

SFC Ernest Raynor, is presently on a short emergency leave. We wish him the best of luck in his difficulties.

Charlie—Pvt. Charles Beard

Sgt. James R. Daniel has just returned from a five day leave straightening out some personal affairs prior to shipping overseas . . .

Pvt. Mel R. Williamson is on emergency leave visiting his mother who is in the hospital at Prot Lavaca, Texas . . . Pvt. Donald Bloom has just returned from a four day emergency leave. While he was at home, he attended his grandmother's funeral.

Pvt. Robert J. Winchester enjoyed a weekend in Louisville which the Louisville Chamber of Commerce paid for. He was chosen by the Louisville Service Club as "Soldier of the Week."

Delta—SP3 Tom C. Lebamoff

Delta Company is now entering its ninth week of training . . . The roar of the big 90mm gun can be heard from early morning until late in the afternoon on the ranges occupied by Delta Company . . . Exceptional accuracy is indicated by the score sheets of the trainees.

A recent accident has been made in Delta Company . . . First Lt. Servetus T. Ashworth was assigned to Delta Company after an overseas tour of the Far East. Warner weather and the vision of the final days of training has caused increased enthusiasm throughout the company.

Echo—SP3 Joe Fineman

Echo Company has completed the first phase of its command inspection, and the results left little to be desired. The second phase — the inspection of the tank park — will take place this week, and preparations are well under way to enable Echo Company to achieve its usual superior rating.

PFC Douglas Nelson has departed for 90 days TDY to 2128th SU where he will be stoking the furnaces for Co. A . . . SP3 Andrew Hayes has left for a furlough life for ten days of wild life and relaxation.

Echo Company lost one of its outstanding trainees this week when Pvt. Larry Maddi said his bad farewells and left for Ft. Benning, Ga. PFC Maddi's love for small arms had become a legend in Echo Company. He will be hard to replace, and we know that he will add much to his new organization.

Foxtroop—Pvt. Dan Bristol

SP3 Norman L. Brown and PFC Robert L. Toomey have gone TDY to the Army Medical Center in Maryland. These men will work with the Army Medical Team in conducting experiments with latest medical developments. They will be at the medical center for the next 30 days.

Second Lt. Thomas W. Manson is throwing a company party in our dayroom. There will be plenty of food and refreshments for everyone. This should be a great morale booster for the men who are working so hard to put our tanks into shape.



Headquarters—SP3 Micorall

Our heartiest congratulations to 1st Lt. William H. Wintz who was promoted to that rank March 13. Along with the promotion comes a change in jobs for Lt. Wintz as he takes over as CO of Co. E, 3d Bn. His former job was as 3d Battalion Motor Officer, a job which he has held for many months with very excellent results. We wish Lt. Wintz good luck in his new capacity and once more our congratulations.

In the same vein, we want to congratulate Corporal Herb E. Ebert and his 3d Battalion Baseball Team on their fine season. These men worked long and hard on their own time to weld a strong team and deserve all the

honors they receive and then some. For details on this check the sports section.

M/Sgt. Crafton Returns

M/Sgt. Gerald T. Crafton is back from an 8-day leave which he spent in St. Louis. While there he saw the Fort Knox Tankers in their unsuccessful bid for the All-Army Championship at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. His only comment nowadays is, "Watch my Yankees!"

2d Lt. Samuel A. Hocutt is taking over as 3d Battalion Motor Officer after several months as 3d Bn. S-4 Officer.

The word is out—watch the rejuvenated 3d Bn. Bowling Team! **Alfa—PFC Hynes**
Alfa is quiet on the home front of Alfa Company now as all the RPA troops and a few of the cadre are taking a few days leave . . . The past eight weeks of training were carried out by the cadre with outstanding performance and diligence. A hearty "well-done!" to all of them.

Farewell to our tank commanders who are all on orders to various posts around the world. A splendid job was turned in by all of them. Good luck in your (Continued on Page 5)

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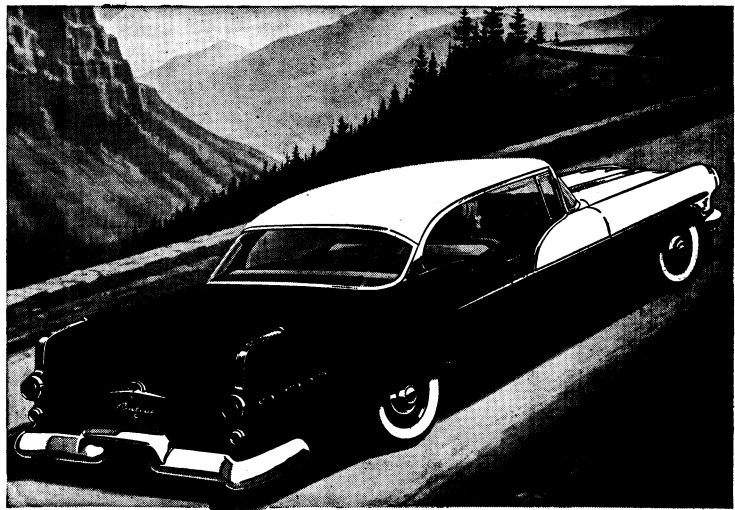
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new assignments, follows.

Antique Wins Out
Well, a 1936 "A" Model Ford has come through again! Seems our First Sergeant, M/Sgt. Billy J. Culp, can go through a post vehicle with an "A" model with no trouble and yet our Supply Clerk, SP3 Frank Livingston, could not quite make it with a 1944 Oldsmobile.

Welcome back to PFC Bob Hynes, who is back from a short but well deserved leave after handling all the mail for eight long weeks of initial Army training. . . . Welcome back also to SP3 Caldwell, one of our very - short - timer cooks, who spent a few days at home to get set up for civilian life again.

Well, here we are out of cycle! We can now get down to work beautifying our area and bringing our 17 tanks up to snuff. There is a lot of work to do, but we can and will do it.

We are looking out Field First, Sgt. Dalley, to the 3d Regiment. Good luck to you, Sgt. Dalley. . . . Our Commanding Officer, Lt. Al. Pehnon, is on leave and will leave to visit his brother at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Our supply room is getting in shape now. Sgt. James, our Supply Sergeant, is working long hours to do the job. . . . SP3 Wetzel, our 2d cook, has been released from active duty. Good luck, SP3 Wetzel.

Charlie - SP3 Weeden
We wish to extend a welcome hand to our new 1st Sgt. M/Sgt. Wilbur Wiseman. At the same time, good luck to M/Sgt. Coyne, who has transferred to the 3d Infantry Regiment. . . . In a few short weeks most or all of Charlie Company's tank commanders will ship out to new stations. Before they leave we would like to express our thanks for the fine job they have done while they have been in this company.

Traveling Anticipated
Just about two more days and Charlie Company's Orderly Room will be ready for unloading. And if you all don't think it's so much to have about please accept this as a standing invitation to come and feast your eyes on it at any and all times. . . . SFC Grady Brown, our field first sergeant, who is taking on the job training as a tank commander in the 2d Reg. Tank Park, reports that it's not so bad - o-o-o-o-o-o, all you infantrymen who haven't seen the light

take a tip from SFC Brown.

Delta - PFC Olderman
Delta Company was certainly busy the weekend of 18-19 March. Everyone in the company deserves a pat on the back for the first RFA, Advanced Armor Trainees to graduate from Fort Knox. It was an impressive ceremony with more than 13 VIPs from many states viewing the graduation and afterwards mixing with the men of the company at a very good dinner prepared by M/Sgt. Hills and his mess hall personnel.

PFC David J. Olderman from the 5-1 Section of the 4th Bn. Hqs. is SD to this unit acting as Company Clerk. Here's hoping the stay is a pleasant one. SP3 Herbert W. Wengler, our former Company Clerk, has deserted us for a new position with G-3, TAC. We wish him the best of luck with his new job.

Echo - PFC Dyer
Echo-3 is out of cycle and will remain that way until further notice. At the end of the month the company is scheduled to house feed advanced trainees from the 12th Bn. while they undergo training in this area.

Since being out of cycle most of the cadre have been enjoying time off with their families. Sgt. Bertram Seabrooks is off to Washington, D. C. for ten days. Sgts. Bernie Cain and Delzie Adams are both on leave right here in Kentucky. Echo-3 lost two tank commanders in the last week. Pvs. Gerald Barnaby and Robert Schmees went to Fort Riley, Kansas, and USAREUR, respectively.

4th Battalion

Headquarters - Sgt. Mallett
We here at Battalion Headquarters would like to welcome Major Albert B. Landis who came to us from the 3rd Bn. He will head 4th Battalion as Bn. CO.

Farewell to Major Ernst C. Berckman, our former Bn. CO, who was transferred to Hq. & Sv. Co., 1st Armor Training Regiment.

Aifa - SP3 Metallano
PFC Gordon A. Gassner has just returned from an eight day leave back home in Wisconsin. SP2 Dennis J. Dupuy has also returned from a seven day leave as a tank commander in the 2d Reg. Tank Park, reports that it's not so bad - o-o-o-o-o-o, all you infantrymen who haven't seen the light

Second Lt. David B. Foy was transferred to Company B. Lt. Foy was the oldest officer assigned to this company. He had been with us for ten months. Farewell Lt. Foy! We wish you the best of luck on your new assignment.

PFC David J. Olderman spent a lovely three day pass with his family. Sgt. Clarence Mallett has just resumed his duties as battalion PIO NCO. Good luck, Sgt. Bravo - SP3 Copeland

In the past week we welcomed a new Officer to our ranks, 2d Lt. David B. Foy. We hope his tour of duty is a very happy one with us. He was transferred from Company A.

Pvs. Ernest Mitchell, Raymond C. Kennedy, George A. Jackson and C. J. Rogers were admitted to the hospital. We are hoping them a rapid recovery and hope they are soon back with us to finish training.

Pvt. Raymond Coppelie was inducted the Soldier of the Week at Louisville, Service Club, March 11. He is to receive a week-end pass and have a hotel room furnished free. He should enjoy this very much.

Charlie - PFC Handy
In the last week most of the tank commanders have shipped out to various points. Four tank commanders left March 13 to go to the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas. Also on March 13 two tank commanders went to the 3rd Regt. Co. 3d Infantry Division, at Fort Benning, Ga. One was transferred within Fort Knox.

Seven tank commanders left us for O/S Repl. Station 1264th SU, Fort Dix, N. J. One went to Fort Lewis, Wash., to be shipped to Alaska. Three tank commanders are staying in the company. Company C would like to join in wishing the best of luck to their departing personnel.

12th Battalion

Bn. Hqs. - SFC Max L. Coler
SP3 Vester Singleton spent a four day leave in Lexington, watching the weekend of the Kentucky State Basketball Tournament. Seems that his Alma-Mater, Carr Creek, is still in the running. SFC Kenneth Anderer spent the biggest part of his recent three day pass driving his wife and daughter to and from the dentist. . . . First Lt. Albert L. Pyles has been scurrying around getting the final initials on his clearance forms.

M/Sgt. Ralph Gregory and Alexander Newieniak spent the past Saturday afternoon wetting a line at the Otter Creek area. . . . Capt. Merrill Calisch is feverishly practicing for the coming ping-pong tournament and from the corner he is a mighty strong contender.

The S-3 Section is busily engaged in preparing for the new schools which have been added to the battalion.

Eggle's Score Again
The past Monday evening saw the battalion officers bowling team take 8 out of a possible 4 points from the Hq. 2d Regt. (Continued on Page 6)

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TANKER TOPICS

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team. Capt. C. J. Meier took high game and high series for the victors.

SP3 Paul Barrett spent March 17th, 18th and 19th in the woods. He was spotted green, de clover leaf in his lapel, and the night in town.

Alpha—Pvt. Larry R. Sears spending many of his evenings serving as a ballroom dancing instructor at Service Club No. 3 has been Pvt. Don C. Guguenom, Class 153, following up on his previous vacation.

Pvt. Gibson Yungblut, Class 154, has just completed an excellent model of the state of building 2688, which will be of assistance in redesigning the original stage for future program use.

... **Playing the part of Detective Calahan** in the successful run of "Detective Story" in the Little Theater was Pvt. Roger C. Cudney, Class 154.

Pvts. David A. James and Eugene P. Stuart, Class 155, are participating in the choir which is a part of the new Company A&R program. . . . **Pvt. Vincent Varilek**, Class 155, is the photographer for Alpha Company activity. . . . **Pvts. Lonny G. Myers and John W. Kirt**, Class 155, are participating in the dramatic portion of the Company A&R program.

New Band Members

Pvs. Donald D. Green and Eugene L. VanReenen, Class 155, have been added to the band roster. . . . **Pvt. Jack W. McCullough** has moved up to leader of Class 157 with the moving of SP3 John P. Mooney to Clerical School. . . . A new member in the band is **Pvt. Phillip J. Franks**, Class 157, a trombone player. . . . **PFC George A. Tatum**, Class 158, has been moved to assistant class leader due to the moving of Pvt. Larry L. Harshorn to Bravo Company.

Pvt. Stan A. Szeibert, Class 158, took a short pass to play in the National Polish-Catholic basketball tournament. . . . Having passed the bar exam at a very early age, **PFC Harold**

E. Rogers, Class 160, is an experienced lawyer from California, is married, and lives on post with his wife.

Company personnel extend their sympathy to **Pvt. Norman Hollenberg**, Class 161, whose father passed away last week.

Pvt. Ray B. Ballard, Class 161, became engaged to Miss Norma Hedgecock of Texas on March 1.

Pvt. Robert Russell, Class 162, has been assigned to the 12th Battalion center on the Oklahoma City Baptist College team.

Bravo — Pvt. Bill Tribler

The 12th Battalion Consolidated Mess Hall, staffed by Bravo Company, continued its string of honors last week when it was named "Best Mess" by TUS/ATCA. One week earlier, M/Sgt. James Brown's domain received a 96 on the ARTC food inspection. First Lt. Van W. Nutt is Mess Officer.

With the installation of windows, the company bulletin board has become an impressive addition to our area. It replaces the old board which hung on the east side of the orderly room.

After much effort, our Supply Sergeant, **SFC Hubert H. Pitman**, has succeeded in moving his family from Leitchfield, Ky., to a new home three miles from the company area.

New NCOs Arrive

Seven NCO's have joined the company in preparation for the opening of the Supply School. They are **M/Sgts. Juan B. Diaz and Courtney J. Dooley**, SFCs **Harold E. Kappes**, **Willie R. Whitfield**, **Robert H. McCrackin**, **Bernard C. Stewart** and **William J. Green**.

Class 236 took its seventh weekend pass last week. According to reports, some of the men "spent the weekend visiting the museum, theatres and pursuing other cultural activities in Louisville." Some, like **Pvt. Anthony Moriel**, however, passed up this intellectual excursion. He took his wife apartment hunting. **Pvt. Laurence Johnson**, Class

236, finished the season as high scorer on the ARTC champion 12th Battalion basketball squad.

Outstanding Students

Pvt. Ronald Bauer, Class 238, made his third 100% in four weeks. . . . **SP3 Fred Potter** and **Pvt. Armand Detrick** tied for the lead in Class 239's fourth week maneuverings on the scholastic front. . . . Another high road member of the student world is **Pvt. Charles Schultz**.

Pvt. Schultz has posted two straight perfect marks, been named Soldier of the Week, and is looking forward to the time when he, too, can visit the cultural centers of Louisville.

Pvt. Frederick J. Kennedy, a member of Class 240, is truly a military man. He spent time in the Canadian Army before joining ours.

PFC Robert E. Smethurst led Class 241 for the second week.

Athletes Around
Class 242 is well stocked with athletes. **Pvt. Dick Panin** is one of the more impressive of the group, for in 1961 while playing for Michigan State, he charged 90 yards for a decisive touchdown against Notre Dame.

The magazine "Sporting News" declared one of the most thrilling of the year. **Alvin P. Richard Hoffschwelle** of the same class is one of the outstanding bowlers in the St. Louis area and regularly enters professional competition. In ping-pong, Class 242 boasts **SP3 Mark Figetakis**, who reportedly has visions of the 12th Bn. championship after his first workout.

Of a sadder note, **SFC Charles L. Smith** of Class 242, learned last week of the death of his mother. The class and company and its sincere condolences. **Clerical School — PFC Ollie Flank** Clerical School was honored last week by the visit of two Spanish Army Officers: **Majors Ramon Fernandez and Manuel Lara**, who toured this school on their visit to Fort Knox. The officers were particularly impressed by the Typing Section, where recorded music is used to get a def-

inite rhythm which increases their speed and accuracy.

The school welcomes **M/Sgt. Juan B. Diaz**, a native Puerto Rican, who has spent the major part of his sixteen years service in both Puerto Rico and Europe, coming to this country for the first time in September, 1956.

Sgt. George H. Corbett left on an emergency leave to be near his wife, who is ill. **Sincere** wishes for her quick recovery are extended by the entire school.

Student of the Week is **Gerald S. Sohn**, a member of Class 240, and a native Tennessean.

Radio Rock — Pvt. Larry Barleskie
A repeated award has come from 12th Bn. Radio School to **Pvt. Leonard A. Vasilaukas** of Chicago, Ill. For the second time in three weeks he has been named "Student of the Week," an award that recognizes his excellence as a student in addition to this high military conduct. Prior to entering the Army, **Pvt. Vasilaukas** received his B.S. degree in Commerce and Business Administration.

A grade average of 96.1% gave **Pvt. Hugh A. Heiser** the distinction of being "Honor Graduate" of Radio Class 153. **Pvt. Heiser**, whose home is in Farms Heights, Ohio, attended Allegheny College

at Meadville, Pa.

John Teaching Staff
Pvt. James F. McCampbell, former student of Class 152, has been assigned to the Radio School teaching staff in the Field Sets Section. He has a B.S. degree in English and Education from Northwestern University.

Radio Procedure Instructor, **Pvt. Laurence Mitchell**, has recently been selected to direct the newly formed choral group of Alfa Company. The first appearance of the chorus is scheduled for an inspiration Easter program to be held March 28th.

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One of the most profitable matters which a man or woman can consider during the Lenten Season is that of what an educated, maturing, religious commitment involves. Too often, perhaps, we are content to deal only with what faith does for us in strictly personal terms. Involvement with the soul's welfare is essential in any religious growth experience, but it is not enough, taken alone. What more is needed?

The "more" that is needed is a sense of responsibility toward the world in which one inescapably lives. It is the channeling of whatever of understanding and forgiveness and restitution which we ourselves have received from God, to others. The mature religious outlook then, is one which sees both God and man at the same time. It conceives of ourselves as instruments through which the interest and concern of a Heavenly Father can be presented invitingly and winningly.

At the time of writing these lines, I have just returned from the campus of the University of Kentucky, where I had the privilege of speaking to several hundred young men and women, students who were seriously trying to discover for themselves what life meant. They were attempting to determine how to project themselves into the stream of confusing historical events most effectively.

I made an emphasis there which, I think, is appropos here. Our individual calls—if you wish to call them that—must come to us in terms, first, of our talents; secondly, in terms of the world's need, and thirdly, in terms of the Divine plan which fits these two together. It is within this complex of relationships that sense must be made in what we ought to do with our lives.

The philosopher, Kant, argued for the probability of the conscience of man feeling a "Divine Imperative." This comes to us not in terms of some, inexplicable, mysterious psychological experience, but simply and directly as a sense of duty. It is an inevitable outcome of spiritual maturity.

Safety Can Be A Habit

When good attitudes toward safety are put into action day after day they eventually become fixed habits.

Then it is easy and natural to do things the safe way—to walk safely—work safely—to drive safely—to keep the car in good repair—and to drive only when physically fit.

This indicates that much of the responsibility for safety begins in the home. Members of a family can go out from their home safely or go out to imperil themselves and those around them.

Home training prepares today's youth for future rules as citizens whose safety on roads, streets, and at places of work and play, depends largely on that training.



Major Charles A. Rickman, CO, 2d Bn., and President of the local ROA, accepts the charter to the United States Army Training Center, Armor, chapter of the ROA from Lt. Col. Ernest C. Lawson, President of the Kentucky Dept. of the ROA. Left to right, Capt. Thelton J. Smithwick, Vice-Pres.; Lt. Col. Lawson; Major Rickman; Capt. Richard F. Cave, Treasurer; and 1st Lt. Donald E. Pike, Secretary.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

New Sports Program Announced For 1956

Attention Training Center athletes!

The 1956 Training Center sports program has been outlined by the Special Services Sports Section.

Competition will extend from company to regimental level. The responsibility for the operation of the program will be conducted by the SS Sports Section and by the commanders at all levels.

Designed to obtain maximum participation, entertainment of spectators, development of physical fitness and opportunity and incentive for all interested in participating in voluntary sports, the program embraces over 15 popular sports activities.

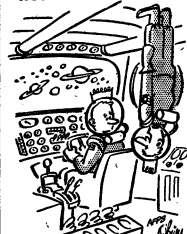
The entire program has been geared to attract and satisfy every individual, no matter what his level of skill. Through this program, all TUSATCA personnel will be able to participate in some form of supervised competitive sports.

An added incentive for the program is a trophy award provided by the Second Army. The trophy will be presented to the company or detachment which has accumulated the greatest number of points within TUSATCA during the 1956 sports season.

Individual activity awards will also be presented by the Special Services Section to persons who excel in each specific athletic event.

To aid in qualifying the volunteers as sports officials, an officials' clinic will be conducted by the Sports Section.

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Civilian VIPs From Pa. And N. J. View RFA Training During Visits

A group of 30 civic leaders from Pennsylvania and 15 from New Jersey visited the United States Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Ky., last week for a first hand look at Reserve Forces Act Trainee volunteers.

The New Jersey group also attended graduation exercises conducted for the first RFA trainees to complete their six months of active duty obligation here at Fort Knox.

The visits of the two groups marks an increased impetus in the program of informing the American public on the mission and operation of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

On arrival, the visitors were met by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, The United States Army Training Center, Armor, and were given a briefing on training activities by Lt. Col. Charles F. Ryan, G-3.

During their tours they visited field training, which included firing on the ranges, day and night infiltration courses, and the tank ranges. In the unit areas they inspected tank maintenance, billets, lunched with the trainees at RFA mess halls, and watched them in athletic recreation periods. They talked with trainees at each of these sites and also visited the hospital for interviews with RFA personnel patients.

Off duty activities were also given a thorough check and they toured such facilities as the Chapel, Gammon Field House,

Red Cross offices, Bowling Alley, and theaters.

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Brass Band Greet First Gyro Troops

By PFC Al Greenstein,
"Spearhead" Editor

DRAKE-EDWARDS KASERNE
—A brass band greeted the first troops of the 3d Armored Division as they touched German soil Friday, March 2.

There had been some joking among the 83 officers, EM and dependents making up the first plane load of Advance Party Personnel that "the least they could do is have a brass band meet us."

Sure enough, the 4th Infantry Division band was waiting.

It was a happy ending to an eventless 14-hour flight which brought the personnel and dependents of Division Hq. & Hq. Co. across the Atlantic Ocean.

Eventless, that is, if you discount a case of measles which caught up with Capt. Billy Clayton, a G3 clerk, after about five hours over the Atlantic.

The outbreak was diagnosed by Lt. Clifford Rench, Division Preventive Medicine Officer, who immediately ordered Clayton to bed. He was taken to the 97th General Hospital when the plane landed in Frankfurt.

Logan Airport in Boston was the last American soil that the 3d Armored troops touched. They had arrived in Boston from N. Y. International Airport for refueling Thursday afternoon. At 4:11 p. m. (EST), the huge DC-4, with its 87 passengers (four were non-3d Armored personnel) roared down the long runway and nosed north and then east toward the destination for which the Spearhead Division had been preparing for almost 10 months.

Most of the passengers took one short look out the window at the Massachusetts shoreline and then returned to the magazine or conversation which was occupying them before the Slick Airways

plane left the ground.

While the plane readied to dash down the long runway, one of the stewardesses gave a demonstration on the use of the life vest. Over the roar of the engines, she tried to make it understood that one of the bags suspended from the vest contained shark chaser (meat to distract sharks).

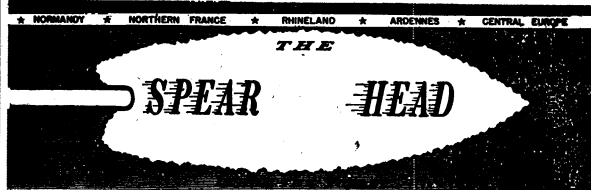
The message didn't come through too well. "A short chaser, did you say?" asked a puzzled private. The stewardess probably still wonders what is so funny about shark chaser.

The reading lights were gradually flicked off and the plane dived on over the ocean. Only three or four minutes of bumpy weather interrupted an otherwise smooth flight.

When the passengers were awakened by the light streaming through the windows, they discovered that they had lost six hours of time. What was 4 a. m. on their New York-set watches was now 10 a. m. in Frankfurt (European Central time).

The clouds spread white below the plane. A brief opening gave passengers their first glimpse of the Old World—the patchwork, greenish-brown fields around Bristol, England. At first it was thought to be Ireland where the plane was scheduled to land before making the short hop to Frankfurt. The stop was not made, however.

Around noon on March 2, the
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Asst. CG Leaves For Germany To Aid Division In Gyroscope

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter, Jr., Asst. Div. Commander, Gyroscoped, to Germany last Wednesday to perform the duties of acting Division Commander in Germany. Flying with Brig. Gen. Porter was his wife and two of his four children.

The trip marked the second time Brig. Gen. Porter flew to Germany in recent months. Last November he spent three weeks there as head of the advanced planning party which worked out details for the movement of all elements of the Division, including dependents.

Brig. Gen. Porter's mission in Germany will be to arrange for the relief by the 3d Armored Division of the 4th Infantry Division, which it will replace; care of dependents, and seeing that combat equipment is in readiness

for arriving 3d Armored troops.

Movement of the advance party to West Germany began March 4, when a plane-load of 87 men and dependents left New York. The main Gyroscope move of Division troops will begin the first week in May.

By the end of June, the Division's 16,000 troops and 6,000 dependents will be in Germany and the Division will be fully operational.

Nineteen hundred of the Division's personnel are scheduled to

fry to Germany. The rest—15,000 troops and 5,000 dependents—will go by ship. The first ship departs from Brooklyn Army Terminal May 4.

The Division's move to Frankfurt will substantially increase the strength of U. S. armor in Germany by summer. Another U. S. armored division, the 2nd Armored, is stationed at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, about 50 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

Div. Review Resel April 3

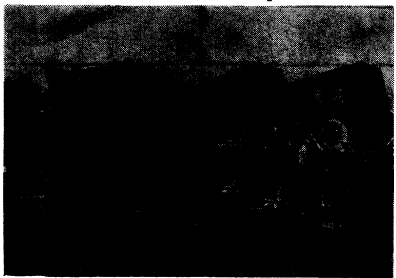
Due to special events and ceremonies on the retirement of Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, CG, The Armored Center, March 31, a rescheduling of the Division Dismounted Review has been set for April 3, with a rehearsal April 2.

Command inspections scheduled for April 2-3 will be conducted March 29-30. The inspections will

be completed by noon March 30. Detail surveys and turn-in Quartermaster 7A-21 equipment scheduled for April 2-3 have been rescheduled.

The Division has organized a composite battalion of tank, infantry, artillery and combat support companies for Gen. Bromley's retirement ceremonies.

On The First Lap



LOADING POINT — The first train loaded with heavy equipment leaves Fort Knox for Europe.

Military Show Set For Anniversary

Division Anniversary training activities April 14 will open with demonstration of a physical fitness test by the 13th AIB. Performances, at 1300 hours, will include push-ups, 300-yard run, and squat jumps. The test is designed to train specific muscles.

An assembly and dis-assembly demonstration of the M-1, carbine, sub-machine gun, and 50 cal. machine gun, by the 13th AIB, will follow. Tests are designed to measure speed and proficiency. A hand-fold demonstration on the Browning Automatic Rifle (BAR) is included.

A demonstration of 81 MM. mortars by the 13th AIB will follow at 13:30, with "tear drop" firing of inert rounds which can be seen as they hit the targets.

The 23d AEB will be in charge of a hand-to-hand combat demonstration at 1400 hours, to illustrate disarming a man with a knife, basic throws, holds and falls.

At 14:15, the 7th Tank Battalion

will stage a polo game, using such innovations as brooms for mallets and a basketball instead of the normal size sphere. Soccer-type goals will be used.

An "aggressor" demonstration will be put on at 15:15 by the 53d AEB, including wearing of "aggressor" uniforms, showing use of "aggressor" language, close order drill, and charts to illustrate their identification.

At 15:45, the Medical Section of the 7th Tank Bn. will give a first-aid demonstration, in conjunction with a simulated attack.

A foot-bridge assembling demonstration will be held by the 23d AEB at 16:15.

At 16:30, the final activity, which should prove a hit with visiting small fry, will be free rides for children in M-58s and tanks. Coffee and donuts will be served throughout the program.

Further details of other Anniversary events will run in subsequent articles.

Spring Clean-Up Set For Division

The Fort Knox Spring Clean-Up is scheduled from March 19 to April 22.

This post-wide police call is necessitated each spring by the unavoidable litter remaining in the wake of Winter. General clean-up of the post, as well as raking and painting of fences, signs and other equipment which have borne the brunt of the elements, are among the objectives. Grass-cutting and re-seeding are also included. The latter will require everyone's cooperation to assure that the seeded areas are not damaged.

During the Spring Clean-Up, major units will have designated periods in which they will concentrate their efforts. March 26-April 1 will be Clean-Up week for the 3d Armored Division.

3d Armored Division Seeks Arms Award

3d Armored Division representatives in the Post Small Arms Matches scheduled March 28-29 have begun practice in hope of capturing the championship.

Practice sessions three times weekly are being conducted for those men who, on the basis of their performances in the Division matches, have been selected as members of the Division team. Commanders are urged to insure that these men participate in the practice.

Although substitutions cannot be made for personnel already chosen for the team, commanders may send additional personnel that they consider highly qualified, who will be considered for the post matches if their performance in the practice sessions justifies.

First Load Of Equipment Leaves Knox

The first train load of heavy equipment was loaded on railroad cars and ready for departure from the Third Armored Division area last week.

Sixty-three railroad flat cars loaded with over 96 pieces of equipment, ranging from Amphibious Armored Personnel Carriers to 105 Howitzers, self-propelled, were ready and waiting at the main railroad yards at Fort Knox. The train was destined for Hampton Rhodes Army Terminal, Norfolk, Va., to be placed on ocean-going vessels for overseas shipment.

The train will be en route to Norfolk for approximately three days. The vehicles should reach Europe about 30 days after they have been loaded onto the vessels at the port of embarkation. Some of the equipment will travel to Europe in commercial vessels; others by military transports.

This is the first of five trains which are scheduled to leave Fort Knox within the next two months, containing heavy equipment. The equipment must be cleaned, taped, and sprayed with preservative prior to overseas shipment, for maximum protection.

The equipment is pushed onto the railroad cars by tank recovery vehicles. They are then braced with steel plates and secured with steel rods for maximum protection while en route to port.

The rest of the equipment is due to leave within the next two months. All the vehicles will be in Europe by June for the Division's use.

Rents High For Housing In Germany

Those personnel below grade E-5, who are planning to bring their families to Germany at their own personal expense, will be interested in recent announcements by Headquarters, USA-REUR.

While no government housing will be available for these families, if they succeed in securing housing on the German economy, they will be authorized the same military support as families in government housing. This support will include PX privileges, commissary privileges, medical and dental care, and similar facilities.

It should be noted that European housing standards are not comparable to those in the United States. A current housing shortage for the German populace has resulted in an excessive rent situation.

USAREUR regulations provide that housing on the German economy must be located within one-half hour driving distance from the sponsor's permanent duty station.

Personnel are further cautioned against bringing dependents overseas unless they are guaranteed adequate means of support. Furthermore, commercial travel of dependents should never be commenced until the sponsor has personally arrived in USA-REUR and succeeded in securing housing on the German economy.

Passover Holidays Begin On Monday

The Jewish festival of Passover begins at sunset next Monday and continues for eight days. The holiday is a festive one, and commemorates the struggle of the early Israelites for freedom from enslavement by the Egyptians.

In the year 1300 B. C., over six hundred thousand Jews were enslaved by the Egyptian King, Pharaoh, Moses, the young Jewish leader, went to Pharaoh to request the release of his people from bondage.

Unwilling to part with the slaves, Pharaoh refused the request. According to Biblical scripture, the Almighty then made himself known to Pharaoh by a series of plagues, each more damaging than the others. Finally after the tenth plague, Pharaoh was forced to acknowledge God, and decreed the Jewish release from slavery.

However, after the Israelites had been released, Pharaoh changed his mind, and ordered his troops in pursuit. According to the Bible, the Israelites were cornered by Egyptian troops on the shores of the Red Sea. The Almighty then caused the Sea to part for their safe passage from the land of their oppressors. This famous exodus culminated at the base of Mt. Sinai, from which mountain Moses is reputed to have received the 10 Commandments from God.

To commemorate these events, members of the Jewish faith conduct feasts on the first two evenings of the holiday. These dinners are known as Seders, and are characterized by historical religious services.

Among the unique foods which are standard parts of the feast are Matzoth, a form of unleavened bread. They serve as a historical reminder that the exodus from Egypt was made in such haste that the bread under preparation was baked before the normal leavening process. The use of this traditional food serves as a reminder to the modern Jew of the historical background of his forefathers, and the many blessings he enjoys today.

Since the Seder ceremonies are primarily a family affair, arrangements have been made with the Louisville Jewish Community whereby any Jewish serviceman unable to go home may join a family for the observances. Further information can be secured from the office of the Chaplain, and by calling 6441.

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Housing facilities for dependents of Division personnel in the Drake-Edwards area of Frankfurt are very satisfactory, according to word received from wives already settled there.

All of the apartments are similar; the only difference being the number of bedrooms, and corresponding number of baths. Apartments are on three floors, with maids' rooms on the fourth floor.

Buildings are divided into three sections, A, B, or C, with a stairwell serving each section. The outside apartments in A and C have four bedrooms and two baths. Inside apartments on A and C have three bedrooms. All B apartments have two bedrooms.

A large playroom for children is located on the fourth floor. The basement includes washing and drying rooms with both 110 v. and 220 v. There are large storage rooms downstairs. Closet and cabinet space was said to be "very substantial".

The wives suggest bringing along plastic plate mats, clothes hangers, an iron, and bath towels.

The PX and commissary are about two miles away and carry a complete line of everything. The commissary prices are about the same as in the United States, except that dairy products are somewhat less expensive.

Auto Insurance Notice Connected

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information pertaining to insurance and title photographs for shipment of vehicles overseas was printed erroneously in last week's "Spearehead." Correct insurance figures, and an explanation of liens in accordance with shipment, operation and registration of private vehicles is printed below.

USAREUR requires that each operator of a privately-owned vehicle carry a minimum coverage of \$25,000 bodily injury (one person), \$25,000 each accident, and \$5,000 property damage.

Vehicles will not be accepted for shipment if subject to any legal encumbrance which would preclude shipment from the United States. Sponsors are advised that liens against vehicles are legal encumbrances; and that the sponsor should, therefore, obtain permission of the lienor, in writing, to remove the vehicle from the United States.

The lien release will be presented to the port officials at the Caven Point Army Terminal prior to turn-in of the vehicle. Summary court officers will insure that this release is in possession of personnel concerned prior to processing automobile shipping forms.

Any provision of the lienor, such as a requirement that payment be continued, insurance of a certain amount be held, etc., are matters solely between the sponsor and the lienor.

The certificate or affidavit which the sponsor or his agent

must execute at the time of delivery to the loading port includes a statement to the effect that the vehicle is free of any legal encumbrance which would preclude its shipment from the United States. Affidavits of EM must be subscribed to by the summary court officer of the unit.

Safety Stressed In Motor Pools

At a recent meeting of the 3d Armored Division Safety Council, numerous safety precautions, especially around motor pool areas, were highly stressed.

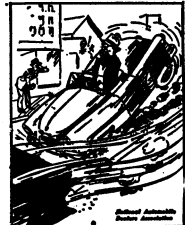
Recent accidents have been occurring in and around motor pools because of general horseplay and carelessness. Improper backing of vehicles has accounted for several mishaps, it was also pointed out.

Another serious source of trouble is the lack of care exercised in areas containing inflammable materials. Refraining from lighting matches and smoking cigarettes in such areas will protect lives.

Because many of these accidents are so obviously a result of improper procedures and often gross neglect, "The Spearehead" will, in subsequent issues, publish several of the week's 'outstanding' safety blunders.

Following are several examples of accidents which stem from carelessness:
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"Drove a jeep without permission and turned it over with six other people riding with him.

"Broke his thumb when a hatch fell on it.

"Exposed gasoline to an open fire, and as it spilled and burned, it caused \$15 damage and hospitalized two men.

"Pierced his boot and cut his foot when he dropped his rifle with bayonet during class.

"Slipped in the shower and broke his toe."

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A set of dog tags must be had by everyone. An ID card is needed, one with no breaks or frayed edges. Each dependent must have a passport. Shot records too must be up to date. Personal clothing has to meet a certain standard.

These and many other things must be complete and in good order before anyone can be classified as P.O.R. qualified and ready for overseas shipment.

Being P.O.R. qualified is of utmost importance to us in the 3d Armored Division; however there are even more important

qualifications to meet in one's life.

Our Lord said, "For what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world and forfeits his life? Or what shall a man give in return for his life?"

Are You Qualified For Life?

Jesus said to him, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; No one comes to the Father, but by me."

And this is life eternal that they know THEE, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent.

I came that they may have life, and have it more abundantly.

He who has the Son has life; he who has not the Son has not

life.

Therefore, if any one is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come.

Are You Qualified For Death?

Whereas you do not know about tomorrow. What is your life? For you are mist that appears for a little time and then vanishes.

I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die.

For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.

You have been born anew, not of perishable seed but of imperishable, through the living and abiding word of God; for the word of the Lord abides forever.

By Lt. L. Richard L. Combs,
CCC Chaplain

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DIVISION CHAMPION — Maj. Gen. John M. Williams presents the 3d Armored Division Basketball Trophy to Lt. Vincent Drake, coach of CCA's dream team, after it won regular season play and then the tournament with an over-all record of 9-0. Col. John R. Pugh and CCA's team-mates accept with glee.

Sports In Germany Holds Greater Interest For G I

"The emphasis on sports is definitely greater here than in the United States," said Capt. Leo V. Houck, Athletic Officer for the 4th Infantry Division in a recent discussion of the European wide sports program. This briefing for sports enthusiasts was sent directly from the plans of your future home, Frankfurt, Germany.

"In the month of February alone approximately 1700 men participated in organized athletics as run by the 4th Infantry Division. The men do not have as much off-duty time as they have in the States and they have less to do when they are off-duty," said Capt. Houck. He continued, "Company level basketball participation had made up about 1500 of the 1700 total, while regimental boxing and basketball contributed the rest."

Is there spectator interest? "Nearly 9000 spectators attended a championship play-off game recently," revealed Capt. Houck, "almost 4000 jammed into a 4th Infantry gym to witness the recent Division Boxing Championship. In fact boxing is considered the most popular sport here."

Sports is big time in Europe. The head office is run by the United States Army in Europe located in Nuremberg. Directives giving the sports calendar and designating what sport should be entered by each unit in the command are sent out from there.

Capt. Houck continued that the individual units run the program. Their champions in the major sports — football, baseball, boxing, basketball, tennis, and track and field — compete in play-offs for the USAEUR crown.

The budget is also higher in Frankfurt than in the States. Close to \$37,000 was spent last year on officials and trophies. Almost \$100,000 worth of equipment was needed to outfit five regimental teams alone.

"Stress is placed on both the company level and command level phases of the program. Company level sports are designed to achieve maximum participation. "However," stated Capt. Houck, "regimental sports stimulate greater spectator interest. Both serve a good purpose."

Company level sports in the 4th Infantry Division include touch football, indoor and outdoor volleyball, basketball, table tennis, horseshoes, bowling, and softball.

Team travel has been cut down a good deal because of military training commitments and limitations on money. Units in Germany cannot leave the country to compete. "Fourth Infantry and seven other teams make up the Northern Conference. There are ten teams in the USAEUR command. To win against this kind of competition, you have to be good, and most teams are," concluded Capt. Houck. The athletic program in Europe is healthy, and the 3d Armored program should be able to move in and make itself at home.

37th AIB Captures Baffalon Tourney

The 37th Armored Infantry Battalion captured the 3d Armored Division Basketball crown recently in downing the 36th AIB for the second time during the tourney in a 73-63 thriller.

John Brannock paced the 37th with 27 points in the final contest. Brannock had sparked the 37th's drive all during the tournament.

The 37th AIB ended the regular season with a very hot surge and a 16-3 record. The 37th came trailing the 29th AIB which had won 19 consecutive games.

On their way to the championship, the 37th dropped the pre-tournament favorite, 29th, 60-51. In the fifth game of the round robin affair the 37th downed the 36th AIB 66-55.

In other games in the tourney the 65th AFA defeated the 23d AEB 73-66, the 29th downed the 23d AEB 63-61, the 36th AIB stopped the 65th AFA 73-63 and 71-69, and the 36th dumped the 29th 67-48.



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Brass Band Greets

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"Fasten Safety Belts" and "No Smoking" signs were flashed on the plane began its descent into overcast, misty weather.

Suddenly, there it was, unmistakable — the Main River and Frankfurt, the factory chimneys puffing smoke, the church spires, the century old buildings and modern skyscrapers silhouetted against the sky, the bridges across the Main, the Taunus Mountains.

As the plane descended, the intricate network of autobahns came into view and then the huge Rhine-Main Air Force base. At approximately 12:20 p.m., the plane touched ground at the 3d Armored was in Germany in force.

The 4th Infantry band and a large crowd of military and curious civilians watched as the troops tramped down the stairway. Heading the reception party was Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, 4th Infantry CG.

Lt. Col. Earle O. Thornton, AC of S, GI, and commanding officer until the arrival of Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter on March 15, informed the passengers that the temperature outside was 33 degrees. A record-breaking cold wave had just swept Europe and news of the relatively warm climate came as a pleasant surprise.

"Wordless" American currency was immediately exchanged at the airport for the multi-colored Military Payment Certificates and/or Deutsche Marks. Inside the bustling waiting room, people were speaking a language the new arrivals no longer understood.

Outside, as the two buses loaded to carry the first Spearhead troops to their temporary billets in the Drake-Edwards Kaserne, Volkswagens and Porsches and an automobile world in miniature whizzed by on the roads. The German road signs seen so often at Fort Knox "were for real" this time.

The weather was grey and overcast as the Army buses sped over the autobahn through Frankfurt and into the 4th Infantry Division Hq. area.

Fairly lands, thinned-out woods, factories and buildings of all colors and ages lined the German highways. Many looked like something out of Hansel and Gretel. Bicycles and washpail motorcycles were seen every where. In the city, amid the total blanks registered by German advertising signs, an occasional Shell Station or "Fritz Coca Cola" sign was picked out.

It was drizzling as the EM left their bus to move into their 4th Infantry Replacement Co. quarters. The weekend was theirs but Monday the honeymoon was over. A Division of over 15,000 men was to cross the ocean soon and there was much to be done.

In a briefing held Monday morning by Col. Thornton, the troops were told that their job now was to work with their 4th Infantry counterparts to familiarize themselves with V Corps, 7th Army and USAREUR procedures. And so the work began.

Planeloads of Advance Party personnel continued to arrive almost daily. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, almost 90 men from the 143d Signal Co. landed at the Rhine-Main base. The 3d Armored is ready for business.

Safety Comes First In Running The Cross-Country Two Miles

There are numerous ways of reducing injuries in training and means to improve coordination, but there is but one correct way to do the cross country run.

Our military leaders have always recognized that the effectiveness of fighting men depends to a large degree upon their physical condition. War has always placed a great premium upon the strength, stamina, agility, and coordination of the soldier because victory and life often depends upon them. Agility is characterized by an ability to change direction and position rapidly, whereas coordination is the ability to integrate all parts of the body into efficient, purposeful effort.

This Division has decided that the cross-country run will be an all-out means of keeping the men physically fit.

Cross-country running develops physical capacities which are important in combat operation. A soldier may often have to run, walk, or creep in order to accomplish a mission. Running is the best and most effective means by which one may develop the circulatory and respiratory systems and muscular endurance. Running should be included in the physical training program every day. Although it may take many forms,

it is still running.

The cross-country run is usually thought of as distance running over relatively rough terrain, where men run from the beginning to the end of the course. However, it may include some road work running. Cross-country running should not be confined to level area, but should include running over hills and rough country. Leaders should be stationed at both ends of the column in an effort to keep the men together.

After ability in cross country running has been determined, it is advisable to divide the men into three groups. The poorest conditioned group should start first, and the best conditioned group last, with the starting time staggered.

In order to prevent injury, the running should be similar to ordinary road work, in that it begins with slow jogging, alternating with walking. Then the speed and distance should be gradually increased, as the condition of the men improves.

The proper way to do the cross-country run is with the head erect, the knees lifted well in front, and the toes pointed straight ahead. Your foot should touch the ground almost under your

center of gravity, not out in front of the body. The runner should alight on the ball of his foot and then the heel.

Your elbows should be bent at an angle of 45 to 60 degrees from a straight line. The range of the arm movement should be fairly short. Your knees and arms should be free and smooth at all times, a little lower than a sprinter, and all muscles not used should be relaxed.

Following these procedures, one should preserve a great deal of needed energy. The runner must maintain a perfect stride. A stride which is either too long or too short is a waste of energy.

On completing the run, the men should be required to continue walking for 3 to 4 minutes before stopping, to permit a gradual cooling off, in order to return to the normal physiological functioning.

There are numerous exercises which may be employed in developing coordination, namely: the high jump, bend and reach, squat thrust and bender and jumper. A few sports which aid are: basketball, football, soccer, handball, pushball, table tennis, and swimming.

Three and a half years ago the Army supply system stocked a million and a half different line items. Today that number has been reduced to less than one million, of which 640,000 are spare parts.

The Army, founded in 1775, is actually 14 years older than the United States itself and is the oldest military service, having fought in all of America's wars.

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NEWS Social NEWS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

The Red Cross is making an appeal for Volunteers in the following categories: Gray Ladies, ladies of Motor Corps and Staff Aides. YOU are urgently needed. Call 3694 and offer your services. Courses will begin soon and more information will be published in the Turret at a later date.

In Our 8th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, March 23, 1956

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Wild West Comes To Ft. Knox Sat. April 7th As Women's Club Declares "Frontier Day"

"Frontier Day"—an evening of entertainment for the members of the Ft. Knox Officers Open Mess, their wives and guests, will be held Saturday April 7 at Sadowaki Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Club of the Ft. Knox Officers Open Mess, plans for this night of fun and frolic have been in the making for weeks. The theme for this

affair is the "Old Wild West!" In a Frontier atmosphere and in carnival spirit, various groups in command will sponsor numerous booths, offering entertainment, chances and prizes. Members of the Women's Club, representing the Posts major commands who are in charge of the entertainment booths are: Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, Mrs. Arthur

Poinier, Mrs. George Caywood, Mrs. Ned Norris, Mrs. Alexander Miller, Mrs. John Granzow, Mrs. William Van Hook, Mrs. Julia Wilson, Mrs. Jerome Schrader, Mrs. James Spurrier, Mrs. James Polk, and Mrs. John Fugh.

Costumes are in order. In fact, the "Hoose Gow" awaits those not in costume and a small fine has to be paid to the "Sheriff" in

order to get out of jail.

Admission to Frontier Day is 50¢ a person. There will be a limited sale of tickets. The stub will be presented at the door for admission and held for a chance on the door prize drawing. No admission tickets will be sold at the door, so buy yours early.

Mrs. Christian Gronbeck, ticket chairman of Frontier Day, an-

ounces that tickets have been distributed to the following representatives of major commands and are now available for sale: Mrs. John Laugerman, Mrs. Louis Nawrocky, Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Mrs. Ned Norris, Mrs. Earl Ferguson, Mrs. Ernest Lyublanavite, Mrs. Alva Pendergrass, Mrs. Perry Howard, Mrs. Amzie Miller, (Continued on Page 7)



FORT KNOX

Women's Weekly Activities

MONDAY	Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Pulido)	3485
1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell)	2708
1300	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, 4571 and Mrs. Scullen)—4998	
1300-1500	Fur Alterations (Mrs. Kapp)	RT 33492
1500-2130	Dog Obedience (\$5 for 8 wks) (Titman Hall) (Brandt)	
2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Smece)	3090
TUESDAY		
1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks)	5593
1300-1500	Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth)	3573
2000-	Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine)	RT 32202
WEDNESDAY		
0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard — 6594 and Mrs. McDowell)—2708	
0930-1030	Rifle & Pistol Shooting (Mrs. J. W. Smith) (Godman Range)	4368
1330-1500	Art—Sketching and Painting (Old Nursery Sch. Bldg.) (Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Van Duyen)	2571
1530-1730	Children's Art (Age 9 & over) (Old Nurs. Sch. Bldg.) (\$10 for 8 wks)	2571
1900-2100	Beginning Sewing (Bldg. T-4248) (Mrs. Buckles)	2602
THURSDAY		
0830-0930	Horsemanship—Advanced (Mrs. Ross)	RT 32126
0930-1030	Horsemanship—Beginners (Mrs. McKeown)	5086
1300-1530	Toile Painting (Building 426) (Mrs. Hall)	6877
1830-2030	Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm)	RT 33559
1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles) (Bldg. 4248) (\$8 for 10 wks.)	2802
FRIDAY		
0900-1100	Knitting (Country Club) (1 fee)	6903
0900-1100	Swimming (Gannon Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins)	3501

Note: Bldg. T-4248 is Transportation Office. Classes are held on the 2d Floor.



MRS. RAYMOND W. CURTIS, wife of Brig. Gen. Curtis, Asst. Comdt. The Armd. School presided at the tea table at the "Mad Hatter" Tea given by ladies of Command and Staff Section of T.A.S. Tuesday, Mar. 13. Owners in the picture are left, Mrs. Henry C. Newton, wife of Col. Newton, Deputy Asst. Comdt. and Mrs. Francis Giacomozzi, wife of Capt. Giacomozzi, C&S Sect.

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"Operation Mingle" Set For Mar. 24 By T.A.S. Command & Staff Sect.

After many weeks of curiosity arousing adds and announcements concerning "Operation Mingle," The Armored School Party Committee disclosed today that "Operation Mingle," scheduled for the evening of 24 March, is planned to be the biggest, most gala social event of the season. All members of the Staff and Faculty of The Armored School and their guests have been cordially invited.

The school dignitaries who will be present include Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. W. Curtis, and the Directors and their wives of each of the school departments. Invited guests include Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. H. Wood, Col. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Col. and Mrs. B. S. Cook, as well as The Armored Center G1, G2, G3 and G4.

The party agenda schedules the event to start at 7:00 p.m. at Sadowski Field House, with cocktails and a buffet supper. The mess will be closed at 9:30 p.m. however, the party will have on-ly started.

The object of the party as explained by Col. E. A. Kenny, Chairman of the Party Committee, is, as the name implies "For Staff and Faculty members to become better acquainted and to share in a fine evening of entertainment and dancing." An all-out effort is being made to eclipse the last Armored School Party which was tremendously successful.

Unlike previous parties, seating will be arranged for private groups and within departments. Department tables will be intermixed to encourage mingling. The evening entertainment will be highlighted by a combo which will play dinner and dance music until 9:30 p.m., a thirteen piece orchestra from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and a floor show of some of

the schools most promising talent. It is anticipated that over six hundred people will attend, making this the largest buffet-dance held at Sadowski Field House to date. To insure a worry free evening for parents it has been arranged for the Post Nursery to remain open until 2:00 a.m. without overtime charge.

The dress specified for the evening is dress blues, pinks and greens or dark business suits for men. Evening or cocktail dresses will be appropriate for the ladies.

NCO Ladies Luncheon Held Thursday, Mar. 15

The Auxiliary of the Non Commissioned Officers Mess held a "pot-luck" luncheon, Thursday, Mar. 15 at the NCO Club.

Hostesses were, Millie Frank, and Juanita Cobb.

The ladies were entertained with a style show presented by Roland's Originals of Dayton, Ohio.

The four girls who acted as models were, Ida Bales, Betty Bromfield, Betty Anderson and June Christian.

Recent new members welcomed were: Wilma Durham, Susan Price, Lucille Reed, Pat Morris and Mary Lord.

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Final Fort Knox Luncheon Planned For Third Armored Wives In April

Officers wives of the Third Armored Division will have their final luncheon at Fort Knox on April 3, 12:30 o'clock at 3d Arm. Club. Ladies from Div. Art. will be hostesses under the chairman-ship of Mrs. Alva R. Fitch and Mrs. Donald V. Bennett.

Committees are as follows: Entertainment and Program, Hq. Div. Art.; Decorations—67th AFA Bn. Junes—500th AFA Bn. Hostesses—57th AAA Bn. Menu and Catering—54th AFA Bn. Publicity—65th AFA Bn.

Reservations should be made before Tuesday, March 27, at one of the following numbers: Div. Hq.—2661; Div. Trains—5263; CC'A—4917; CC'B—3815; CC'C—2456; Div. Art.—3795.

TWO COFFEES

The women of the Division Trains command of the Third Armored Division have been entertained recently at two coffees in the house of Mrs. William D. Duncan, 1128B "B" Street. Mrs. Thomas W. Goggin assisted with both parties. The first group included all the wives of the heads of each command of Division Trains who will be stationed in Hanau, Germany and the second group included the NCO, and specialists wives of Division Trains who will be quartered in Hanau in Germany. Larger offices of the two groups will be held Mar. 31 and Mar. 22 at the Hilltop Chapel annex. Chaplain George Rumbley of the Third Arm. Div. will speak at each coffee on the civic activities in Hanau in which the group will participate.

DIV. TRAINS COFFEE
Division Trains officer's wives

entertained all Combat Commanders wives and all officers wives who will be stationed in Hanau, Germany, March 14 at a Coffee at the Country Club. Honored guests invited were Mrs. John M. Willets, wife of the commanding general, third armored division; Mrs. Alva R. Fitch, wife of the commanding general, Div. Art. and Mrs. James H. Polk, wife of the division chief of staff.

Hostesses were wives of the officers of the 122nd Ord. Bn. and the 503rd Replacement company. Committee chairmen included Mrs. W. D. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Nemish, Mrs. E. A. Henry and Mrs. J. H. Stinnet.

Invitations were in the form of shipping tags and decorations at the party included all types of travel gear, including suitcases and luggage and maps of Germany, all of course pertinent to the gyroscope trip to Germany this spring.

CC'B COFFEE

The monthly Combat Command B Coffee took place Tuesday, March 20 at the Third Armored Division club. Wives of officers of the 32nd Tank Bn. were hostesses. Mrs. Frank Davis, wife of the battalion commander was in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Harry E. Lardin is the wife of the Combat Command B commander.

New Books Received At Post Library Reviewed

In accepting the Nobel Prize for Literature, William Faulkner lamented modern literature as being "glandular" rather than of the heart. The young writer, he continued, stands apart and writes as if he foresees the end of man instead of recognizing the real conflicts of the human heart and the never-ending struggle of the human spirit to triumph over them.

Nevertheless, it is the "glandular" literature that sells. Manifested in the vivid book-jacket with a sensational content that skims the surface of real life, it seeks the lucrative fame offered by the motion picture. The following books mentioned have been selected on the basis of literary or artistic content and informational value.

The author of *Moulin Rouge*, Pierre La Mure, has written an engrossing semi-biographical novel that is well-knit in literary style and content. Entitled *Beyond Desire* the story is based on the life of Felix and Cecile Mendelssohn. The deep emotion engendered by the love of a man for two women is coupled with the steadfast dedication of that man to give back to the world the beauty of a great music once lost. In the prologue concerning Johann Sebastian Bach, several incidents have been documented.

Raphael's Panel Paintings is now available at Post Library. Published by The Library of Great Painters, this is a beautiful book. The reader's attention is concentrated on Raphael's panel paintings rather than on his frescoes. A brief account of the artist's life together with pertinent information concerning the various plates is included. There are forty-two reproductions, twenty-nine of which are in full color.

Mr. Alfred M. Lee has written *A Brief Guide to Propaganda*. The handbook is intended for citizens generally, who are objects of propaganda, for students of propaganda, and for propagandists. The contents explore the structure of both simple and complex propaganda. Mr. Lee is head of the Department of Sociology and

Post Library Reviewed

Anthropology at Brooklyn College; formerly he served with the Institute for Propaganda Analysis. A work by the late Samuel Shellabarger has just arrived at Post Library. The *Token* could well qualify as a fairy tale for adults. It deals with the tradition of knightly honor and noble love in medieval France. Although characterized by extreme simplicity of style and dialogue, the content is strongly adult. Mr. Shellabarger has apparently stripped bare the "bones" of what could have been a ponderous historical novel and substituted a tale eloquent in form and structure.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Activity	Saturday, March 24	Time
Catechism Instruction (Cath.) (Post Chapel)	9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	
Children Movies, Theater No. 4	10:10 A.M.-11:15 A.M.	
(For all children up to and including the 16 year olds.)		
Boy Scout of America District Swimming Meet at Gammon Pool (Post Chapel)	9:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M.	
Indoor Swimming Pool (Reserved) (Gammon Field House)	11:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon	
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	
	7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.	

Sunday, March 25	Time
Sunday School (Prot.) (Bldg. 1173A)	9:45 A.M.
	11:00 A.M.
Jr. Church Group (Crittenger School)	11:00 A.M.
Teen Fellowship (Post Chapel)	3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

Monday, March 26	Time
Brownie Scout Troop 320 (Goldville Chapel)	2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 359 (Stevens School)	2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 266 (Bldg. 1143)	2:30 P.M.
Band Practice	2:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 97 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 280 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Cheerleaders Meeting	3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Debate Team Meeting	3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop 128 Meeting (Scout House)	6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, March 27	Time
Student Council Meeting	12:30 P.M.-1:00 P.M.
Jr. Red Cross Meeting	12:30 P.M.-1:00 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 169 (Old Canton Sch.)	2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 240 (Stevens School)	2:30 P.M.
Band Practice	2:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 358 (Bldg. 5059)	2:45 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 368 (Goldville Chapel)	3:30 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Debate Team Meeting	3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 149 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Teen Age Discussion Group (Cath.)	7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, March 28	Time
Brownie Scout Troop 91 (Crittenger School)	2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 376 (Goldville Chapel)	2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 39 (Bldg. 5059)	2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 271 (Old Canton Sch.)	2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 241 (Stevens School)	2:30 P.M.
Band Practice	2:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 367 (Stevens School)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 340 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 64 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Cheerleaders Meeting	3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Debate Team Meeting (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Explorer Scouts Meeting (Scout House)	7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Thursday, March 29	Time
Jr. Red Cross Meeting	12:00 Noon-1:00 P.M.
Newspaper Staff Meeting	12:30 P.M.-1:00 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 166 (Bldg. 5059)	2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 319 (Stevens School)	2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 366 (Goldville Chapel)	2:30 P.M.
Band Practice	2:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 369 (Old Cantonment Sch.)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 87 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Debate Team Meeting	3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop 128 (Advancement Meeting) (Scout House)	6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
Senior Scout Troop 66 (Scout House)	7:00 P.M.

Friday, March 30	Time
Band Practice	2:30 P.M.-3:20 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 188 (Goldville Chapel)	7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 95 (Bldg. 1143)	3:30 P.M.
Allstar Boys Society (Cath.) (Post Chapel)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 278 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 182 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 181 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Cheerleaders Meeting	3:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Webelos Meeting (Scout House)	7:00 P.M.
Cub Scouts Monthly Pack Meeting (Sadowski Field House)	7:00 P.M.

Saturday, March 31	Time
Catechism Instruction (Cath.) (Post Chapel)	9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.
Children Movies Theater No. 4	10:15 A.M.-11:15 A.M.
(For All Children up to and including the 16 year olds)	
Boy Scout Troop 128 - Hike to Grahampton	All Day
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Teen Fellowship Group (Prot.) (Post Chapel)	7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
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 6:30 a.m. Spectator Special
 6:35 a.m. Road To Knox
 6:55 a.m. Post Poster
 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
 7:50 a.m. This Way Up
 8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
 9:00 a.m. Return of Flame
 9:30 a.m. For Ladies Only
 10:00 a.m. Memory Xpress Time
 10:15 a.m. Stupor
 10:30 a.m. Album Leaves
 11:00 a.m. Perry Como Sings
 11:30 a.m. Chow Call
 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
 12:15 p.m. Chow Call
 12:30 p.m. Post Poster
 12:35 p.m. Chow Call
 1:00 p.m. Featured Artist
 1:15 p.m. Public Service
 1:30 p.m. Design For Disting
 2:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
 2:05 p.m. Music For Relaxing
 2:30 p.m. Knox Rocks
 4:00 p.m. Retreat
 4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
 4:55 p.m. Hit Tune of the Day
 5:05 p.m. Ear To The Earth
 5:15 p.m. Spinlin' the Tops
 5:45 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday

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 5:30 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 5:35 a.m. Road to Knox
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 6:30 a.m. Spectator Special
 6:35 a.m. Road to Knox
 6:55 a.m. Post Poster
 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 7:15 a.m. Road to Knox
 7:50 a.m. This Way Up
 8:00 a.m. Ear To The Earth
 8:05 a.m. Inspection
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 9:05 a.m. Inspection
 9:30 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 10:05 a.m. Inspection
 11:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 11:05 a.m. Inspection
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 12:30 p.m. Post Poster
 12:35 p.m. Saturday Travelers

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 1:30 p.m. Spectator Special
 1:35 p.m. Hit Hunters
 2:00 p.m. Service Club Four
 2:30 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 3:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
 3:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
 4:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
 5:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
 5:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 5:45 p.m. Sign Off

Sunday

6:00 a.m. Sign On
 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
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 11:00 a.m. Vine Grove Bapt. Ch.
 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
 12:05 p.m. Mood for Noon
 12:30 p.m. Tommy Tucker Time
 1:00 p.m. F. Knox Tattler
 1:30 p.m. Knox Little Theater
 2:00 p.m. Cavalcade of Bands
 2:30 p.m. Radcliff Civic Club
 3:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
 3:05 p.m. Sunday at Knox
 4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
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Book Club Meets For Reviews and the News

Book reviews and a lively discussion on current political affairs and the forthcoming presidential election provided an interesting evening for the 12 members and friends of the Book Club who met at the home of Mrs. James Smees in Muldraugh on Monday evening, Mar. 12.

There was a display of cartoons and clippings from recent newspapers concerning political aspirants and their problems. An enjoyable game was played in the first few minutes of the program, which consisted of unscrambling the letters in a list of the names of the leading candidates.

One of the books reviewed, "Adlai Stevenson of Illinois," by

Noel F. Busch, gave a good overall picture of the character and accomplishments of the Democratic candidate.

Another book, "That Reminds Me," the autobiography of a 78 year old Kentucky native son, "Alben Barkley," gave an account of his 40 years in public service, mostly in the US Senate, and covered a number of humorous incidents in his career.

"Man from Abilene" by Kevin McCam, a biography of Dwight Eisenhower, gives a pre-presidential appraisal by one of his closest personal and professional associates.

A newspaper article, "The President's Thinking" from the Christian Science Monitor was reviewed, also a recent article from "Time" magazine on the question of the re-election of Richard Nixon as Vice-President. Details in the career of Averell Harriman came from the "Memoirs" of Harry S. Truman, Vol. I. The next meeting of the Book Club, an activity of the Women's Club of Ft. Knox, will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Sheldon, 1444-B Fifth Avenue. The subject will be "Pakistan" and will include pictures of that country. Members and friends are invited. —Edna C. Franden

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An informal parish dance will be held on Friday night, Apr. 6 at Godman Gymnasium on Bullion Blvd. from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The dance is being sponsored jointly by the Men's Holy Name Society and the Ladies' Sodality of Immaculate Conception Catholic Parish, Ft. Knox. Originally scheduled for Feb. 11, postponement until after Lent was necessary as the building where the dance was to be held was ordered closed the week before the dance.

Music will be furnished by a 5-piece dance band. Non-alcoholic refreshments, mices and ice are included in the price of admission, which is \$1.50 per person. Snacks will be prepared by the Ladies' Sodality. Civilian dress is encouraged. Tickets will be sold starting Sunday, Mar. 18 by key members of the sponsoring groups. A partial list of those selling tickets is as follows:

Hq., The Arm'd. Cen. — Mr. Shannon, SJA Sect., Phone 3354; 2128th SU, — Lt. Hanlon, Hq., 701st MP Bn., Phone 4410; The Arm'd. Sch.—Maj. Jenkins, CAS Dept., Phone 4555; Stu. Reg.—Lt. Throgmorton, 1st Co., Phone 9442; Sch. Troops — Maj. Helm, Hq., 278th AFA Bn., Phone 6322; 3d Arm'd. Div.—M/Sgt. Nowak, Div. G-4 Sect., Phone 2224; 11th Arm'd. Cav.—Lt. Lee, 7th Co. Phone 6846; USAH — Lt. Col. Steffi, Dental Clinic 1, Phone 3123; CONARC Bd. No. 2 — Pvt. Clavette, Bd. No. 2, Phone 6911.

Tickets will also be available in the Catholic Chaplains Office in the Main Post Chapel.



THE MAD HATTER was the only one mad at the Tea given by ladies of Command and Staff Section, The Arm'd. School Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 13. Here Betty Aykroyd and Marie Grogdon admire their handiwork in decorations. They are all there Alice, the March Hare, the dormouse, the Mad Hatter and the Cheshire Cat in the tree.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

Commissioned Male Nurse Knox's First

2d Lt. Bernard E. Wildoner set a precedent here at Fort Knox by merely arriving.

Lt. Wildoner is the first commissioned male nurse to serve at the Fort Knox USAH. The Pennsylvania medic arrived here from Fort Sam Houston, where he took his officer's orientation.

23 years of age, Lt. Wildoner entered the Army on Dec. 30, 1955 after graduating from the Westchester School of Nursing in Valhalla, New York, and working in the Dept. of Neuro-Psychiatry at Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla. Lt. Wildoner makes his home in West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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The husband-wife combination proved unusually effective in last week's duplicate bridge game at the Country Club. Only six of the 24 teams competing were married couples, and four of them finished in the money—including both top winners.

Lt. and Mrs. Jacob K. Stein were the north-south victors, scoring 14 1/2 points, while Lt. and Mrs. Richard E. Hager took east-west honors on a 159-point tally. Mrs. Allan R. Scullen and Mrs. Herbert W. Fuller were second east-west, their 14 1/2 points nosing out the 140 accumulated by Lt. and Mrs. Arnold E. Luecke. Lt. Col. Robert Bouchard and Capt. Bernard d'Astorg were close behind the Steins north-south, tallying 138 points, while Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Hack were a half-point back at 138.

Officers and their ladies are cordially invited to the weekly games, held under the sponsorship of the Officers' Open Mess at the Country Club each Tuesday evening, play starting at 1930.

—Olin C. Harrison

894th Tnk. Bn. Coffee Held At Country Club

The women of the 894th Tank Battalion, School Troops met at the Officers Country Club on Mar. 6 for their monthly Coffee.

Mrs. Herman Goldman presided and introduced two guests, Mrs. Brainard Cook, wife of Col. Cook, Commander of School Troops and Mrs. Louis Nawrocky, wife of Lt. Col. Nawrocky, Executive Officer of School Troops. Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. William Savage were recipients of farewell gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. Brainard Cook, Mrs. Louis Nawrocky, Mrs. Herman Goldman, Mrs. Donald Treat, Mrs. Ken Davis, Mrs. William Spitz, Mrs. William Savage, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. William Finlay and the hostesses Mrs. Paul Connor and Mrs. Robert Cogg.

Wild West Comes

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Mrs. Walter Richardson, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Jeff Hollis, Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Julian Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth Nosek, Mrs. Phillip Horr, Mrs. Alexander Miller, and Mr. Cox at Yeoman Hall.

Among the beautiful door prizes that have been purchased are: A silver tray, a supper dish, a Paul Revere bowl, a champagne bucket, a case of whiskey, and six bottles of champagne. These are on display in the lobby of the Ft. Knox Officers Country Club.

—Clyde Lyle

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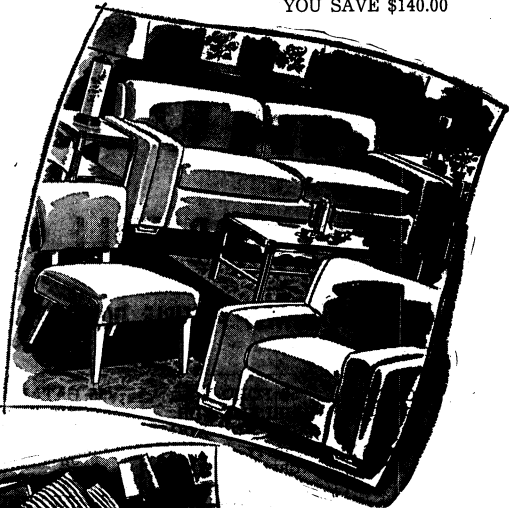
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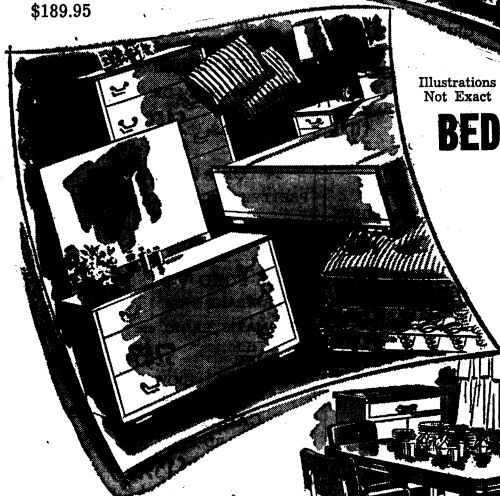


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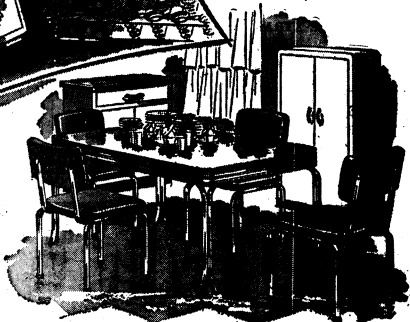
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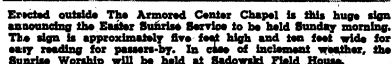
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Easter Worship



Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced recently that a decision has been reached to conduct primary training of Army cargo helicopter pilots at some presently existing defense facility instead of at a privately owned site.

Proposals were received some time ago by the Army from private contractors to conduct such training at a location to be selected by the contractor and approved by the Army. Since that time the Army, in cooperation with the Department of Defense, has considered the problem and a decision has been reached that this course of instruction should be accomplished on an existing defense facility subject to approval by the Department of Defense.

Accordingly, the Army is rejecting all submitted proposals, and is engaged in restudying the entire problem of locating this important training activity. A definite announcement about the new training site should be made in the near future.

The importance of the helicopter has greatly increased in the past few years, and the need for expert pilots is equally as important. The Army, aware of these factors, is taking large strides to keep up with the vastly increasing uses of the helicopter.

Fort Knox was hit by its eleventh traffic fatality of the year this week.

Specialist First Class Lloyd E. Warren was killed early Tuesday morning when his car ran off the road on Highway 31-W, and ripped into a telephone pole with enough force to snap it off ten feet from the ground.

Sgt. Warren, according to police, apparently fell asleep at the wheel. His car was totally demolished.

Sgt. Warren, 32, was a member of Co. C, 894th Tank Bn., School Troops.

Major General Charles Vinson Bromley, Jr., Commanding General of Fort Knox, will retire from the United States Army tomorrow, March 31, after 33 years of distinguished military service.

In honor of General Bromley's retirement, units of The Armored Center will conduct a review on Brooks Field at 10:00 a.m., tomorrow morning. Seven battalions of more than 450 men each, representing the major units here on post, will pass in review before the General, other senior Fort Knox commanders, and distinguished guests, including a representative of the Commanding General of Second Army.

Adjutant's Call will be sound-

ed promptly at 10:00 a. m. A combined military band will accompany the ceremonies, during which an artillery salute will be fired. The Armored Center Aviation Section will salute the retiring General with a colored smoke demonstration by three aircraft.

General Bromley was graduated from the United States Military Academy, in 1923, and has served with Cavalry and Armored units in America, Europe, and the Far East, including the Philippine and Ryukyu Islands. He returned to Fort Knox for the third time during his career to become Assistant Commandant of The Armored School in July, 1954. A year later, he was named Commanding General of The Armored School.



mored Center and Commandant
of The Armored School.

General Bromley holds sixteen United States and Allied decorations and citations, including the Distinguished Service Medal and Silver Star. During the latter stages of World War II, he was commander of Combat Command B of the famed 12th Armored Division that crossed the Rhine in 1945 and assured Allied victory in Europe.

A pioneer in Armored Warfare, General Brimley has witnessed the transition of the horse to the tank. He served at Fort Knox from 1935 to 1937 in conjunction with development of armored communications and mortar carriers. After two years with the

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Mrs. James M. McKeown will resume teaching horsemanship classes here at Fort Knox on April 8th. Mrs. McKeown has scheduled a class for 9:30 a. m. for beginning women and, if the enrollment warrants it, another class will be held at 2:00 p. m., as well.

Classes for children between the ages of 8-18 will be held after school, from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. The children's classes will be set up with a limit of eight children to a class. There will be two beginner classes, one intermediate, and one advanced.

Tuition for all classes will be \$1.25 per person for each period of instruction. Those desiring to enroll or desiring further information may call Mrs. McKeown at 5088 before April 24.

Some thirty prominent civic leaders from Hardin, Meade and Jefferson counties visited The Armored Center this week.

The visitors met with the Chief of Staff, Col. W. B. Richardson, and were briefed by members of the staff on the operations of the Armored Center. The itinerary of the all-day tour included a visit to The Armored School and an inspection of the Automotive, Weapons and Communications Departments.

After lunching at the Fort Knox Country Club, the visitors were hosted by The U. S. Training Center, Armor, on a trip to the firing ranges to view armor trainees firing both the 90mm and the sub-caliber guns.

Among the distinguished guests
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The Red Cross Annual Report, released recently, revealed that financial assistance cases of all categories increased by 23 per cent in 1955.

Mr. H. A. Furmanski, Fort Knox Red Cross Field Director, pointed out that Red Cross welfare and morale services were given to 18,904 servicemen and their dependents on the post during the last year. A total of 24,514 telegrams were sent and received in the Fort Knox office, an increase of 1,018 over the 1954 total.

Loans and grants totaling

\$78,645.44 were made available to Knox military personnel and their families during 1968, as compared to \$48,355.67 in the previous year. Not included in this total are 406 known cases of assistance amounting to \$36,391.86 given to post personnel while off the base.

The report also showed that over 1,000 recreation activities were conducted in the wards and recreation hall of the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Knox. There were 830 showings of current motion picture films through the Red Cross Film Exchange.

A total of 200 relatives of hospitalized servicemen were given quarters in the Red Cross building so that they could be near during emergencies.

Red Cross volunteers on the post, under the leadership of Mrs. C. V. Bromley and Mrs. D. R.

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The 701st MP Bn. at Fort Knox will play host to 100 youngsters from the Kentucky Baptist Children's Home of Glendale, here, on Easter Sunday.

The festivities planned for the party will make it one of the brightest occasions of the season. Games and races will be held, with prizes of live rabbits awarded to the winners of the events. There will also be a girls' Easter Egg Hunt with baskets of candies and assorted goodies for

The 158th Army Band will be on hand to provide gay music throughout the afternoon, and radio station WSAC will feature a 30 minute live program of descriptions and interviews from

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NCO Council



Maj. Gen. Bromley

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horse cavalry at Fort Ringgold, Texas, he returned to Fort Knox in 1940, and was successively Assistant G-3 of the 1st Armored Division, Assistant G-3 at the Armored Force Headquarters, and Secretary of the Armored Force General Staff.

General Bromley was married in Louisville in 1928 to the former Elizabeth Patton Walker of Huntsville, Alabama, and has one son, who is currently enrolled at the University of Alabama at Tusculoeas.

Civic Leaders Tour

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were:
The Honorable Bertram Van Arsdale, County Judge, Jefferson County; Judge Beauchamp and Mr. Fine, Jefferson County Commissioners; The Honorable Charles W. Dobbins, Jefferson County Attorney; Mr. P. A. B. Widener, Commissioner, Kentucky State Police; Major Crutchfield and Major Hughes, Kentucky State Police; The Honorable B. M. Fast, Mayor of Brandenburg; The Honorable Pusey Richards, Mayor of Elizabethtown; Mr. Victor Sholla, vice-president, WEAS, and Captain Estill B. Jones, Kentucky State Police.

The Weekly Word

Never give a man up until he has failed at something he likes.
—Capt. Charles Mohler.

701st Easter Fete

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the party site.

High spots of the festival will include the appearance of Peter Cottontail, well known figure at this time of the year, and the arrival of a hard-riding cowboy on horseback, pulling along behind him a cart full of Easter chicks for the children.

The party has been set for 3:00 p.m., Sunday afternoon, at the Picnic Grounds at Goldvaul and Bullion Roads, in case of inclement weather, the festivities will be moved to Godman Gymnasium.

Knox Benefits From

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Patterson, gave a total of 19,210 hours of volunteer service in connection with the hospital and blood donation programs.

While the 1956 Red Cross Campaign for civilians has officially ended, the Fort Knox fund drive still has a few days to run. Without the help of American servicemen everywhere, the Red Cross cannot supply adequate funds and aid to the many who need them. Make your contributions now.

**AF ANNOUNCES—
ATOMIC REACTOR
USED IN FLIGHTS**

Washington (AFPS)—The first announcement that an airborne reactor has been operated aloft has been made by the Air Force. The reactor has been carried in past months by a B-36 bomber over southwestern U. S.

The tests, which are being conducted by the AF and Convair Aircraft, are part of an experimental program to develop an atomic-powered airplane.

The B-36 used in the test is presently on the ground at the Convair plant, Fort Worth, Tex., undergoing preparations for further experimental flights.

"In past months," the AF announcement said, "the aircraft has made numerous successful flights during which the reactor was operated."

"Among other things, the reactor is used to investigate problems of shielding against radiation, to study effects of radiation on aircraft, materials and systems and to develop nuclear airborne instrumentation," the AF said.

The Air Force added that it and

Convair "have completely reviewed problems of hazard which might be involved in the test and have taken every precaution for public safety."

"The reactor is never operated during take-offs and landings," the statement continued. "It is operated only when the aircraft is flying over a pre-designated area where maximum public safety is attainable."

Local civilian officials have been informed of the public safety measures to be taken in the "unlikely event" of an accident. The AF assured the public that there is no danger of a nuclear explosion resulting from an accident to the aircraft.

Cotton has many uses in the Army, appearing in guncotton, in the webbing and the covers for many types of equipment and the tentages and uniforms of our soldiers.

**'S. W.' Also Served
But Is Outranked**

Hanau, Germany (AFPS)—Simon Wayne Watson had to go into the Army to even the Watson family's distribution among the three services.

Eleven of his brothers preceded him into the service—four to the Navy, four to the Air Force and three to the Army.

Seven of them served during WWII in which one lost his life. Three were in the Korea War.

Large family? Actually, Watson has 15 brothers and five sisters. Although "S. W." as the other men in the 597th APA Bn. call him, recently made specialist third class, all the other Watsons outrank him.

There is a silver lining, however. At least he outranks his girl who is a WAC private.

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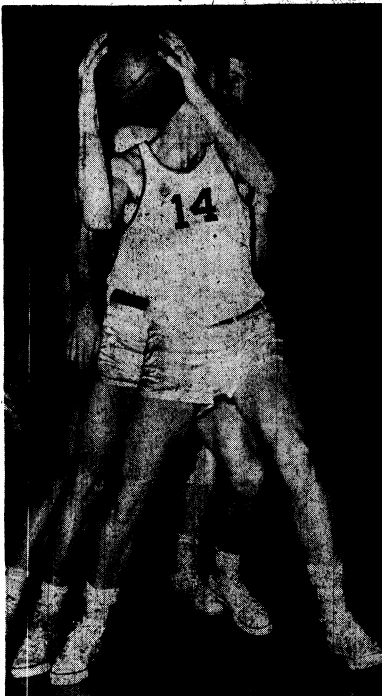
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NEW PLYMOUTHS



Airman Max Hooper (14) leads a fancy-stepping coga line of basketball stars in the opening game of the Armed Forces Olympic Trials, last week. With such agile performers as Hooper the Hooper, the Air Force team slipped the favored Marine quiet, 78-74, and went on to win the Trials on points.

TAS Brass In Bruising Volleyball (?) Rivalry

When Repke's Roughriders rode roughshod over Davis' determined Daredevils at Wray Hall, last week, The Armored School's newly-christened gym shuffled

Knox Scouts 2d In District Swim Meet

Six troops of Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts splashed up at Gannon Field House swimming pool, last week, in the Fort Knox District Annual Boy Scout Swim Meet.

Boy Scout Troop 130 of Elizabethtown captured the Boy Scout section of the meet with 33 team points. Troop 128 of Fort Knox was second, with 26 points, and Troop 128, sponsored by the American Legion of Elizabethtown, placed third with 20 team points.

In the Explorer Scouts part of the meet, Post 134 of Vine Grove triumphed with 14 points. Post 123 of Knox was second with 10 points, and Post 221 of Cecilia took third with 9 points.

Individual high scorer for the Boy Scouts was Fort Knox's Scout Hines. Leader for the Explorer Scout competition was Scott Medley of Vine Grove.

A total of 12 events made up the meet, including competition in all major strokes and special events for non-swimmers. Boys participating ranged from ages 11 to 17. Ribbons were presented to the winning swimmers.

—MYERS

Knox's Dugan Earns Olympic Tryout As Air Force Wins Trials

Fort Knox star Larry Dugan, playing steady, brilliant basketball for the Army entry in the Armed Forces Olympic Trials, last week earned a berth on the all-service Olympic tryout squad and a shot at the coveted US Olympic Basketball team.

Big "Doog" scored 37 points in the three games and, using his six-foot, nine-inch frame, played the giant's role under the backboards.

He helped the Army squad to a runaway 105-81 victory over Navy and—after an 80-59 loss to the champion Air Force team—sparked Army's brilliant upset over the front-running Marines.

In a pulse-pounding tournament marked with upset and tight games and flavored with a threat of ineptibility to Marine star Ritchie Guerin, three teams—Marines, Air Force and Army—finished with identical 2-1 records.

But the Air Force copped the tournament on the basis of point spread. The Airmen finished with plus-19, well ahead of the Leathernecks' minus-5 and Army's minus-1.

Guerin Eligible?

The Army, however, saved, a possibly embarrassing situation for tournament officials.

The Marines seemed headed for easy victory with two straight over Air Force and Navy and with Army—already beaten by Air Force—the only club standing in the way of a clean sweep. A Marine victory would have resulted in a hot lineup over the status of Guerin, their high scoring star.

The Amateur Athletic Union was investigating Guerin's team standing. It was charged that Guerin two years ago accepted \$500 to play in an exhibition game at Madison Square Garden with an all-star college quintet.

The Army victory made the controversy academic; but the question of whether Guerin, named to the all-service team, will be qualified to compete; still remains.

Army 105, Navy 81

Navy's doom was spelled at the half when it trailed 43-35 after jumping off to a 24-18 margin. The Sailors led 22-26 after 15 minutes of the first half. But in the next five minutes they were outscored 18-6.

Army applied the crusher in the first five minutes of the second half by spurring off to an 18 point bulge at 39-41. And right there was the ball game at a big fast, coordinated and battling Army romped at will.

Sam Jones led the winners with 19 and Larry Dugan netted 8.

Jack Sherry had 16 for the losers.

Army pumped in 33 of 88 shots for a 38.4 percentage and collected 52 rebounds. Navy hit on 30 of 96 shots for 31.3 percent and came up with 34 rebounds.

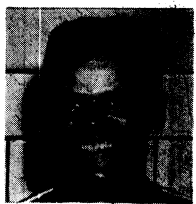
Army 58, Air Force 50

The teams slugged it out for a little over 25 minutes before the fleet Airmen pulled off. Before that, the lead had changed hands five times and the score was tied three times in the thriller.

Army's biggest lead until then was at 11-4 and Air Force's 22-16. Compensating for its height disadvantage, Air Force—led by Bill Evans—ran.

The Airmen took the lead at 43-41 with 14 minutes of game time remaining. Guard Ron Tomic pumped in a push shot to give the Air Force that point advantage. Tom Fuller cashed two free throws, Tomic also sang two free throws and then added a driving layup.

At the end of the Airmen's 49-43 advantage, they found the spark (Continued on page 8)



Big "Doog"

Steiner Fifth In Canadian Marathon

M/Sgt. Kurt Steiner, Fort Knox's long distance runner par excellence, raced through snow and near zero temperatures in Canada, last week, in a warm-up for the coming Olympic Track Trials in New York.

One of the few Americans invited to participate in the event, Sgt. Steiner braved the blizzards that swept the northern part of the continent; to get to the race. He proved to be the only American who ran. Weather conditions (Continued on page 8)

Annual Spring Field Trial

The ninth annual Spring Trials are scheduled to be run March 31-April 1 on the Fort Knox reservation. All members of Fort Knox are invited to enter their dogs. If of similar standing, or attend, as spectators. Entry fee is \$4.00 per dog and trophies will be awarded in the categories of "Puppy," "Derby," "All Age," and "Hooting Dog" in the field. Age 52, 53 and 54 will be utilized for the trials with signs prepared directing participants to the site which is north and south of Highway 90 and west of Otter Creek. All persons who own or appreciate dogs will enjoy this event and will see some of the finest hunting dogs to be found anywhere. Those interested are requested to contact M/Sgt. Stanley Webb at 4795.

Knox Bowlers Cop Second Army Title

Fort Knox has started out its 1956 Sports Campaign with a bang! After the post basketball team ran away with the Second Army Cage Title, a six-man bowling team, chosen from some 60 hopefuls here at Knox, trounced Fort George Meade, Maryland, to win the Second Army Pin Title.

The Knox crew, leading after the first three games set, fell in second place after the second set, and rallied to rack up a 8654 pin total to beat the Military District of Washington team, which garnered a score of 8585. Fort Meade bowlers placed third with 8445.

With the completion of the nine-game team tournament, post team bowlers remained at the journey site to compete in the mens doubles and singles competition.

Knox Babe Ruth Baseball Anticipates Big Season

With the official opening of the 1956 baseball season just a few weeks away, Fort Knox has been laying its plans for successful seasons in its many sports branches. One of the most important phases of post baseball is the Babe Ruth League for boys of 13 through 15 years of age.

Lt. Col. Stufflebeam, 1955 League President Kary at Knox, has announced a number of important measures being taken to improve the calibre of ball to be played, as well as to enlarge Fort Knox's participation in the league.

Babe Ruth Baseball officials on the post have made arrangements to engage a full-time coach for the 40 boys who will make up the four teams here at Knox. The

coach, whose name will be announced in the near future, will spend approximately four hours each day teaching the boys the fundamental rules and practices of the game, and supervising workouts. His duties will not in any way conflict with the managing of the teams during actual play.

Col. Stufflebeam, who will be leaving for Europe in July, has laid the groundwork for the new league president, also to be announced, for Fort Knox boys to participate in Kentucky District Playoffs after the season closes. An all-star team will be selected to represent the post in the playoffs.

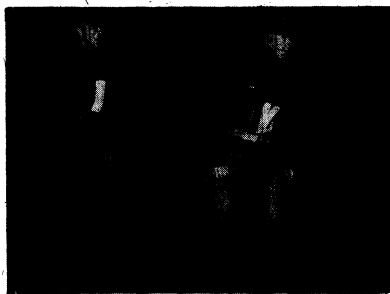
All equipment for the "Tomlin" season has been ordered and de-

livered, and is of the very best calibre. The playing field, located at 3d Ave. and Old Ironside, is being renovated. League ball games will be played after 4:30 p.m., beginning June 1 and running through August 15.

The Babe Ruth Baseball League is well known for combating juvenile delinquency as well as promoting entertainment and sportsmanship for boys. It also serves as a stepping-stone for sports-minded youths who want to further their baseball education and aspirations.

Fort Knox is the first military installation to receive a national affiliation with the Babe Ruth Baseball League.

Foxy Fellows



A pair of wily young officers seek to avoid a road block during a recent running of The Armor Military Stakes competition. Left to right, Lt. Duane Anderson and Lt. Ronald Brown sneak across a swollen stream and heavily wooded areas in a test of tactical proficiency.

AT THE THEATERS: COMING—

Theater 1

April 1 — Our Miss Brooks (Eve Arden, Gale Gordon) Family.

April 2 — The Indestructible Man (Lon Chaney, Marian Carr) Mature.

April 3 — Broken Star (Howard Duff, Lita Baron) Mature.

April 4 — Great Day In The Morning (Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack) Mature.

April 5 — Sign Of The Pagan (Geff Chandler, Jack Palance, Rita Gam) Family.

April 6 — Crime Against Joe (John Bromfield, Julie London) Mature.

April 7 — The Atomic Man (Gene Nelson, Faith Domergue) Mature.

Theater 2

April 1-2 — On The Threshold Of Space (Guy Madison, Virginia Leith) Family.

April 3 — The Scarlet Hour (Tom Tryon, Jody Lawrence) Mature.

April 4 — World Without End (Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates) Family.

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April 5 — Black Jack Ketchum (Howard Duff, Victor Jory) Family.

April 6 — The Gamma People (Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok) Family.

April 7 — Creaking Las Vegas (The Bowery Boys) Family.

Theater 4

April 1-2 — Picnic (William Holden, Kim Novak) Mature.

April 3 — Rock Around The Clock (Johnny Johnston, Bill Haley's Comets) Family.

April 4-5 — On The Threshold Of Space (Guy Madison, Virginia Leith) Family.

April 6 — The Scarlet Hour (Tom Tryon, Jody Lawrence) Mature.

April 7 — World Without End (Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates) Family.

Theater 10

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April 2 — World Without End (Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates) Family.

April 3-4 — Picnic (William Holden, Kim Novak) Mature.

April 5 — Rock Around The Clock (Johnny Johnston, Bill Haley's Comets) Family.

April 6-7 — On The Threshold Of Space (Guy Madison, Virginia Leith) Family.

The 82nd Airborne Division's "Little Airborne Academy" at Fort Bragg, N.C., graduates 1,300 new parachutists, jumpmasters and aerial delivery specialists each month.

The Army's Adjutant General section has microfilmed 11,000 file drawers of Army records and put the finished films in 55 filing cabinets — making molehills out of mountains.

The Army, founded in 1775, is actually 14 years older than the United States itself and is the oldest military service, having fought in all of America's wars.

Of the Army's 688,000 civilian employees, one-fourth are in supply and maintenance depots. Training camps, research, centers, manufacturing plants and construction follow as major employers of these civilians within the Army.

Hunted Down



1st Lt. Herbert H. Hunt, 8th Company, Student Regiment, is pleasantly surprised as his pretty wife, after some difficulty, arrives to pin new silver bars on her husband's shoulders at a recent promotion ceremony. Lt. Hunt is the former Kentucky University football star.

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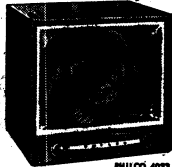
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Lucky Life Saver



PFC Ronald T. Fidler, Ngt. Co., 3d Bn., 11th Cav. Regt., admires the trophy presented to him by the Civil Defense of Elizabethtown, Ky., for his efforts in teaching life saving last summer.

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of a man, who without being a communist, is inexorably led to betray his friends, his position and his country.

Shellsberger The Token
A legend of knightly honor and noble love in medieval France—a posthumous work by the author of a number of the most popular historical novels of our time.

Girardoux...Tiger At The Gates
A brilliant and bitter comedy set in Troy, a city doomed to betrayal and destruction. The story of Hector, a military man who knows the horrors degradation of war, struggling to preserve peace in the face of jingoistic sentiment and mob hysteria.

Ives My Brother Adlai
This is Adlai Stevenson seen through the eyes of the woman who knows him best—his sister Elizabeth Stevenson Ives.

Kushner Stop Smoking
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There is no easy out for the tobacco addict, but Mr. Kushner argues it is possible to give up smoking and offers all sorts of helpful hints to the person who really wants to stop.

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Knox's Dugan Earns

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and pulled away as Army—wary from the running game forced on it—fell apart.

Brown passed the Air Force with his floor savy, his passing and his 16 points although center McGoy Ingram tabbed 17. Dugan scored 14 for Army.

Air Force fired home 27 of 78 field goal attempts for 54.6 percent and owned 53 rebounds. Stymied by a fine Air Force defense, Army could hit just 23 of 91 shots for a poor 25.1 percent. It collected 54 rebounds.

Army 51, Marines 74.
This hotly contested affair was one of blown opportunities, in which both clubs dispatched those 10-point leads. It was a lulu,

though, with the emotional punch it packed, for the lead changed hands five times and the score was tied 12 times.

The Marines jumped off to a 14-0 bulge. Army countered with an offensive of its own, however, and caught the Marines 22-21 with 8:34 remaining in the half.

They swapped punch for punch from this point on, and when they went into the intermission it was Army—playing a zone defense—ahead 40-35.

Hannon led Army with 19, Al Bianchi scored 17 and Dugan netted 14.

In the other games, Marines edged Air Force 76-74, Air Force shipped past Navy 78-76, and Marines slaughtered Navy 109-55.

TAS Brass In Bruising

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tured, windows, and my team members." Having faith, however, in expert advice from Sgt. Zenon Sawicki, former All-European volleyball player, and Sgt. Sam Austin, the Col. later issued an official challenge to the Pink Palace-ites.

Maj. A. J. Repke's Roughriders riddled Lt. Col. E. R. Davis' Daredevils, 2 games to 1 in the game outcome, but Col. Davis glowingly admitted that "Repke was the best player we had."

The officers were back at pencil-pushing following the contest. The next day, however, latissimus dorsi, biceps, triceps, and assorted tendons announced they were in no condition to push anything!

Steiner Fifth In

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kept the other Yanks from competing.

The race covered a 30 mile course from Guilth to Hamilton, Canada, over rugged, snow-bound terrain. Of the 21 men who began the race, only 18 finished, and Sgt. Steiner, running without a sweat suit, finished fifth, well ahead of the majority of the field, to win a trophy.

Sgt. Steiner expressed satisfaction with his showing in the grueling race. It was his first competition since last year, and the nature of the prevailing weather conditions very likely cut down his efficiency.

Kurt expects to represent Fort Knox in the Olympic Trials in New York this summer, and in the pre-trials races in the east, this spring.

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In Our 8th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, March 30, 1956

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3d ARMD. LUNCHEON
Officers' Ladies of the 3d Armd. Div. Don't forget the next luncheon on Tuesday, April 3 at 12:30 at the 3d Armd. Club, which will be hostessed by the Division Artillery Ladies. This will be the last luncheon for the group before gyroscoping to Germany.



NATIONS UNITED OVER A CUP OF TEA. The Allied Women's Tea Party delighted ladies of all nationalities Wednesday afternoon at the Brick Club. Here from left, Alicia Pulido, wife of Maj. Hernandez Pulido (Venezuela); Mehri Emami, wife of Maj. Ali Emami (Iran); Martha Delgado, wife of Maj. Leyton Delgado (Cuba); Lucia Canales (pours) wife of Maj. Alfredo Marquez Canales (Chile); Gret Zollikofer, wife of Maj. Latenz Zollikofer (Switzer) and; Ethna Bolz, wife of Sgt. Bolz.

Allied Wives Entertain International Group With Tea and Native Pastries

The Allied Wives of the International Group gave their annual Tea in the Card Room of the Brick Club on March 21. Every year the wives of the Allied officers attending The Armored School give a Tea for the American members of the International Group for which they bake the pastries typical of their respective countries. The pastries this year were baked by Lucia Canales (Chile) and Yolanda Gonzalez (Spain).

The largest dog obedience class in the past four years will graduate Monday night, April 10, at 8 p.m. at the University of Illinois. Mr. Al Schuender will judge. Three honor "grads" will be chosen for prizes. A jumping, retrieving and obedience demonstration will be given by a staff class German Shepherd.

The largest dog obedience class in the past four years will graduate Monday night, April 2, in Pitman Hall at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Al Schwender will judge. Three honor "grads" will be chosen for prizes. A jumping, retrieving and scent discrimination demonstration will be given by a utility class German Shepherd.

Anyone with an interest in dogs is welcome to attend, free of charge.

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**Officers And Ladies
Of ARTC Enjoy Gala
Organizational Party**

The first and last ARTC organizational celebration was held Saturday night, March 17, at Seaboard Field House. It was the first, because the ARTC was just one year old, and it was the last, because ARTC will henceforth be known as U.S.A.T.C.A. or the United States Army Training Center Armor.

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, on behalf of himself and the ARTC, bade farewell to Lt. Col. C. A. Besley and presented him with the appropriate red flannel undershirt to be worn at his nether garments' disposal.

A huge cake was brought to the center of the room and cut with a flourish by Messers and Mrs. Myers after which a buffet supper was served.

Music for dancing was provided by Romy Surace, a progressive jazz pianist, and his 6-man combo. During the evening, a half hour transcription was made and broadcast over WSAW Monday night at 10:30 p.m.

Joanne Schaefer, a singer with the band, appears weekly on the WHAS-TV show Hi-Variety. Also during the evening, 2 guest artists appeared, ARTC's own list

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ENJOYING THE HOSPITALITY OF THE ALLIED WIVES were these three attractive ladies. From left, Mrs. Alva R. Fitch, wife of Brig. Gen. Fitch, CG Div. Arty., 3d Armd. Div., Mrs. J. W. Quinn, wife of Maj. Quinn, Canadian Liaison Officer, CONARC Bd. No. 2, and Mrs. Leola L. Marks, a native of Germany, wife of Maj. Marks, Dir. of Youth Activities, TAC.—Photo by Michael Sullivan

Pretty Easter Coffee
Held at BOQ 4 Lounge

The officers wives of 269th Ord. Bn. were hostesses last Wednesday at the 2128th Hq. Gp. Coffee held in BOQ 4 Lounge. Decorations were in keeping with the coming Eastertime and the coffee table was lovely in shades of yellow and lavender. Small Easter baskets were placed on the indi-

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New Citizens

The following children were born at the U. S. Army Hospital here during the period 13 March to 20 March 1958:

BOYS to—Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald J. Ahart, Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis W. Lee, Jr., SP3 and Mrs. Archie V. Ball, Pvt. and Mrs. Ethridge B. Hutchinson, Cpl. and Mrs. Oliver H. Reinhardt, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Gary D. Valentine, SFC and Mrs. Milton G. Hargall, Sgt. and Mrs. Wendell P. Rains, SP2 and Mrs. James L. Stubble, Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Deabe, Sgt. and Mrs. Neil C. Ruppert, SP2 and Mrs.

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Witt-Harrison Ladies &
Bouchard-d'Astorg Duo

Win Duplicate Bridge
Lt. Col. Robert Bouchard and Capt. Bernard d'Astorg got their game in high gear again last week in the duplicate bridge tournament at the Country Club, amassing 186 1/2 points for a clearcut north-south victory. Miss Marie Witt and Mrs. Nadine Harrison were next at 149 1/2, with Mrs. Sidney Hacy and Capt. Merrill H. Halliday with 45. Mrs. Howard Brook and Mrs. David B. Savage, making their first start as a team in this game, topped the east-west players with a whopping 163 1/2 points. Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Reed were close behind with 160 1/2, while Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pascal took third with 143 1/2.

Bridge winners for the past two weeks at Fort Knox Officers' wives duplicate contests were for March 12 (7 tables). 1. Reeves-Rogers, 175; 2. Stiebel-Porta, 173 plus; 3. Scullen-Frank, 173.

March 19 (6 tables). 1. Stiebel-Hack, 68; 2. Scullen-Read, 62; 3. Savage-Brooks, 61. Members play each Monday afternoon at the C.



BRIG. GEN. SAMUEL L. MYERS lent a hand to Mrs. Myers when it came time to cut the cake. In fact it took all hands to wield the

Col. Wilson Speaks At CONARC Ladies Luncheon

The familiar patches of blue, white and red served as name tags for the ladies of CONARC Bd. No. 2 at their monthly luncheon on March 10. Tables decorated in the CONARC colors and models of various armored vehicles were an appropriate setting for the guest speaker, Col. Jasper A. Wilson, Chief of the General Test Sect. of CONARC Bd. No. 2. Col. Wilson spoke to the group on the history of the Continental Army Command, its six boards and the duties of the various sections of Board No. 2. His speech was followed by a question and answer period.

Mrs. John C. Welborn bade farewell to the guest of honor, Mrs. Edson Schull, who will leave for Tokyo on April 1 with her husband, Col. Edson Schull, Deputy President of the Board.

It was announced that the next luncheon will be held on April 13 at the 8d Arm'd. Club at 12:30. Lt. Col. John M. Strawson will be the speaker.

Credit for the unusual decorations and excellent arrangements for the luncheon go to Mrs. James D. McLanahan and the wives of the Combat Vehicle Section.

COCKTAIL PARTY
The Brick Club on St. Patrick's night was the scene of a cocktail party given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. William P. Price, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James F. Williams, Jr. The Blarney Stone greeted the guests as they entered and was one of the lovely decorations in keeping

11th Cav. Ladies Enjoy Pot-Luck and Bonnets

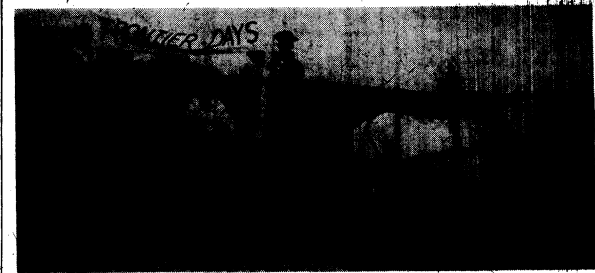
The ladies of 11th Cavalry Regiment celebrated the first day of spring with a "pot-luck" luncheon at the Country Club. This was a "create your own Easter bonnet party" and prizes were given for originality, cleverness and humorous effects. Mrs. Deliah Farris won the prize for the most original with a birdcage creation complete with live parakeet. Mrs. Ann Hockett's version of fresh vegetables and chore girl pads led in the cleverness field. A dog basket minus dog, with some fancy trimmings, won most humorous award for Mrs. Joyce Jacobs. Mrs. Dorothy Barto and Mrs. Natalie Miller of Regimental Hq. were hostesses for this gala affair.

DESSERT BRIDGE
Mrs. Mary Gardner and Mrs. Carolyn Roderick were hostesses at a dessert bridge for the 11th Arm'd. Cav. Regt. at the home of Mrs. Roderick at 177K Pritchard Place on March 28.

with the theme of the "Wearing of the Green."

Guests included the members of CONARC Bd. No. 2 and friends from the post and Louisville.

—Peggy Hockenberry



Pretty Easter Coffee

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vidual tables to carry out the theme.

Plans were made for a luncheon to be held April 18 at the Country Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. David O. Lambert at 3088 before April 11.

—Sylvia Miller

Allied Wives Entertain

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man for the affair was Mrs. Joseph Sheldon, who spent a great deal of time and effort to make the tea the huge success that it was. Mrs. Sheldon has given freely and generously of her time to help the Spanish speaking ladies enjoy their activities here at Fort Knox.

—Roni Hewitt

THESE FORTY-NINERS SAY "THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS!" Actually they are 701st MP officers and their wives advertising the Women's Club big night. From left, Lt. Stephen Nebecker, Pat Lafayette, June Nebecker, Lt. Louis Lafayette, Pauline Cooper and Lt. Hank (2-gun) Cooper.

—Photo by SP-2 Norman Lewis

Reserve April 7 For "Frontier Day"

"Frontier Day", which is shaping up to be a night of merrymaking, will be held Saturday, April 7, at Sadowaki Field House at 1930 hours. Sponsored by the Women's Club of the Armored Center Officers Open Mess, the members are working and planning to bring a night of "Old Wild West" to Fort Knox.

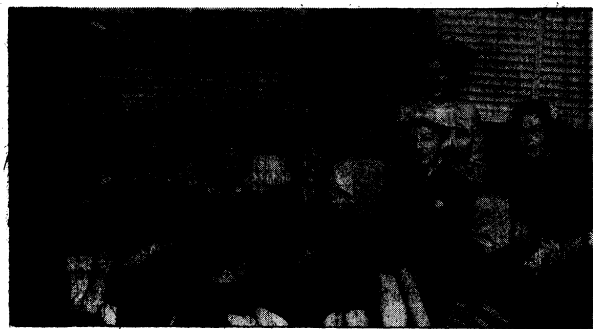
Numerous booths representing major commands on the Post will offer entertainment, games and prizes. Floor prizes and door prizes will be another feature. There will be dancing, a bar and other events to bring the carnival spirit to the Post. Drawings for door prizes and floor prizes will begin at 2400 hours.

Admission to "Frontier Day" is 50c. There will be a limited sale of tickets, and the stub will be presented at the door for admission and held as a chance on the door prizes. Tickets are on sale at Yeomans Hall to the members of the Armored Center Officers Open Mess, their wives and guests. Tickets which have not been sold prior to 1700 hours,

April 7, will be available for purchase at the door.

The net profit from "Frontier Day" will be used by the Women's Club to support civic projects here at Fort Knox. In the years past, the contributions of the Women's Club to Post projects have been: donation to the children's Christmas party, a nursing scholarship to the high school, 2 electric water coolers for OB & GYN clinic, 9 prints of famous paintings to the high school, chairs for the children's ward in the outpatient clinic, donation for the music library and for material for choir robes to the choral group, and chairs to the Girl Scouts.

—Clyde Lyle



School Troops Theme Is "Come Back To Erin"

Approximately 100 members and guests attended the "Come Back to Erin" luncheon given by School Troops at the Country Club, Thursday, March 15. Mrs. Brainerd Cook, wife of the new School Troops Commander, was guest of honor.

The club was beautifully decorated for the St. Patrick's Day affair with flowers, shamrocks, top hats, Irish silhouettes, shillelaghs and a replica of the original Blarney Stone.

Hostesses for the party were the ladies of Special Troops Bn. with Mrs. Stuart Smith serving as chairman. Committee members were Mrs. Allen R. Scullen, Mrs. Draga Knipp, Mrs. Joseph Munikhuyzen, Mrs. Alan Colker and Mrs. Stephen Pekety.

A short business meeting preceded the luncheon wherein Mrs. Cook was introduced by Mrs. Louis Nawrocky, wife of the School Troops Executive Officer. Mrs. Nawrocky discussed future plans for the spring social season, the importance of supporting the Red Cross program, welcoming of newly assigned officers' wives, and an expression of "Bon Voyage" to those soon to depart.

Highlight of the afternoon was the appearance of several instructors from the Arthur Murray Dance Academy in Louisville. The program was announced by Miss Susan Pleasant, director of the studio. The currently popular dance steps were demonstrated by the instructors.

Mr. Bob Wood, who has ap-

peared as a dancer in many motion pictures and on television, enchanted the audience and produced much mirth as he danced with several of the ladies. Winner of the walk contest was Mrs. Cook, with Mrs. Knipp and Mrs. McCoy, runners-up.

Gifts of high fidelity "Dance and Dream Time" records and free dance lesson certificates were donated by the Arthur Murray studio as door prizes and for contest winners.

Announcement was made that the 547th Field Artillery Bn. will sponsor the next luncheon which will be held in April.



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The main emphasis at the Army Language School is on Russian, Korean, Mandarin Chinese and German. In addition to the school, the Army maintains two language detachments—"R" in Europe for teaching Russian, and "S" in Japan for teaching Japanese.

The average Army reenlistment is for three years—the minimum reenlistment period accepted by the Army. The next greatest percentage is for six years.

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New Citizens

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William L. Still, Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Van Nostrand, SP3 and Mrs. Roscoe Wallace, Jr., SP2 and Mrs. Roger E. Jones, SFC and Mrs. James P. Tyner, Major and Mrs. Thomas W. Webb, Jr., PFC and Mrs. Donald K. White.

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Knox, Kentucky.
Co. A

SP2 Poole who operates the company OVM room, is now the proud father of a new baby. Congratulations to PFC Hetzel on his recent promotion.

Welcome 2d Lt. Farthing and 2d Lt. Matville who have recently been assigned to the company. Lt. Farthing and Lt. Matville are graduates of AOB 3.

Co. B
1st Lt. Charles L. Knapp has been newly assigned to Company "B." He comes to us from the School Troops NCO Academy, where he was the Commandant. M/Sgt. Denver Calhoun is the proud father of a bouncing baby girl. SP1 Madison S. Pangle and SP3 Ollie J. Carpenter are newcomers to "B" Company.

SP3 James H. Moulder, SP3 Burton C. Schiesser and PFC William F. Palaszynski are on TDY to The Armored School where they are attending the Wheel Vehicle Mechanics Course.

Co. C
Charlie Company has had a few new arrivals since our last report. Among those who have reported in are 2d Lt. Kranich, graduate of AOB 3 Class, SFC Whited, Sgt. Gehring and Cpl. Miller, formerly of 404th AAA Battery, and Sgt. Hill and SP3 McIntyre from other units here on post. One new man, SP3 Moslander, is still on his way.

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Evidence that "Suggestions Pay" was apparent, last week, as three members of Board No. 2, COM-ARC, were presented awards by Col. A. M. Miller, III, TAC Deputy Commander (right). Shown being congratulated by Col. Miller are, left to right: Lt. Col. William F. Price, PFC Arles Jovine, Jr., and Mr. George Wells.

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Col. and Mrs. Polk

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and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

CC'B" COFFEE

Officers' wives of Combat Command "B" met at the 3d Armored Club Tuesday morning, March 20, for their last regular monthly coffee as the Third Armored Division departs for Germany on Operation Gyroscope.

Presiding as hostesses were ladies of the 32d Tank Bn. headed by Mrs. Frank B. Davis, who conducted a "farewell" to the ladies of CCB and a "welcome" to the ladies of 65th AFA and 29th AIB, Combat Command "C" who were guests. Mrs. Harry E. Lardin presided over a short business meeting and urged all ladies to attend the next 3d Armored Ladies luncheon which will be held Tuesday, April 3, at

12:30 at the 3d Armored Club when Division Artillery ladies will be hostesses. This will be the last luncheon for the group before leaving for Germany.

FAREWELL DINNER

Commanding Officer of the 32d Tank Bn., CC "B", Major Frank B. Davis and Mrs. Davis, Staff Officers and Company Commanders and their wives met for a farewell dinner at the Third Armored Club, Saturday evening, March 17.

The 82nd Airborne Division's "Little Airborne Academy" at Fort Bragg, N.C., graduates 1,300 new parachutist, jumpmasters and aerial delivery specialists each month.

Officers And Ladies

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Lt. Walter W. Bollinger, Jr., sang "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and Miss Rebecca Jankey gave her interpretation of "Basin Street Blues." PFC Gene Griffin served as M.C. and also supervised the decorations for the occasion.

2nd REGT. COFFEE

Thirty ladies of the 2d Regiment met at the Country Club Tuesday, March 20, at 9:30 for their first regimental coffee. All the children were invited and many came and had a good time. A 2nd Regiment coffee will be held the third Tuesday of each month, including the summer months. The next one will be April 17.

1st REGT. COFFEE

The First Regiment held their monthly coffee at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the Country Club.

Hostesses were ladies of Regimental Bn., Mrs. F. Wayne Davis, Mrs. George A. Cleaver, Mrs. Thelton J. Smithwick and Mrs. Robert W. Smith.

Mrs. Davis announced that ladies' voices were needed for the regimental chapel choir. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Davis at 6678 or Mrs. Cleaver at 3574 or Lt. Bentley at 3245.

The table was gaily decorated with Easter bunnies and the door prize, won by Mrs. Bates, was an Easter basket complete with eggs and bunnies.

Thirty ladies and fourteen children were in attendance.

FAREWELL PARTY

The 12th Bn. bid farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Curt C. Kloman with a party at the 3d Armored Club from 6:30 to 8:30 Sunday evening. Shrimp and pizza were highlights of the menu.

—Ray Greener



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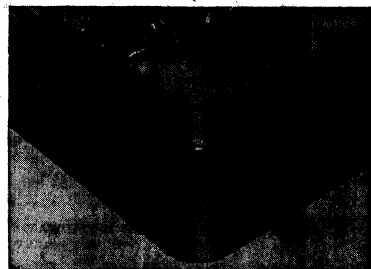


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Wandering Wife Makes Harrassed Hubby Happy

File this under "Helpful Hints To Officers' Wives" for a rainy day, or perhaps for reference when the man of the house is due for promotion.

1st Lt. Herbert H. Hunt, Executive Officer of 6th Company, Student Regiment, was pleasantly surprised recently when he found Mrs. Hunt on hand at Regt. Hqs. to pin on his new silver bars. His

impromptu summoning to the office of Col. S. W. Benkosky, and the insistence of Mrs. Hunt to use the family vehicle that afternoon were clarified by the surprise ceremony.

What Lt. Hunt didn't know until later was the surprise Mrs. Hunt received moments before the ceremony, and the embarrassing predicament involved.

Rather surreptitiously, Lt. Hunt revealed, "You know how women are. My wife didn't know much about the names and locations of buildings in the Student Regiment area. All she knew was to report to Col. Davis (Lt. Col. Eldon R. Deputy Commander) at 1300.

"I nearly blew my stack when she asked me for the car, saying she had to go to the beauty parlor," the Lt. grinned.

Instead of reporting to Regt. Hqs., however, Mrs. Hunt went into the building across the street, Hqs. Co., 1st Trng. Regt. USATCA.

"I'd like to see Col. Davis," she told the 1st Sgt.

"Just a minute; Ma'am, he's

busy," replied the Sgt.

After a brief wait, Mrs. Hunt entered into Col. Davis' office, took a chair, and exchanged inquisitive glances with the rather curious officer.

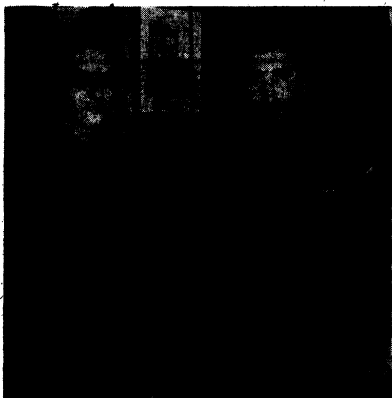
"Did you wish to see me?" the Col. questioned.

Surprised, Mrs. Hunt explained about the promotion of her husband. Equally surprised, Col. Davis questioned Mrs. Hunt further until it was discovered that the attractive young lady was in the wrong company of the wrong organization, talking to the wrong Col. Davis (Col. F. W. Davis, CO 1st Trng. Regt., USATCA).

Receiving direction, Mrs. Hunt, more embarrassed than late for

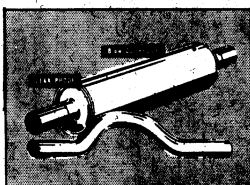
her appointment, found the correct Col. Davis. Still a bit ruffled from her ordeal, she was quickly soothed by the happily perplexed expression upon the countenance of Lt. Hunt when he was promoted instead of reprimanded, and learned the madam hadn't gone to the beauty parlor, after all.

Sharp Engineer



Maj. Richard J. Best, Commanding Officer of the 598th Engr. Bn., congratulates PFC Herbert Johnson for becoming Battalion Soldier Of The Week for the third consecutive time. PFC Johnson, a member of Company C, has set a precedent in the Battalion with his extraordinary military bearing, neat appearance, knowledge of military subjects and awareness of current events.

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Stu. Regt.

THE BEAT: Rumor has it that Lt. John Smothers, formerly Deputy Commander of St. Regt., will return to the same position soon. Lt. Col. Eldon Davis, present Deputy Commander, departs April 7 for Germany. . . . New officers in the Regiment include: 1st Lt. Wilbur T. Whitehead, CO, 1st Co.; 2d Lt. Russell, Sports Officer; 2d Lt. Hughes, Hq. Det.; 2d Lt. Millican, Co. L; Lt. Hubbard and Lt. Litten, Basic Off. Sec.

1st Company

Pvt. Oliver Kidwell, new duty soldier, joined the company last week. . . . M/Sgt. Earl Dabney, the unit's 1st sergeant, is back behind the desk after a short stint in New York.

2nd Company

Paul Draves is looking for a new supply clerk. Robert Lantz completed two years last week and returned to his home, Spangler, Pa.

4th Company

M/Sgt. John Linkous, formerly a TAC NCO, took over as the unit's 1st sergeant last week. M/Sgt. William Davis moved to L Company in the change of personnel. A Pope arrived in the outfit, Pvt. Whitney Pope, assistant company clerk.

8th Company

Smoke billowed out of these

bullets all week as 1st Lt. Herbert Hunt received silver bars and Mrs. Dennis presented SFC Henry Dennis with a new daughter.

Company L

Visitors from the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot lunched in the company mess during their tour of Student Regiment and

Armored School areas. They came like bananas to the company as 42 enlisted personnel were assigned within a week. . . . M/Sgt. Cecil McKay, field first sergeant, got word that his son, SFC William McKay, currently serving at Rhein Main, Germany, recently became the father of an 8-lb. son.



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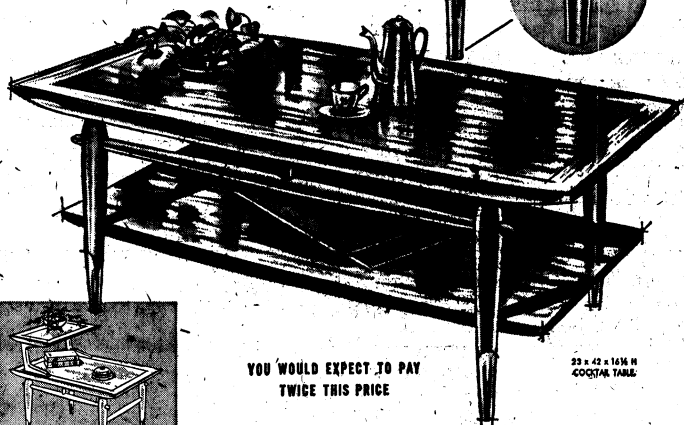
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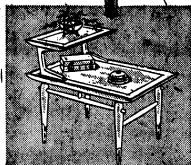
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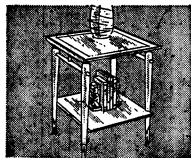
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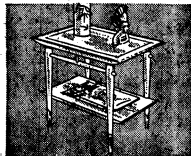
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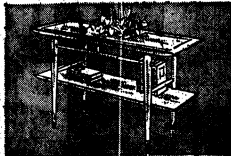
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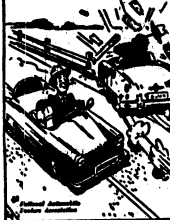
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TAS Student Wins "Freedoms" Award

2d Lt. Richard P. Zipoli, 4th Co., Stu. Regt., The Armored School, has been selected an award winner in the 1955 Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Competition. Lt. Zipoli won the third place Honor Medal Award for his composition on the subject "My Stake in the American Way."



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Chaplain Tells Easter's Hope

The Christian Church celebrates Easter for more than sentimental reasons. We who call ourselves Christian, need to fully comprehend this fact. For Easter is more than bunnies, eggs hidden in the grass, orchid corsages and new wearing apparel. To see only these as meaning-Easter is to fall utterly to grasp the significance of that which is truly important.

Why all the excitement at this time of year? Why special holidays and religious services? Why crowded churches, eloquent sermons and joyful anthems? Because at Easter we see expressed a philosophy of life by a people who know how meaningful is that philosophy to them and to their world.

What is Easter? It is many things, and chief among them is this: It is an affirmation about our world.

To believe in Easter is to believe that there is something worthwhile coming out of our universe. To say with faith "Life is Risen" is to believe that the end of life does not lie with man's limited intelligence, but with God and His wisdom. For if Christ did not rise from the dead, then there is no hope for tomorrow and the end of all is death. But to believe in Easter is to believe that there is a direction, a power, a purpose to the existence of our world and these are the things that are eternal and abiding. Death does not end life, but is only a period of transition from mortal to immortal; from transient to intransigent; from seen to unseen. This is a part of what is meant when Easter is celebrated.

Another thing that Easter includes is this: It is an affirmation about God. The Bible tells us that "God so loved the world that He sent His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes on Him shall not perish, but have eternal life. Here is the promise, and Easter is the fulfillment. The affirmation that Easter makes concerning God is that He doesn't begin something He can't or won't finish.

The person who does not accept Easter as being more than bunnies, eggs and flowers is saying that death is the end of everything. If this is true — if God begins

capacities He doesn't intend using, if He creates possibilities He doesn't intend filling, if He establishes spirits He doesn't intend continuing — then we are, certainly wasting a lot of time and attention on a God that doesn't deserve it.

But Easter affirms that God does finish what He starts; that He does intend using every capacity, every possibility, every spirit that He creates, for Easter tells us that death is not the end, but only an overture. You see Easter declares our philosophy of life and it makes a difference how we see it.

Easter is furthermore an affirmation about each of us — about you and me. To believe in Easter is to believe that death is not the end for me. To believe in the facts of Easter is to believe that each of us, like Christ, shall rise again to newness of life. Just how this is to be accomplished is not the important thing, but to have faith that it will be accomplished — that is important.

Some people would have you think that to believe such is pure egotism. But there is no place for modesty or humility when we think about this aspect of life. For if I die, and death is final for me then when you die, death is going to be final for you too. To be concerned about this is not to be egotistical. It is to be concerned with a whole philosophy of life. "There are eternal values as there are eternal values," is how one person has put it. That is the way it stands.

Easter is not a day — it is a message of Christ, who though He gave His life, was victor over the grave in which they laid Him. It is a message which speaks a promise to each of us personally, even as it speaks of our world. It is a message which undergirds the life of everyone who calls himself a Christian — and as such it gives meaning and expression to that life.

The Chaplains of the 3d Armored Division pray that this may be a message real to each of you at this Easter Season.

Lt. Col. Maury Hundley, Jr.
Division Chaplain

Easter Services Set

Holy Week and Easter Sunday will be observed in the Division with special church services scheduled for Catholics and Protestants.

A Post Sunrise Service will be held Easter Sunday at Brooks Field at 0700 hours, with Col. Silas E. Decker, 2d Army Chaplain. Division Easter Sunday services are also scheduled.

Catholic Services

On Good Friday, today, Special Devotions will be held at DivArty Chapel from 1400 to 1800 hours. Stations of the Cross and Sermon will be held at 1st Avenue Chapel from 1400-1500 hours, and Stations and Rosary at 1900 hours. Good Friday Devotions will be held from 1500-1800 hours at Triangle Chapel. Special Devotions will be held in Tower Chapel from 1400-1500 hours.

Holy Saturday Confessions will be heard from 1400-1600 and from 1800-2000 hours at DivArty Chapel; from 1400-1600 and 1900-2000 hours at 1st Avenue Chapel; from 1800-1730 and 1900-2100 hours at Triangle Chapel. Special Devotions will be held in Tower Chapel from 1400-1500 hours.

Easter Sunday Low Mass will be celebrated at 0700 at DivArty Chapel, with High Mass at 1000. Masses will be celebrated at 1st Avenue Chapel at 0800 and 1000; at Triangle Chapel at 0900 and 1000, and at Tower Chapel at

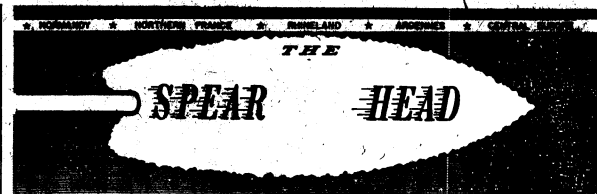
0900 and 1100 hours.

Protestant Services

A three-hour Good Friday Service will be held at Hilltop Chapel from 1200-1500 hours. Services will be held at Triangle, Tower and 1st Avenue Chapels at 1230, and at DivArty Chapel at 1300.

3d Armored Division's re-enlistment campaign, approved far past the 1,000 mark, according to recent statistics. Figures released last Wednesday indicate that 1,087 men have already chosen to extend their tour of military duty. Re-enlistments have been averaging 23 weekly. Men who make their decision now, reap the advantages of an easy bonus which they may spend statewide, or retain for European ventures.

Showing the way for their buddies was Division Headquarters. Total re-enlistments for this single company last week reached 39. Leading off the parade was the 509th AFA, with 12 sign-ups last week from B Btry. Among the battalions, the 29th AIB held first place with 32 re-uppers. The 54th AFA Bn. placed second with 25. The 709th Tank Bn. had 22 re-signatures, followed



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Division Reorganization Plan For Gyroscope Announced

As the Division leaves Fort Knox, the major commands will be reorganized to conform to the stationing plan in Germany. All units at Kirch-Goons and Butzbach will be in CCA, those at Gelnhäusen and Budingen will be in CCB, those at Friedberg will be in CCC, and those at Hanau will be in Division Trains. The units in Frankfurt will be called Division Troops.

CCA will be commanded by Col. John R. Pugh. The unit will consist of Hq. & Hq. Co., CCA; 13th AIB; 7th Tank Bn.; 709th Tank Bn.; 30th AIB; Co. A, 122d AOB.

CCB will be commanded by Col. Harry E. Lartin. Included in this unit will be Hq. & Hq. Co., CCB; 29th AIB; 33d Tank Bn.; 65th AFA Bn.; Co. B, 122d AOB. The 33d Recon. Bn., also a component unit, will serve initially under the command of CCC until the arrival of Hq. CCC.

CCC will be commanded by Lt. Col. Duff Green. The units included are Hq. & Hq. Co., CCC; 37th AIB; 67th AFA Bn.; Co. C, 122d AOB. The 32d Tank Bn., which will also be under CCC command, will serve temporarily under the command of CCA until the arrival of Hq. CCC.

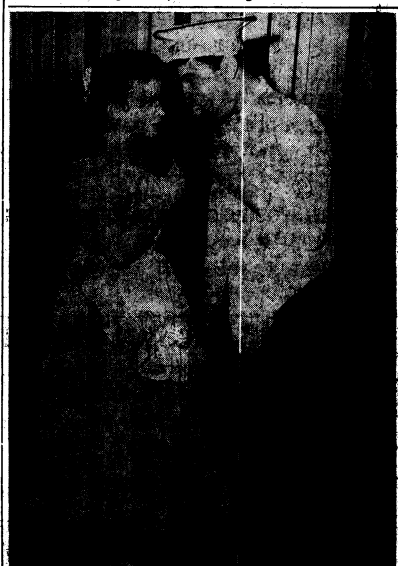
Div Troops will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, Commanding General, Division Artillery. This command is composed of Hq. & Hq. Co., 3d Armored Div.; Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div Arty; 3d Armored Div Band; 503d CIC Det; 503d Repl Co.; 503d MP Co.; 143d

Sig. Co.; 45th AMB; 3d Armored QM Bn.

Div Trains is to be commanded by Col. William D. Dineen. The units included are Hq. & Hq. Div Train; 123d AEB; 122d AOB (minus previously assigned companies); 57th AAA Bn.; 509th AFA Bn.; 3d Armored Div Academy. The commanding officer, Div

Trains, will retain responsibility for the training of the 3d QM Bn., 45th AMB, and 122d AOB.

The commanding general, DivArty, will continue to be responsible for the training of all artillery battalions and will have full command of them when they are away from the Kasernes for field training or maneuvers.



SONG AND DANCE — Jennie Shaffer and Gary Foshko, song and dance stars, are caught in the act—their variety act for the Anniversary All-Star Review Friday, April 13. Unlucky? Wait and see.

All-Star Review Planned For Division Birthday

One of the highlights of the 3d Armored Division Anniversary Week activities will be an all-star review at Theater 3, Friday, April 13. There will be two performances, at 1500 and 2300 hours.

The 16-act, hour-and-a-half program will feature professional and semi-professional talent now in the Division, plus guest acts. The show is under the supervision of CCC.

Pvt. Gene Kolber, dancer and TV personality, will direct the variety show, assisted by PFC Jimmy Valentine, ast. div. entertainment director and veteran of about ten years in show business. Both men are from the 57th AIB. A 15-piece band led by Sgt. Arnold Smith will provide the music for the acts. One of the featured acts is the "The Show" by Gary Foshko and Jennie Shaffer, who have ap-

peared in shows at Fort Knox and Louisville, and who are frequently seen over local television channels.

Others on the program are: William Gerk, a former school teacher whose on-stage talents run to juggling and jokes; "The Tango's," a rock 'n' roll quintet composed of James C. Berry, Joseph E. Reid, Randolph Brodie, Joseph Brannan, and James Wardlaw; and a WAC sister singing team of Marilyn and Wynonia Helm. The variety show lives up to its name. For those who like their music hillbilly and western style, there will be "The Ranch Ramblers," Al Elgueter, Cliff Teller, Roger Bolduc, and James Smith. For those who like the latin flavor, Gene Kolber, will execute

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Armor Student Taught Speech To The Deaf

What is it like to live in a world of silence? Only those people who were born deaf, or are the unfortunate victims of accident, injury or disease, know through experience the answer to such a question. And one of the greatest insults to any person with subnormal hearing is the association of stupidity with the handicap.

It was the realization of these things, combined with a tragic shortage of teachers in schools for

the deaf throughout the country, that prompted 2d Lt. Richard W. Stream, a member of AOB Class No. 6 in The Armored School, to enter the field of Deaf Education. Lt. Stream, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was an instructor in the Illinois School For The Deaf for several months before coming into the Army. Aside from the professional advantages to be found in this relatively new field, Lt. Stream was astounded by the conscientiousness and determination of the 415 students,

ages 6 to 21 years, who study the regular curriculum offered by high schools.

These children, from the little seven-year-old girl who has never heard a sound, to the husky, 20-year-old football star whose hearing was impaired in an accident, live in dormitories, attend classes, carry the same books home in the evening, and engage in sports and social activities like the average American child. The difference: they cannot hear.

Lt. Stream taught in the institutional Speech Department, dealing with children who hear well enough to interpret sounds and meanings with microphones and audio aids and by lip-reading. In his seven daily science classes of 8th and 9th grade levels were nine students, 13 to 20 years of age.

After the extent of the hearing loss is determined, all students start work in the Speech Department. The initial examination is most important, in order that students receive the type of training necessary: acoustical, lip-reading, or speech.

The less fortunate children, those unable to hear at all, learn to speak by signs taught in the school's Manual Department. However, if students in the Speech Department are unable to learn after three or four years of effort, they are transferred to the Manual Department.

"Fifty years ago, this was an entirely manual school," points out Lt. Stream. Today, the school employs 60 teachers, 40 less than it needs to carry out a truly successful program of instruction. The state of Illinois supports the school. It also furnishes hearing aids to all students who can hear. Lip-reading is one of the most formidable methods of reaching students who are able to interpret some sounds. "Intelligence is a factor in how well a student responds," says Lt. Stream, who was the youngest member of the school's male faculty. "Then, too, there are certain innate factors involving certain students who just cannot learn." It is difficult for a child who has never heard sound to lip-read effectively.

Despite their handicaps, Lt. Stream found deaf students chery and contented. "Deaf children present fewer discipline problems than would be expected. They are eager to learn, and have long periods of deep concentration," Lt. Stream explains. "I was amazed. The children are near-perfect students, possessing very normal emotions, and even have their own little romances in

school typical of their ages."

Highly acclaimed in athletics, the Illinois School won the National Football Championship for Deaf Students. "One reason deaf students seem to excel in sports is because it is the only thing in which they can compete with the normal hearing people," Lt. Stream adds. "This equality gives the kids confidence and personal satisfaction."

Because of his youth, patience and kindness, Lt. Stream, a native of Springfield, Illinois, won the respect and admiration of his students, which is being expressed in numerous letters he receives at The Armored School. He may not be able to restore hearing, but Lt. Richard Stream can and will play an important part in shaping a future for those who live in a world of silence.

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Heidelberg Infiltration Won By GI Tourists

By PFC Al Greenstein
"Speechhead" Editor

HEIDELBERG — One Sunday morning you wake up and decide to infiltrate a small German town. You want to see what the "real Germany" is like.

Unfortunately, you are not alone. Two full-strength Divisions from the Fifth Tourist Corps have also decided that it is time to see the grass-roots German in his ancient hermitage, surrounded by crumbling feudal castles, eating his nightly weinerschnitzel, and gulping steins of beer in his favorite gaststae.

So there you are, in gay Heidelberg, the old university city straddling the Neckar River. Dominating the city (population 115,000) and the river is the vast remains of an ancient feudal castle. This is the tourist mecca, the light that draws all the moths. You are eager to get up to it and see all its ancient splendor.

You approach a native.

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The native stares at you.
"How gaist one of dos cassel. Ich am an Amerikaner and ich vaist niah dis place," you repeat. The native scratches his head.

"How gaist one . . ."
"Bitte, buddy, Ich fahrschait niah niy Doltach," interrupts the native.

You can immediately see that your conferee is not a German. In fact, if you walk along Heidelberg's main streets you become convinced that the only Germans in town are those behind counters selling food or souvenirs to tourists.

Americans are everywhere. The only item more numerous than the GI crewcut and the "U.S. Forces in Germany" license plate is the camera. If all the pictures taken in quiet old Heidelberg in one day were laid end to end, they would stretch from Bad to Good Homburg.

Everything from damp student prisons in the old University of Heidelberg building to a greenish slatstone of a Greek he-man clad only in a cement fig leaf is fair bait for the shutter bugs.

With a minimum of effort, you should have no difficulty in spotting the tourists. They fall into two classes. First, there is the European. He can be identified by the German-made camera he bought in Europe. Next is the American. He can be identified by the German-made camera he bought in the United States.

The castle is target zero. Its main attraction is that no cost is involved in strolling along its numerous paths and viewing its crumbling reddish brick walls. A tour through a reconstructed portion will empty your pockets of only a few pfennigs, but otherwise, you can escape absolutely free of charge.

This is a rare phenomenon in Europe, and this alone merits a return trip to Heidelberg.

The advice from a one-shot

tourist is not to let the reconnaissance-en-force by other tourists deter you from making these trips. Remember, the tourist you pass may be somebody's CG.

The average Army reenlistment is for three years—the minimum reenlistment period accepted by the Army. The next greatest percentage is for six years.

Major General Henry Clay Hodges, who recently celebrated his 95th birthday, is the oldest living graduate of the United States Military Academy. He has missed only two West Point graduation exercises in the past 35 years. Hodges retired from the Army in 1920 after 43 years' service.

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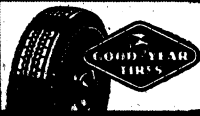
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709th Tank Lauded For Soldier Deposit

Members of the 709th Tank Bn. were congratulated last week by Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, CG, for their record of having the largest number of men participating in Soldiers' Deposits in the Division from August through February.

Lt. Col. William R. Pershall, Bn. CO, and company commanders and first sergeants from B and C companies, 709th, were personally congratulated. Co. C had 100 per cent participation on pay day for six out of seven months, while Co. B had 100 per cent participation three out of seven

months.

During the seven month period, the battalion had the largest number of men participating in Soldiers' Deposits, 2,824, and largest total of dollar deposits, \$28,109.

All-Star Review

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mambo and "Cha Cha" routines; and Violet Simpson, interpretive dancer, will offer Latin American numbers.

Jimmy Valentine, equally at home as emcee, drummer, or singer, will offer several of his spirited renditions in his ballad 'n' bounce 'n' blues style. Valentine, winner of the First Army Talent Contest (Western Area Command, Nuremberg, Germany, in 1954), has appeared at night clubs throughout the mid-West.

The talent parade also includes Paul McDonough, a pianist who plays for many Knox activities, who will offer "Crazy Otto" numbers; Lt. and Mrs. Harry Irwin, on trumpet and accordion; Sam Simpson, baritone; Gerald O'Connor, pantomimist; Lt. Arthur Cover, Irish tenor; Betty Thomas, singer; Nicholas Christ, boogie-woogie accordion soloist, and Frank Borriello, accordionist.



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SOLID BLOW — Alan Boyd lands a solid blow to the mid-section of Frank Smutex in Division Boxing Tournament last week. Boyd took the match by a decision.

Exhausting Safety Done The Hard Way

A craze for peering into exhaust pipes without first taking the proper safety precautions has taken a toll of four 3d Armored Division personnel during the month of March.

Typical of all four accident reports was the description that the injured had been inspecting the exhaust pipe to determine if that was the source of engine trouble, when the driver suddenly started the engine. The resulting exhaust blast, totally unexpected, inflicted severe burns on the personnel. In one case temporarily blinding the man and setting his hair aflame.

There is no question that all the accidents could easily have been avoided had even the minimum safety measures been taken.

Accidents for the month of March are considerably less, as expected, due to the curtailment of training, but the private vehicle toll indicates that safety is far from the minds of many personnel. As of March 15, seventeen private vehicle accidents, causing injury to either the driver or passengers, have occurred.

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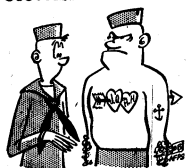
The Division's total contribution to the 1956 Red Cross drive, begun the last of February, was announced as \$4,153.55 last week. The current drive has one more week to run, closing on April 5.

Last year, the Division Training Unit contributed \$19,149.52. The present average contribution per man in the Division is about forty cents. An additional dollar per man would be needed to match last year's total.

Combat Command "B" leads this year's drive with a contribution of \$1,665. Running close for second place are DivArty with \$1,333, and Combat Command "A" with \$1,250. Combat Command "C" donated \$948; DivTrains, \$845, and DivTroops, \$130.

Contributions for the Red Cross campaign will be accepted at pay call next week. Special American Red Cross citations will be awarded to battalions, companies, platoons and staff sections having 100 per cent membership.

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Gerk Wins Ping Pong Rigid Rules Protect Game In Germany

Title In Post Matches

It all happened on St. Patrick's Day, only Pfc. William Gerk, Div. Trains, wasn't waving a shillelagh as he chalked the honors up in the Post Ping Pong Tournament.

Gerk took advantage of his ping pong paddle and talent to set a terrific pace and win the Post singles championship and take a

part in winning the Post doubles championship in the recent Post Table Tennis Finals that were held at Service Club 1.

In the semi-final matches, Gerk defeated Sgt. James McCadney, 143d Signal Co., 21-10, 21-18, and 21-17 who finished third in the singles competition. The second match featured Pvt. Peter Sachs, 2128th SU, and Robert Dewitt with Sachs downing Dewitt 21-6, 21-9, and 21-8.

Gerk met Sachs in the finals, defeating Sachs 21-15, 21-18, and 21-18 for the championship.

All through the tournament, Gerk showed perfect form as he met and defeated the best in the Post competition. He went on to literally win in every department.

The game of ping pong is nothing new to Gerk. Prior to his Army tour he was very active in the table tennis sport as a member of the Iowa State University championship team in '35. During the same year, Gerk defeated the 22d seeded player in the United States at the Missouri Valley Inter-cities championship tourney held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Gerk and Sachs teamed up with fakes and drives to defeat Dewitt and Firestone in the doubles competition, 21-15, 21-18, and 22-20 (a duce game) for three straight victories in a five game series.

When the trophies were handed out by Col. Edmond Padgett, Post Special Services Officer, Gerk had to make two trips. He received one award for being a member of the doubles championship team and another for winning the singles championship.

687 EMs Promoted During February

Enlisted appointments in the Division for the month of February totaled 687, ranging from E-6 to PFC.

The regular quota of ten E-6's and 20 E-5's was allocated to the Division, and all units concerned were canvassed the last day of the month to insure that all unit quotas were either filled or returned.

A quota of 602 PFC's was requested for the Division, and all allocations were used. An additional quota of 185 PFC's was requested, but was not received.

Of the 38 allocations for SP-3's only 55 were used, the remaining 33 were returned.

During the month of February, 164 PFC waivers were submitted to 2d Army, and 181 were approved, while 50 SP-3's were submitted, and 43 approved. The three PFC and seven SP-3's waivers not accounted for were pending at 2d Army at the end of the month. To date, no waivers have been disapproved by 2d Army.

Some of the finest hunting in the world is found in West Germany, and comparatively speaking, it is very similar to that found in the United States.

However, there is a big difference in regulations and rules. In West Germany, one never goes out to shoot any game he may see, nor does he purchase a license. He must appear before a four-man committee (two Germans and two Americans) and answer about 40 questions which deal with various types of game, firearms, safety measures, regulations, rules of hunting conduct, bag limits, and other aspects of the game laws.

Also, the hunter must pay a \$12.50 license fee which permits him to hunt in West Germany. Before the hunter hits the trail, it is mandatory that he pay a hunting insurance fee, which covers \$4,000 property damage and \$40,000 personal liability injury.

The most popular game in West Germany are: chamois, auroch and birkhan (birds), elsch elk, deer, and wild boar. These are considered big game. The small game include partridge, geese, rabbits, badger, woodcock, ducks, and pheasants. Certain limits have been placed on all game in order to preserve the stock.

There are several seasons on game in Germany: male roe deer may be shot from May 15 to Oct. 15; Does may be taken from Sept. 15 to Jan. 31; and fallow deer may be hunted from Aug. 1 through Jan. 31.

Three types of hunting lands exist within the American zone of Germany, and rigid regulations govern each.

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ities and only for special game. Most of the land in the U.S. zone is owned by individual communities, and comprises 75 per cent of the hunting area in the country.

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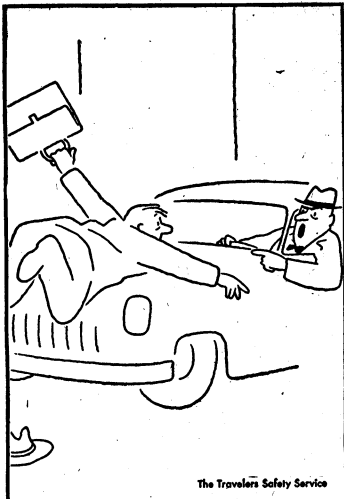
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Shortly afterward, PFC Fidler was placed on special duty to E-town, Kentucky, to take part in the community's Civil Defense Program for Safety. As fate would have it, the poor fellow was assigned to teach classes consisting entirely of pulchritudinous pupils.

After an extremely pleasant summer, PFC Fidler went back to his full time duties as company clerk, with the hope that he would resume his dandy duties the following summer.

In addition, the Civil Defense Unit in E-town was as much pleased with Fidler's work as he

was pleased to perform it. At a recent Boy Scout Fathers and Son Banquet in the community, PFC Fidler was called to the speaker's table and there presented with a unique trophy for his outstanding achievement and cooperation. Few men can say they have enjoyed quite the same kind of success in the Army that PFC Ronald Fidler has.

Name New Commander For Special Troops Battalion

Col. Brainerd S. Cook, School Troops Commander, recently announced the assignment of Lt. Col. James A. Glackin as the new Special Troops Battalion Commander. Col. Glackin will replace Lt. Col. Stuart Smith, who was recently assigned as Post Billeting Officer. Col. Glackin, formerly with the 69th Tank Battalion, will command reconnaissance, signal, engineer, anti-aircraft companies and a headquarters detachment in his new assignment.

The month with the highest Army reenlistment rate is July. January and February have the lowest reenlistment rates.



The main emphasis at the Army Language School is on Russian, Korean, Mandarin Chinese and German. In addition to the school, the Army maintains two language detachments — "A" in Europe for teaching Russian, and "S" in Japan for teaching Japanese.

Every Army technological development raises new problems of stockpiling because of the complexity of modern weapons — the Nike missile system, for instance, has a million and a half pieces.

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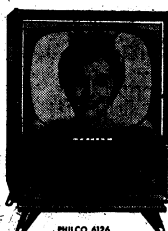
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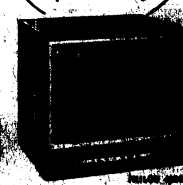


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Ready Reserve Gets First RFA Increase



Col. F. W. Davis, CO of the 1st Armor Tng. Regt., plus the expert gunners badge on the jacket of Pvt. Kenneth Hower, a member of one of the three Tank Crews in Charlie Company, 2d Battalion, in which every man qualified as expert with the 90mm gun. In the photo, left to right, are Tank Commander Pvt. James Hardy, Pvt. Hower, Col. Davis, and Pvt. Elmer Brooks.

Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydick

Three C-2 Tank Crews Fire Expert In 1st Armor Tng. Regt. 90mm Test

C-2 of the 1st Armor Tng. Regt. established what is thought to be a record on the Donnelly tank firing range last week when three entire tank crews completed

fire training to qualify as experts with the M-47's big 90mm gun.

In addition, 117 men out of the graduating class of 177 qualified as individual experts. Every man in the advanced Armor individual training cycle qualified.

First Armor Tng. Regt. Commander, Col. F. W. Davis, who has been with USATCA since December 1954 says that during that period he has never heard of three entire tank crews in the same company firing expert.

Badges Awarded

The fifteen men comprising the crews were congratulated by Col. F. W. Davis at a brief ceremony during which he pinned the newly won expert gunner badges on the tankers. Battalion Commander Maj. Charles A. Rickman, added his congratulations and lauded the efforts of the men and Company Commander 1st Lt. George C. Hanusek in achieving their fine showing.

The range firing tests marked the end of the training cycle for the men who were taking the armor advanced individual course. Following completion of training

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12 B-4 Men Will Attend Louisville Passover Rite

Twelve Jewish men, who represent ten percent of B-4, USATCA, are among those who have indicated their desire to attend Passover Seder in Louisville. They will be placed in the homes of Jewish families where together with the civilians they will read the Hagaddah (Story of Passover) and drink the three cups of wine as ordained.

Orthodox Jewish personnel will have the opportunity of participating in the Seder. The Passover is observed on a set of dates which vary only during the leap year.

Group Returns To Home Units

The first group of RFA volunteer trainees to complete their six months active duty obligation departed for their homes and reassignment to their local Reserve or National Guard units.

The 43 trainees said their last goodbyes to each other and departed by plane, train, and bus to points all over the United States. Thirteen states were represented in the group.

Efficient Processing

Following their recent graduation, the group entered a two week processing period to prepare for their return to home units. However, a new speedup in the processing operation cut that time to at least half, and the men were on their way home a week to ten days before the expiration date of their six-month tour.

The lesson learned in speeding up processing will result in a saving of training time. Hereafter the trainees will continue their regular training until several days before actually becoming eligible to revert to their local organizations.

Reserve Obligation

The RFA volunteers will now be required to serve seven-and-one-half years with their local Reserve or National Guard units.

While in the Ready Reserve they must attend 48 drills which are usually scheduled as a two hour period each week. In addition they will be required to take two weeks of field training which

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M/Sgt. Zimmerman Is 'Soldier Of Month' Has Won Many Other USATCA Awards

The U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, "Soldier of the Month" Award for March was won by M/Sgt. Robert J. Zimmerman, 1st Sergeant of D-1, 1st Armor Tng. Regt. It was the second time within a year that Sgt. Zimmerman won the award.

A much decorated veteran of WWII, Sgt. Zimmerman served with an amphibious unit in the Pacific theater of operations and participated in the campaigns on Tarawa, Marshall Islands, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Palau, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and two amphibious assaults in the Philippines.

He was with the first group to land in Japan in August 1945, and witnessed the signing of the Peace Treaty on the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay. He still has a picture in his scrapbook, taken by himself, of General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur signing the treaty for the Allied Powers.

He also saw combat duty in Korea where he served with the 4848 Inf. Div. He stayed in Korea nine months and participated in the battles of Chorwon, Old Baldy, Hill 884, Heartbreak Ridge, and many others.

Sgt. Zimmerman wears the Combat Infantry Badge and many other decorations and awards. Since his assignment to USATCA he has received seven letters of appreciation and commendation.

He lives here at Fort Knox with his wife Johanna, and his two year old son, Phillip.

MECHANIC SCHOOL NOW WITH 12th BN.

The Automotive Mechanic School, formerly under supervision of The Armored School, has been transferred to 12th Bn. control, and the first class of 30 students began training Monday.

Chief Instructor Sergeant Major M/Sgt. Orval Samples and the senior staff have transferred to Charlie-12. Students will also be assigned to the same unit. Commandant of the school is Maj. Allen A. Green.

The mission of the school is to train certified personnel to perform in performance of organizational field, and depot maintenance on track and wheel vehicles and similar equipment. Students will be taught methods of recovery and evacuation of vehicles.

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Each week a new class of 20 students will begin the eight week course. Maximum attendance of approximately 250 students is expected in the eighth week and will remain at that figure.

AN EASTER MESSAGE

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Merit M. Lamson
Senior Chaplain, The U.S. Army Training Center, Armor



within the realms of philosophy and theology when we do so.

Despite the claims of scientists that disbelief in the existence of all this does not mean that we must live without an aesthetically satisfying faith. It has always been the postulate of Christians, and, before it, the Hebrew religion, that man possesses an inner aspect, through which, and by means of which, God himself, and the things which are of God, may be comprehended.

In a specific situation, man is in all honesty, remain faithful of life hereafter. We can never escape the probability of our doubts. Nevertheless, the desire for assurance of something beyond death is a natural and healthy desire. It is the desire for a life beyond the physical, a life which is not subject to the limitations of the physical world. It is the desire for a life which is not subject to the limitations of the physical world. It is the desire for a life which is not subject to the limitations of the physical world.

Three C-2 Tank Crews

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they were given final processing and through pipeline were transferred to tactical jobs with units in Europe, the Far East, and various posts throughout the U.S.

Crew number 5, 4th platoon, one of the groups of experts, was comprised of Pvt. Kenneth Hower, Elmer Brooks, Gene Wright, Gilbert Kubatos, and James Har-ry, the tank commander.

Members of crew number 4, 1st platoon, were Pvt. Richard Kling, Stanley Athhouse, Robert L. Belmont, and tank commander EFC Friends Weaver.

The other team of experts, crew number 3, 7th platoon, consisted of Pvt. Walter Stevens, Robert Kuben, Anthony J. Voel, Malbon D. Bolden, and EFC William J. Stank, tank commander.

An Easter Message

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sioned?

For a possible approach to a reasonable answer, let us look at the baby chick within its shell, trying with all its latent powers to break through that first, limiting environment. Is nature lying to the chick? Are the stimuli within and outside the chick causing it to make an effort which has no larger meaning, and which may have no worthy purpose? Similarly, is there a reason, a purpose to be served, when men try to break through their limiting shells of ignorance and misunderstanding and prejudice into the freedoms of larger living?

In the case of the chicken we feel that nature is honest and dependable. Those powers within and beyond which cause it to work toward freedom are not mere farfetched evidences of capricious phenomenon. Turn now to human life. Again we find inward and outward stimuli motivating people to act and hope beyond the present into bigger and more meaningful futures. It is the Christian faith—that when we are moved to attempt to break through our mortal shells of doubt into a larger world of assured immortality—the original and guiding impulses are of God. For example, the New Testament states that "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God, and if children, then heirs, heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ."

There is little doubt that much of our basic difficulty with trust in spiritual forces is our lack of firm belief in, and experience of, God. One theologian has said that God is "so much more than 'a blurring blur' to the average person. If this be true, it is no wonder that we have difficulty with the concept of the soul's continuance. When a man has once settled in his mind, and has felt in his heart, that God is a vital reality, when he is assured that God is adequate to rule and direct and provide for all his creation, including mankind, doubts begin to dissolve with remarkable felicity."

Having reached this level of faith, it is intellectually reasonable and emotionally satisfying to take another step, one which brings us to the threshold of complete trust of God in all matters of faith, even when they are beyond our understanding.

This does not mean that our questing minds will be stilled. It does mean, however, that our restless souls will have found their peace.

Ready Reserve Gets

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is usually during the summertime at an Army camp.

In some cases, 30 days of annual training can take the place of the 48 weekly classes and the two week field training period.

For each class, and for each day in the field, the Ready Reserve members receive a full day's pay in their grade. Opportunities for promotion are always open in both enlisted and commissioned grades.

Men returning home to revert back to the ready reserve can be called back to active duty by the President of the U.S. under a law which enables him to call up a million men from the ready reserve in an emergency without action by Congress.

If a man fails to meet his reserve training obligation and does not give satisfactory service he can be recalled to active duty for 45 days.

Honor Guard Performs At Louisville Armory

The Training Center's crack Honor Guard, Commanded by 2d Lt. David C. Martin, performed a fifteen minute precision drill between finals games in the Armed Forces Olympic basketball tryouts at the Jefferson County Armory in Louisville, Saturday night.

Twelve members of the Honor Guard, Lt. Martin and SFC James C. Roberts NCOIC, went through the precision drill supported by the 188th Army Band, also from here at Fort Knox. The drill, performed between games, brought thunderous applause from the audience.

Public demonstrations of their skill is nothing new to the crack Honor Guardmen. They are one of the best known precision drill teams in the United States. During January they were seen by several million TV viewers when they appeared on an Ohio network in conjunction with a March of Dimes Funds Appeal program.

They are scheduled to appear this afternoon at the retreat ceremony honoring CWO Alvin E. Davis who will retire today.



—Photo by Sgt. Chester Freeman.

Col. F. W. Davis, CO of the 1st Tng. Regt. Right presents a Certificate of Achievement to M/Sgt. Edward C. Fisher, sergeant, second major, for meritorious achievement while serving with the 2d Armored Div. in Germany from April 1954 until January 1955. The presentation was made at an informal ceremony at the 1st Armored Tng. Regt. Headquarters last week.

Training Center Awards

A Certificate of Achievement was presented to M/SGT. EDWARD C. FISHER, sergeant, major of the 1st Armored Tng. Regt., by Regimental Commander Col. F. W. Davis, at an informal ceremony at regimental headquarters. Sgt. Fisher was awarded the commendation for meritorious achievement from April 1954 until January 1955.

Winner of USATCA's Best Wheeled Vehicle award competition for the week was PVT. LAWRENCE CALLAN, Co. E, 3d Bn, 2d Armored Tng. Regt.

Certificates of Achievement have been awarded for meritorious service to the following named officers and enlisted men for the periods indicated: CAPT. ROBERT O. ORNDORFF, from September 1954 until November 1955; CAPT. ERNEST SCHOLLER, JR., October 1955 until February 1956; M/SGT. MAXWELL B. BOWMAN, May 1955 until March 1956 and SP3 LYALL A. SCHWARZKOPF, July 1954 until February 1956.

"Soldier of the Month" award for the month of March was won by M/SGT. ROBERT J. ZIMMERMAN, 1st sergeant of Delta-1, 1st

Armored Tng. Regt. It was the second time that Sgt. Zimmerman walked off with the distinction. He will represent USATCA in the forthcoming post selections for Fort Knox Soldier of the Month. (See story on page 1.)

Sgt. Zimmerman also received a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant award in orders published later the same day. The award was made for meritorious service performed from October 1954 until November 1955.

The second award of "The Order of The Silver Wedge Nut" was made to Delta-2 for having the least number of tank deficiencies for the week in the 2d Bn. of the 1st Armored Tng. Regt. Second Bn. Commander Maj. Charles A. Rickman presented the plaque to Capt. Nathaniel G. Chase Jr., Delta Company Commander, at a company function. The award was instituted recently by Maj. Rickman as a means of recognition to units with the best maintenance levels. Bravo-2 won the first award.

"Trainee of the Day" awards for the period March 29 through March 30 went to Privates ROBERT T. JOHNSON, WILLIAM A. LAWRENCE, and WILLIAM A. ANDREWS, all of Delta-1, 1st Armored Tng. Regt.; BRYAN W. ARANT and RICHARD A. MCGREW, both of Alpha Co., 12th Bn.

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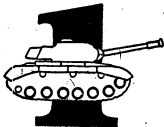
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Div., and a few men from the 506th TK Bn. We are sure they will have an enjoyable stay with us. . . . Welcome back SP3 Charles Ellis, who has just returned from this leave which was spent in New Albany, Ind. The fellows in the company are wondering when the lucky day will be, Charlie.

Farewell to SP3 George L. Moch, who will be leaving this morning. His work was greatly appreciated especially by the personnel in the Orderly Room. We wish you lots of luck on the "outside", George.

1st Battalion

Hqs.—SP3 William Stone
SP3 William Parsons and PFC Ronald Billings have been added to the Battalion Staff. Parsons, a transfer from the 3d Armd. Div., will be the message center clerk and Billings, ex-company clerk of C-1, will be S-1 Clerk. They are replacing SP3's Eugene Saylor and William Stone, who will be leaving April 19. . . . The 1st Bn. bowling team took a firm hold on second place in the USATCA bowling league by taking four games from the 2d Bn. . . . Dwayne Johnson is still holder of the team trophy with a 199 game. The team was given an able assist when Lt. Sudski joined the team, replacing Lt. Neithers.

Alfa—SP3 Tom Beard
We welcome to our organization 2d Lts. Gary M. Simmons and Raymond Ritcher who came from Hq. & Sv. Co. 1st Armd. Div. Regt. They will be platoon leaders. . . . Best wishes to SP3 Thomas E. Baker, who transferred to Hq. & Sv. Co. Baker, who has approximately 40 days left to serve in the Army, will be working as a Message Center clerk. . . . Pvt. Jerome Baxter and Jack W. Davenport were recently released from the hospital.

Having completed their ninth week of training 180 trainees will soon know where they will be going. Two platoons will be going to Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Hood, Texas, while one will go to Camp Irwin, Cal. Four platoons will stay in the 2d Armd. Area.

Bravo—SP3 John T. Bracia
Welcome to 2d Lts. Robert H. Haley and Michael F. Mertz, Jr., both will be Platoon Leaders. . . . We also welcome SP3 Henry C. King, who transferred from C-1. He will be a Track Vehicle Mechanic.

SP3 John T. Bracia moved from Shively to West Point. The moral of this is an extra half hour sleep. . . . Trooper, the Company Mascot, is back from training school much to the happiness of his owner, 1st Lt. Richard R. Heinke.

Charlie—Pvt. David W. Fries
All the new trainees arrived safely and completed their first full week of training in fine shape. . . . We were saddened to

lose PFC Ronald Billings last week when he was transferred to A-1 but we added a few new faces also. Among them was M/Sgt. L. C. Wiggins and SFC James L. Alley, who have the job of turning trainees into tankers. All of the news at C-1 is about arrivals and departures. . . . Pvt. James Sanders left for Fort Dix, N. J., on March 28 while Pvt. Harry Zadorozny departs for Pointe Can.

Delta—SP3 Stephen F. Price
Delta's Company, has a new Motor Sergeant, SFC James Pierce and a new Platoon Sergeant, SFC Villegas A. Leon. Both men come to us from P-1. . . . Also from Trost, we have two new cooks, SFC's George Royal and Thomas D. Wilson, Jr. . . . Two new Platoon Officers were added to our roster recently. They are Lts. Norman Rappe and Clinton S. Zalkind.

Echo—Pvt. Thomas W. Mabe
During this first week out of cycle, orders for the remaining platoon of men have slowly been coming down, within the coming week we should have all of the men assigned to their new units.

We welcome the arrival of M/Sgt. Alex Tatolovich, who will be Field First. . . . We extend our best wishes to Lt. John J. Pastetiz, who left to assume his new position as platoon leader with the 510th TK Bn. in Europe.

2d Battalion

Alfa—PFC Ben Gestel
Alfa-3 has benefitted from work simplification classes. The men who attended these classes have, so simplified the work around here it is almost nonexistent. . . . SFC Joseph A. Cook has taken his seven day leave in Evergreen, Ala., deep in the heart of Dixie.

Baseball Anticipated
Spring has brought baseball and SP3 William Collier will be lumbering up his arm for Alfa, along with Robert J. Hoekema, who will try for a position in the outfield, a position in which he starred for his alma mater back in Michigan.

Happy Birthday to Pvt. Robert J. Hoekema and Pvt. John H. McCall. . . . Pvt. Eugene B. Manron will be getting married this week and the entire company

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wish to express their warmest congratulations.

Bravo—SP3 John J. Curry, Jr. Bravo Company is now entering the third week of training with classes covering Communications, Range Finder, Mechanical and Direct Fire Rights of the Tank Gun. . . This week saw a few changes in our permanent party. 2d Lt. Thomas Lyle and Donald Reuscher joined us this week. Sgt. Bonnie Taylor formerly of Alfa Company is now in this organization. Another change consisted of the loss of SFC Stephen B. Heady to the 3d Inf. Tng. Regt. We all wish him the best of luck in his new assignment.

This week finds SFC Ernest Maynor back from his emergency leave while SFC Bobby Whalen has received one due to the illness of his wife. We all hope for her speedy recovery. . . M/Sgt. James R. Oakley, who was first Sgt. of Company B and recently shipped to Karlsruhe, Germany, is once again first Sgt. of Co. B, only this time it is in the 19th Engineer Construction Battalion. Charlie—Pvt. James Lovingsood 3d Lt. Bruce W. Wilson, our

executive officer, is being transferred to Hq. & Svc. Co. 1st Ar. Mor. Tng. Regt. There he will become an instructor. His absence from Charlie Company will be greatly noticed for he has been a big asset to the company. We all want to wish Lt. Wilcox the best of luck. . . PFC Stephen Mullaney has returned from a leave of absence with his wife. He is going to the Far East. . . PFC Donald James was given an emergency leave. He is now in Texas, with his wife.

Thirty-eight of our tank commanders were promoted to PFC. They were quite jubilant over their new stripes. . . Pvt. Glen Bates, one of our new tank commanders, is being transferred to Delta Company, Charlie Company regrets the loss of Pvt. Bates for he was a promising tank commander. . . PFC Donald W. Bloom was selected as outstanding tank commander of the cycle. Members of the Company agreed wholeheartedly with the choice of PFC Bloom.

Delta—PFC Tom Lebanoff

The final week has arrived. A big transition will take place in the Army careers of men from Company D this week. Graduation exercises will be held March 31. The most efficient and outstanding men have been selected to remain in the Company for another cycle as tank commanders.

Men outstanding in the mechanical field have been chosen to attend Turret Artillery Mechanics School. The remaining men are being shipped to Fort Meade, Md., and Fort Polk, La. . . Spirit and morale of the Company has been high and average efficiency has been superior.

Echo—Pvt. Jack Freyman Echo Company is in its sixth week of training and has progressed very satisfactorily. Echo Company received two superior ratings on two tank and inspection the past two weeks. The entire company should be commended. Special commendation

also is in order for SFC J. C. Provins and his third platoon on being selected Company Honor Platoon.

We are fortunate to have the additions of two 2d Lts., David R. Judy and James R. Parker. The company extends a welcome to them.

SP3 Joe Fineman, our company clerk, is enjoying a 14 day leave in Miami, Fla. He plans doing a lot of fishing and swimming plus getting a few hot tips on baseball clubs in spring training.

Football—Pvt. Dan Brizel

The party for men of Foxtroi Company was a great success. There were plenty of refreshments and food for everyone. On the menu were franks, meat loaf, potato chips, cream cake, and refreshments. 2d Lt. Thomas W. Manson and SFC Charles L. Myers, Jr., were dressed as chefs and served men with as much food as could be put on their plates. Major Rickman and Major Towler were special guests. They were very pleased at the way the party was run. The men had a good time and we hope to have another before the company disbands.

Pvt. Dan Brizel, unit Mail Clerk, will be flying home to New York to talk over wedding plans with his future bride.



3d Battalion

Headquarters—SP3 McNeill Mill Creek Base Camp is the center of operations for D-3 as the RFA Trainees undergo Basic Unit Armor Training at the end of their six months active duty. . . Lt. Col. Glenn L. Greener, 3d Bn. CO, and CWO Migliorino,

Adl, made their starts with the 3d Bn. Bowling team on the 21st. Both made good starts and we copped three points from the league-leading Special Services five.

Cpl. Herb Ebert went on a 10-day leave to Cincinnati. Seems a certain teacher has a vacation at this time. Have a nice time, Herb. . . Congratulations to Pvt. Lawrence Callan, S-3 driver, who won the USATCA Best Vehicle Award.

Second Lt. Samuel A. Hocutt has completed refinishing the floor of the Battalion C.O.'s office. It really glitters and is a credit to Lt. Hocutt. We also have new concrete steps at our headquarter.

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ters to replace the old wooden set which was deteriorating. Most of the barracks throughout the battalion have the same type step now and it is a big improvement in safety and beauty.

Alfa—PFC Hynes

Everything is ready for our new cycle of life. Trainees There will be fewer men in this group which will undergo Advanced Individual Armor Training. They are coming from Delta Company. . . . With our 1st Sgt. going into the field for on-the-job training in Armor. His administrative duties will be taken by SFC Gerry Hull. SFC Hull has been working diligently trying to master running of the company. The company has been strengthened with the arrival of ten tank commanders as permanent party. . . . Also welcome to Pvt. Dave Myers, who is training to take over as our new Company Clerk. Good luck, Dave, we hope you make out fine.

Our Supply Sergeant, M/Sgt. Bob Carroll, is to be commended for his fine work despite the lack of help. In fact, M/Sgt. Carroll was the only one in supply since his clerk, SFC Frank Livingston, had taken over the company's OVM room.

Bravo—M/Sgt. Goode

Bravo Company is getting its area into fine shape. We hope it will be completed by the time we go into cycle. . . . The Supply Sergeant is completing renovation of the supply room. He is certainly doing a wonderful job. . . . M/Sgt. Royster is retiring on the 31st of March. Good luck, Sergeant Royster. We are certainly going to miss your smiling face.

Charlie—SP3 Bredie

Charlie Company is awaiting the start of a new week. Why? We are getting 50 men and going into an advanced Armor individual cycle. We have already received four NCO's to help us do the job.

Charlie Company lost the remaining TCs. They were all shipped to Fort Polk, La. They were a fine group of men and we are sorry to lose them. However, we wish them the best. . . . Still haven't received word from SFC Tom Wooten, our Mail Clerk who is enjoying an 11-day leave—in Florida. . . . Our best wishes to SFC Grady Brown, who transferred to the 3d Inf. Tng. Regt. He did an excellent job here and we'll miss him.

Delta—PFC Olderman

The rush of last weekend with Group III graduating has left the cadre fairly well thinned out. . . . SFC Adam Bonner, NCOIC of the group, went back to A-4 after doing a fine job here. . . . We also lost Group II which has gone down to Alfa-3 for the completion of their training.

The company has gained several short timers from the 3d Armored Div., all in the first three grades. We welcome all our new NCOs and hope that the last few months of their hitches are spent profitably.

Echo—SP3 Dyer

Ten RFA Trainees shipped last week and will enjoy 12 days before joining their new outfits. . . . 1st Lt. William W. Wooten, formerly 3d Bn. Mainst. Off., was assigned as CO of Echo-3. Lt. Reed, the former CO, was reassigned to H & Hq. Co. 3d Inf. Tng. Regt. We hope both officers are pleased with their new duties. . . . Pvt. Larry Callahan, being the third member of this unit to win the Best Vehicle Award.

Pvt. William Copeland had trouble getting back from New York in the big snow ops week ago. . . . A skeleton crew is all that is left in the company. This group has been working enthusiastically to beautify the company area.

12th Battalion

Bn. Hqs.—SFC M. Coker

SP3 Vesper Singleton returned from Lexington very elated. His Alma Mater, Carr Creek, was victorious in the recent Kentucky State High School basketball tournament. . . . Pvt. Richard H. Hoffschwiler, of the Radio School, made his debut with the Red Sox bowling team a very successful one. With Pvt. Hoffschwiler leading the way, with a 178 average, the team took all four games.

Sports Activities

Capt. Carl J. Meiers, Jr., and M/Sgt. Alexander Nowinskiak spent many hours on the range in preparation for the coming rifle meet. . . . 1st Lt. Joseph Gilreath, Bn. A&R Officer, has been thinking of getting into shape for the post track and field meet. Seems he throws the javelin a good distance.

Capt. Merrill Calish, Bn. Adj., and the table tennis team were invited to the Indiana State tournament. . . . SP3 Paul Barrett has worn a large smile the past few days. Orders for his pre-separation physical examination arrived.

Alfa—SP3 F. Heckman

Finishing in the top third of Class 154 were Pvs. Ralph W. Sell, Lester P. Trusty, Kenneth W. Hollabaugh, Gibson R. Young, Blot, Lloyd C. Blasdel, Ronald Stupak, Kenneth G. McLean,

Donald C. Johnson, Richard J. Van Gheem and SP3 Walter C. Carnell.

Pvt. Stanley A. Sauter and John L. Scott, Class 158, are on the new company basketball team. . . . PFC Harold E. Rogers, Class 160, returned from Washington where he was interviewed by VIPs on the RFA program.

Choral Group

In the Company choral group are Pvs. George E. Klinger and Roland J. Stauber, Class 157; Pvs. Harold E. Fawcett, Frederick S. Holtz, Charles F. Boschert, and Larry D. Black, Class 160; Pvs. Robert S. Hamilton, Masato Kawasaki, Layne S. Krause, James P. Gorman, Richard J. Beale, and Richard F. Breitenbach, Class 162. . . . The Alfa band played at the retreat ceremony Wednesday. SFC

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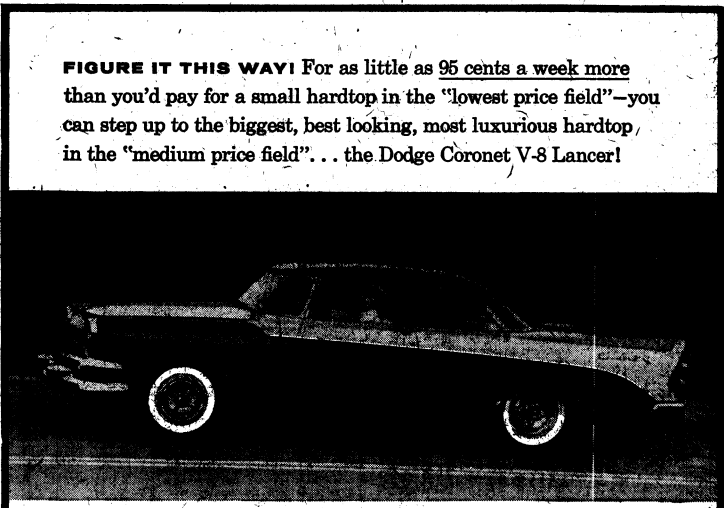
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Robert E. Eickhoff has just passed his first happy year of married life. . . . Welcome to the new supply clerks' transfers from E-13 PFC Verlan W. Heberer and Pvt. Laurence C. Johnson. They replace SP3 Murray W. Foster and SP3 John M. Swaffner, who will be leaving the Army soon.

Bravo—Pvt. Bill Tribler
Capt. Fred E. Albert, who has commanded B-12 since August, has been reassigned to Fort Miles, Del. During his tour of duty here the company has compiled an excellent record in all fields, including a high superior rating in the February USATCA command inspection. The company regrets his departure and wish him well at his new post.

SP3 Mark Figetakis, Class 242,

was one of the representatives of the 12th Bn. in the post table tennis championships, 14-17 March. Figetakis teamed with Capt. Merrill Calloch and lost a deuce game to the eventual champions.

Supply School
First Lt. Joseph J. Blazina was assigned to the Supply School to take over the Parts Supply Course. Also joining the school are M/Sgt. Courtney J. Dooley, Fletcher E. Cummings, Roberto Nieves, James E. Johnson, Harvey A. Conover, William H. Slusser, and James H. Booth; Sgts. David E. Taber, Archie L. Marlon and Joseph P. Phillips, and SP2 George H. Shields, Jr., and SP3 Louis McDrew of the 12th Bn. Mess Hall reenlisted for six years.

PFC David Kelly returned after playing with Fort Knox in the All-Army basketball playoffs at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . Pvt. Ronald Bauer, Class 238, posted his fourth perfect mark in six tries last week to emerge the academic leader of his group. The upper third of Class 238 averaged 83.5.

Pvt. Jean Bollinger, Class 241, went to St. Louis to see former seminary classmates ordained in Catholic priesthood. . . . Pvt. Tom King, Class 243, is under contract to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast Baseball League and is awaiting opening of the Fort Knox season. . . . Pvt. Freddy Shipman led Class 243 the first week with a 92.

Radio School—Pvt. L. Barzovic
Pvt. Ralph W. Sell, a history major with a knack for radio operation, noted out Pvt. Robert W. Hillier by three-tenths of one percent to become "Honor Graduate" of Class 164. This comes as Sell's second Radio School award. He was selected "Student of the Week" eight weeks earlier. . . . Last week Class 161 contributed to the "Student of the Week" award through the person of top man, Pvt. John P. Flynn.

The following Radio School instructors have completed the Armd. School Instructor Training Course: Pvs. Donald G. Bahne, Field Seta; Everett J. Collier,

Field Operations; Thomas E. Inman, and James P. Molman. Procedure. Their new knowledge of the fundamentals of learning and military instruction, should prove an asset to the new instructors and to the Radio School.

Clerical School—PFC O. Fink
The Clerical School was represented in The Armored Center Table Tennis Tournament, held recently at Service Club No. 1, by SP3 Howard Firestone and PFC Bob DeWitt. Playing in doubles competition they copied second place and Bob reached the semifinals in singles play. They each won a cigarette lighter.

Past Experience
Playing in schools, Bob DeWitt won the University of Kansas City singles and doubles championships in 1953 and 1954, and Firestone won the University of Akron doubles championship the same years. Though both are instructors in the same section this was the first chance they had to work together in table tennis play, and judging by their first successes they seem headed for later victories. They have been nominated for the post Table Tennis team.

The school played host last week to 30 visitors from Pennsylvania, who braved snow and wet to tour the school. . . . Pvt. Ronald L. Bauer, Class 238, is Student of the Week.

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Pvt. Harold G. Willis, who has since returned to his home reserve unit at Jackson Heights, N.Y., went to Washington after having been selected as the Honor Graduate of the first group of RFA men to complete their six-month active duty obligation at the USATCA. He was also selected to represent USATCA RFA men at the Pentagon. One man was selected from each RFA Training Center in the U. S.

"I was really surprised to see so much brass at one time," said Willis. "I thought I would get all shaken up but they made us feel at ease right from the beginning."

"The main question they asked was what we thought of the RFA program," he continued. "Every one in the group seemed in agreement that it was the best possible way to support the defense program with the least interference with school and other civilian plans we might have."

Willis and eight other trainees lunched at the Pentagon with Mr. Brucker; the Hon. Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy; the Hon. Arthur Flemming, Administrator of Defense; the Hon. Carter Burgess, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense; the Hon. Hugh Milton, Assistant Secretary of the Army; the Hon. Alvin Pratt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; and the Hon. David S. Smith, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Also in the group were Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army; Gen. Randolph M. Pate, Marine Corps Commandant; Admiral Thomas Kincaid, Secretary of the National Training Command; Maj. Gen. John B. Murphy, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense; the Hon. Milton Baker, Chairman of the Reserve Forces Policy Board; and Maj. Gen. Philip Ginder.

Willis, and the other service representatives, of which three were Marines, met Congressmen from their home states. They were interviewed by the Representatives on RFA training and general activities.

"The Congressman from Willis' home, the Hon. Lester Holtzman, Dem. Representative, N.Y., told him that he was surprised at the progress made in the RFA program since the Christmas period.

Before returning to their home stations, the trainees also met a group of Senators and were again questioned as to their service thought of the RFA training program.

During the brief stay in Washington they went on several guided tours and visited the Art Galleries, Smithsonian Institute, and the many historical sites and memorials.

Willis summed up the visit to the Capitol, his first, as "terrific."

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3d Inf. Regt. Cadre Hear T&E Program

The permanent party personnel of the 3d Inf. Tng. Regt. were given informative class lectures this week based on the mission and purpose of the Army's Troop Information and Education program in relation, particularly, to trainees.

SFC Keith N. Asbury, newly appointed 1&E NCO of the regiment conducted the class and pointed out to the cadre what the 1&E program encompasses.

Guest speaker, Mr. Verus W. Shiner of the Education Center, PAC, gave an interesting report on the scope of the Army Education program. The program which is based heavily on USAFI, it was pointed out, applies to all Armed Forces personnel who are on duty over 120 days.

The various USAFI courses, tests, and cooperating College courses were also enumerated and explained to the audience.

The objective of the class was to thoroughly acquaint the training cadre of the 3d Infantry Regiment with the 1&E program so the newly formed regiment can most effectively aid the regiment's trainees and permanent party personnel in this field.



M/Sgt. Joe Ware, Section chief of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company Maintenance Section, gives close supervision as Private William E. Dickens, left, and Pvt. Carl Cline snap the flashing touches on one of the new "United States Army Training Center, Armor," signs which are replacing ARTC designation signs throughout the Training Center Area.

Professional Kegler Pti. Dick Hoffschwelle Gives Bravo-12 Bowlers New Superiority

The B-12 bowling team made a strike when it acquired the services of professional bowler Pti. Dick Hoffschwelle. The third place keggers pulled up to within one-half point of the second place 1st Bn. squad and three-and-a-half points of the leading Special Services team.

Hoffschwelle did not begin bowling until four years ago, but he has made remarkable scores in professional competition.

His parents, both bowling enthusiasts, persuaded him to bowl with them four years ago and Dick has shown such an aptitude for the game that he was immediately sought to play with some of the top teams in his native St. Louis.

To give himself a better opportunity to practice, Pti. Hoffschwelle took a job as assistant manager of the Florin Lanes bowling alley. It is one of the most noted bowling establishments among bowling fans in the nation and is particularly famous for its high scores, according to Dick.

"Pro" Experience
In his first time out in pro competition during the 1954-55 season, Dick hit a 199 average in the St. Louis Classic League. The next season, with his bowling ability beginning to show in his scores, he averaged 204 while playing in the All-Star Doubles League.

At the Lady Luck invitational tournament at Fort Wayne, Ind., he turned in a blistering 710 average for a three game series. This was his best official showing to date.

He has demonstrated his technical skills for the benefit of St. Louis novices, over the "Strikes For Cash" TV bowling show. He must have made a good showing for the program, which has served for their bowling team.

Dick plans to improve his ability and continue his bowling career. Only 22-years old now, he is sure that he can qualify among the kegler sport's greats.

But right now he says that he is concentrating on the USATCA league and B-12's record.

"We've really got the best team," said Dick. "I'm sure that we'll be at the top of the league. I'm still more sure that we are going to shake them up."

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CWO Davis Retires At Ceremony Today

CWO Allie E. Davis, Asst. AG, will be honored at a retirement ceremony this afternoon at USATCA Headquarters marking his retirement tomorrow, after 29 years and six months of active service.

Headquarters Company, with 2d Lt. Philip O. Bauer as commander of troops, and the USATCA's crack Honor Guard, commanded by 2d Lt. David C. Martin, will participate in the ceremony. Military music will be provided by the newly organized A-12 band.

CWO Davis began his military career by enlisting in the Regular Army July 1928. As a master sergeant he was honorably discharged in September 1942 for the purposes of entering active service as a warrant officer junior grade in the AUS. He attained the grade of Chief Warrant Officer November 1951.

He wears the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal pendant with one oak leaf cluster, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Ribbon with one Silver Star and many other service decorations.

CWO Davis is 48 years old. He plans on retiring to his home at Alexandria, Ky.

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AROUND THE POST

11th, Cav. Regt.
3d Bn.
Hq. Co.

A clerk is born. SP3 Robert E. Klein will leave the company for 8 weeks to the Clerk Typist course at the Armored School. SP3 Klein is the Unit's mail clerk and taking his place during his absence will be PFC Richard N. Patten.

Co. E

The Co. welcomed Pvt. Jon S. Witting back from TDY to 2128th SU where he attended Post Fireman duties. Lt. and Mrs. F. W. Sample entertained the E Co. officers and guests at a cocktail party last week.

How. Co.

SP2 Jasper C. Smith has returned from CBR School and has assumed additional duties as asst. CBR NCO. Another member of this Unit has returned to civilian life, Pvt-2 James Hereford.

Tk. Co.

Sgt. Isaiah H. Wooden has just reenlisted to fill his own vacancy and has departed on leave. Tk. Co. welcomes a new officer, Lt. Donald Fisher. Lt. Fisher has been with the 32d Tank Bn., 3d Arm. Div.

Co. D

1st Lt. Thomas H. Tisher will take over as Company Commander until April 2, when Capt. George Campbell returns from his leave. SP2 Steve Clepio and SP3 William Brewster enrolled in the algebra course at the Army Education Center.

3d Bn.

Hq. Co.

Hq. Co. welcomes SFC Francis Dowling from Co. G, 3d Bn.

Co. I

India Co. extends a hearty welcome to 2d Lt. Skinner. He will take over as Platoon Leader of the 2d Platoon. This week finds also Lt. Johnson on SD with the West Point Examination Board.

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Co. G

PFC Franklin Stiers is now enjoying his 30-day re-up leave. SFC Howard Ferguson and Cpl. William Golts left us last week to return to civilian life.

We also lost SFC Francis Dowling to Hq. Co., 3d Bn. He will be the new S-3 Sergeant.

Med. Tk. Co.
M/Sgt. George V. Barnett has reenlisted to fill his own vacancy.

Rugged "Armor Stakes" Tests Young Officers

"The toughest test devised for Basic Officers" now as twenty-five years ago is still, "The Armor Military Stakes." This course, known at The Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, as "The Standard Stakes" has been revised, revamped, and modernized for Armor Basic Officers and is included as a part of each Armor Officer Basic Course which attends The Armored School.

The "Standard Stakes" was primarily a mounted competition which required a high degree of physical conditioning along with a thorough knowledge of the handling and firing of weapons. The "Armor Military Stakes Competition" is a dismounted exercise, extremely practical in nature. However, the same degree of physical fitness with maximum proficiency and skill is expected of all participants. This competition is conducted toward the end of each Armor Officer Basic Course and is used to assist in the determination of the proficiency, skill and class standing of each individual. The entire exercise is made as realistic as practicable.

Officers compete in two fields: military knowledge and time. They must know the answers to specific problems in automobiles, communications, weapons, small unit tactics, intelligence, leadership, mines and demolitions, CBR, and map reading. The problems are practical in all cases placing the students in a situation where they must solve the requirement to pass on to the next station. Placing radios into operation, proficiency in firing weapons, solving a leadership problem with a squad standing by to carry out the decision, actually breaching a lane through a mine field; these are the type problems the students encounter.

The total number of points allowed for the course are 1000 (time plus station score). Those

who complete the course in 180 minutes receive 150 points for time score. For each minute after that they are docked five points. After 36 minutes all students receive 10 points.

The course is approximately six miles in length over terrain that exacts the maximum of physical endurance from the student. The students wear a shoulder holster with pistol and canteen and water, and encounter a road block all of which further add to the realism. The course as a whole inherits from the Cavalry Branch the spirit that that branch held and gives the Basic Officer in Armor a rightful feeling of pride that he has completed with the best.

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2128th SU
Co. A

Company "A" welcomes the following new enlisted personnel to the unit: SFC Gerald Johnson, and Clarence C. Lippitt.

Pvt. Lloyd D. Eastburn scored three fifty-eight on Semi-Annual Physical Fitness Test, the highest score from this unit.

Co. B

Company B wishes to welcome the following named personnel into the fold: Sgt. Robert W. Rowan, Pvt. William O. Long, James A. Tobin, SP3 Franklin D. Hollister, SP3 Edward B. Demerick, SP3 James W. Engle, Sgt. John Orange.

WAC Det.

Another new in the Women's Army Corps at Fort Knox, Ky. is being turned as we say "Chapeaux Bas" (hats off) to our new Commanding Officer, Capt. Ruth M. Hays, formerly of Fort Meade, Maryland. To our former Commanding Officer, Capt. Eunice Shanabarger, we extend our thanks for her devoted duty to the WACs here at Fort Knox, Ky.

We are happy to welcome well trained members into our detachment. They are: Pvt. Frances A. Hays, Pvt. Darlene Lindsey, Pvt. Florence Peeling, Pvt. Charlotte Richardson, Pvt. Helen Collins and Pvt. Beverly Slygh.

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M/Sgt. Walter Cox has retired after having accumulated over 29 years of honorable service.

SFC David Park and PFC Lloyd Gregg have transferred to Ft. Devens, Mass. Several new men have recently come into the company. They are: SFC Benjamin Newman, Sgts. Millburn Woodrum and John Gibson, SP2 James Logan, SP3 John Sullivan, and Leo Szymanski, and Pvt. Luther Williams.

The unit underwent a personnel change during the past week. The S-3 section lost 2d Lts. T. M. Griffin and B. Craig. In the place of Lt. Griffin, the S-3 section acquired 1st Lt. Charles R. Gunter.

78th Ord. Bn.

This past week the Company has been busy correcting the discrepancies that they received on the I.G. inspection. The overall rating of the company for the inspection was excellent.

31st Ord. Co.

This Unit lost 1st Lt. Charles B. Gunter to 8th Det. 26th Ord. Bn., but in return, we gained two Officers. They are 2nd Lt. James A. Turner, and 2nd Lt. Randall J. Craig, both of the 26th Ord. Bn.

84d Ord. Co.

The Company bowling team is in second place in the Hudson 1800 League.

The officers and men of the Co. wish to extend best greetings to two new officers who have recently joined the 83rd and 2d Lt. Thomas Griffen and CWO Oliver Swenson.

701st MP Bn.

Hq. & Hq. Co.

A new shiny trophy adorns the "701st" award cabinet since our team took the second place spot in the recent Battalion Level Basketball Tournament.

Congratulations go to Capt. James MacDonald who last week traded in his 1/1st. bars. Capt. MacDonald is Hq. Co. CO. Capt. Andra Allen has left an leave, bound for Germany where he will be married. . . 1/Lt. Vincent J. Hanton has been assigned to the Fort Knox Central MP Station; he will assume the duties of Station Commander.

A Co.

A hearty welcome to SP3 Charles Parker who returned to the Co. from TDY assignment at Fort Lee, Va. . . During the past week overseas orders have been received by Sgt. Sallee, SP2 Garcia, and SP3 Oscar Johnson.

B Co.

Last week Bravo Co. was selected as winner in the "701st" drill competition. . . We wish to extend our best wishes for a happy birthday to M/Sgt. Ernest Greenwald, PFC Robert Reesler, PFC Ronald Finley, and Pvt.

Louis Mahalak . . . Wedding bells will ring in the near future for Sgt. Alton Williams.

C Co. Although our company didn't win the drill competition, we showed well enough to take the runner-up spot.

SFC Stone has been assigned to Louisville Detachment of the "701st."

3d Ord. Bn.

Hq. Det.

Personnel of this headquarters bade farewell to SP3 Robert A. Brown who departed for Hamilton, Ohio after his separation from service.

2th Ord. Co.

During a recent company formation 1st Lt. Kermit W. Shaneyfelt, Commanding Officer, presented to SFC Carol A. Doyle a certificate for the Bronze Star Medal as authorized by the President of the United States, for meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy in the Pacific during World War II.

144th Ord. Co.

The company extends best wishes and continued success to M/Sgt. Walter A. Skates who recently celebrated his 43d birthday. Farewells were bade to M/Sgt. Edward A. Casey and SFC Gordon H. Smith this week as they departed for their new assignments in Europe.

Other Company losses this week are SFC Joshua Norman, Sgt. Alonzo C. Whitte, PFC Wilbert I. McCarty, Pvt. Robert A. Mace, Edward S. Langley and George W. Cavallo, leaving for new assignments at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

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39th Recon. Bn.

SFC John L. Murray and SP3 Donald F. Loney received letters of commendation from the commander of the NCO Academy in appreciation of their services while assigned to the unit.

Lt. William C. Appel is spending his last few weeks at the company, while waiting for his orders for discharge.

Sgt. Robert L. Widener is processing for discharge, while the company has already lost Sgt. Ellis J. Whelan Jr. to Fort Burtis, Va., and SP4 James E. Bridges to Fort Monroe. Also, PFC James L. Grant is now at USATC, Armor, to attend the clerk typist school in support of the coming summer training.

Lt. Edward Jenkins has taken a medical examination for flight training.

Our new Company Commander, Capt. Dale S. Albee, was busy handing out cigars in honor of the birth of a son.

74th Sig. Co.

During the past week the 74th Armcd. Signal Company has had quite a few changes in personnel status. Sgt. Moss, SP3 Parr and SP3 Stephens have departed from this organization via discharge.

The unit wishes to welcome Sgt. Bush, Sgt. Filoon, SP3 Gibby, SP3 Taylor, SP3 Pawula, SP3 Smith, PFC Teradono and Pvt. Cook.

PFC Sharland, recently having reenlisted, has been reassigned to The Armored Center.

404th AAA Btry.

Welcome the following new members to the unit: SP3 Angel

Vazquez, PFC Gerald H. Fuller, Pvt. Jack O. Mahoney, and Pvt. Charles W. Murphy. The Searchlight Section of this unit was utilized for the Olympic Basketball Tryouts staged at the Louisville Armory.

522nd Engr. Co.

Welcome SP2 William C. Huffman, SP2 T. C. King and SP3 Paul E. Borders.

Congratulations again to 1st Lt. Wilfred H. Shields Jr., 1st Lt. Arthur W. Covert Jr., M-Sgt. Nevada Williams and the enlisted men for receiving a "Superior" for their splendid participation on T/R (Military Stakes).

894th Tk. Bn.

Hqs. Welcome to Lt. Kearney who has just joined us from Fort Benning, Ga.

Congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. Hoar who now have a new member in the family. It's a girl!

Hq. & Svc. Co.

M/Sgt. John F. Frederick has just been released from duty to fill a new position in Baltimore, Md., on recruiting duty. SFC Myles Allyn will fill the position vacated by Sgt. Frederick.

Welcome back to former 1st Sgt. Paul R. Zempter, who was on TDY to The Armored School attending the advanced Armor NCO Class. Congratulations are also in order for Sgt. Zempter for finishing first in his class in leadership.

A Co.

Sgt. Carpenter has been admitted to the hospital for the second time in the last three weeks. SFC Rosenow and SP3 Boyd, the other two members of this unit now in the hospital, are doing fine and their conditions seem much improved.

The over-all strength of this unit has been increased since twenty new men have been assigned from 2018th Training Center.

SP3 Reed and SP3 Smith have both left for civilian life.

B Co.

A hearty welcome to the new packet platoon that arrived last week from the USA-TC, Armor, here on Post. M/Sgt. Grubb has the job of putting the new platoon into operation.

Congratulations to SFC's Woodie and Madison, and Sgt. Underwood for successfully completing the Armored NCO Course at the Armored School.

Bravo Company has a CBR Trained Officer, with the completion of CBR School by Lt. Johnson. We are now looking forward for some interesting classes in CBR Warfare.

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240th Engr. Bn.
H & S Co.

Our Battalion Executive Officer, Master Thomas W. Webb, Jr., is the proud father of a baby boy. H&S Company welcomes 2d Lt. George E. Saxon who has just returned from Fort Belvoir where he attended the Engineer School. Lt. Saxon has been assigned as the Battalion Heavy Equipment and Maintenance Officer.

Co. A
Congratulations to SP3 Max Richel who copped Honorable Mention in the Sixth Annual Second Army Photo Contest.

Co. B
Welcome three new men, Pvt. Robinson, Sgt. Cabebe, and SP3 Hogan.

Last month we advanced to first place in the Battalion Achievement Program and second place in the Group contest.

Co. B
During the past week Baker Company gained three men and lost three others. The newcomers are: PFC William E. Downing, Pvt. Robert W. Unkle, and SP3 Edmund F. Drabek. Sgt. Woodrum was transferred to 118th ST, SP3 Pruette left for Ft. Eustis, and SP3 Rhodes was separated.

Cigars and congratulations were exchanged by the newly promoted 1st Lt. James E. Franklin.

Co. C
We welcome two new men into our company. SP3 Robert A. Bettinger, who is a new cook in our mess hall, came to us from the Third Armored Division. SP2 Mer-

lyn R. Brow came to our company from an assignment in Europe.

538th Engr. Bn.
Co. A

"A" Company welcomes Sgt. Pitt who has been assigned to our new Mess Sergeant. We were all happy to see SP3 Benz return back to duty from his long stay in the hospital due to an injury to his back. Congratulations to Sgt. Deaton who just finished his CBR School training last Saturday.

Co. B
Congratulations are in order for SFC and Mrs. Allan M. Lusk and PFC and Mrs. Floyd E. McDonald on the arrival of their new daughters, for Lt. William W. Kautz on his successful completion of the CBR school on post, and for SP3 Eugene C. Suder on his being awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Co. C
SP3 Oscar L. Orlotoff was assigned this week from the 143d Armored Signal Company of the 3rd Armored Division. PFC James A. Campbell started his Radio Operators Course at the ARTC.

PFC Anthony J. Jesevski was made the proud father of a baby girl, last week. Congratulations to PFC Herbert G. Johnson, who has won the Battalion sponsored "Soldier of the Week Contest" for three consecutive weeks.

547th AFA Bn.
Hq. Btry.
Three fine soldiers in the persons of SP3's Hamish S. Martin and Dale Berthelmer, and SP2 Jackie Johnson are citizens now. No less than gloom overshadowed the unit 'cause of the transfer of Sgts. James Cockfield and Cecil Ross to Ft. Burtis, Va. But, lo! etc., come 2d Lt. Thomas Steph-

enson and Stewart W. Smith Jr., and that kind of stones for our losses.

Btry. B
Howdy and welcome Assistant Battery Exec., 2d Lt. Ledford H. Robertson, and to you Pvs. Tom Frazier, Joe F. Kelly, and Jim L. Kimpel. Pvt. Robert L. Wilson's reassigned to Ft. Eustis, and SP2 Sgt. Michael Farley gone, but to Co. B, 2128th. Pvt. Paul B. Penagar Far Eastward this week.

Btry. C
Imagine SFC John R. Johnson's surprise when he returned from leave to find the battery graced with the presence of three newbies, Pvs. Thomas J. Ledbetter, Edgar Person Jr., and Henry Wilson. But he also discovered SFC Larry M. Willis gone by way of discharge.

Svc. Btry.
Digging in duty-wise after leave: M/Sgt. Ray Herman and Sgt. I. Haywood.

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Sgt. Harold A. Williams has passed the rigorous requirements for entrance to the Army Helicopter School at Camp Rucker, Alabama and departs this week for the school.

The Detachment welcomes Pvt. George G. Robertson into the fold from USAFC, Armor. Pvt. Robertson will replace SP3 Roger Ahlers as Sch. Trps. S-2 Clerk.

Capt. Dale S. Albee has been relieved of his position as Sch. Trps. Maintenance Officer for a new assignment as Commanding Officer of Co. A, 38th Recon. Bn., Sch. Trps.

SP3 Erik F. Lawson Jr. has just returned from 11 day leave with the news that he is the new father of a pair of twin boys.

The Detachment bowling team moved 314 points into first place this week by virtue of a clean sweep against the Orphans in the Arm'd. Sch. League.

160th Engr. Gp.
Hqs. Co.

SP3 Clifford Sinewe arrived home in Pittsburgh, last Sunday morning, just in time to learn that he had become the father of a bouncing baby boy. Baby Sinewe's Mrs. Sinewe and SP3 Sinewe are all doing fine.

The men of Gp. Hqs. Bldg. wish to extend thanks to Miss Fritz Baitruck of Brooklyn, N. Y. for the fine cookies she sends to SP Riccobono, Message Center chief. The couple have announced their wedding plans for the near future.

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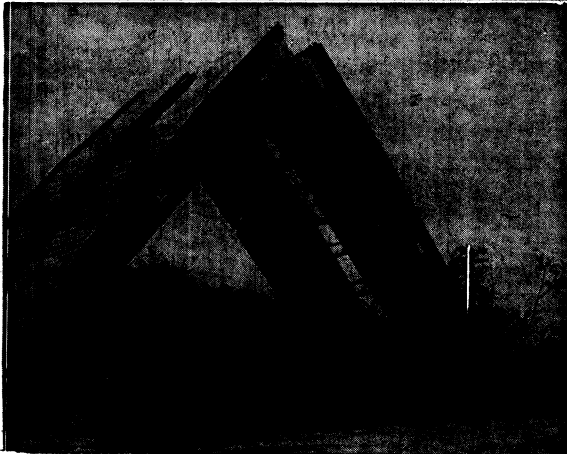
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"SCISSOR BRIDGE"—The Army's new M46 Armored Vehicle Launched Bridge, photographed while being field-tested by the 17th Armored Engineer Battalion in Germany, is capable of spanning 60 feet and carrying a 60-ton load. Mounted on an M46 tank chassis, the bridge is operated by hydraulic cylinders which launch it over a gap. One soldier can set it up in five minutes.



Service Stars At Starlite Sunday

Annual Easter Sunrise Services will be held at the Starlite Drive in Theatre, 13 miles south of Fort Knox on U. S. 31-W Sunday at 6 a.m.

Rev. J. E. Knight, pastor of the Elizabethtown Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

3 Army EM Cited For Acts At Crash Site

Washington (APPS)—Three army enlisted men have been presented the Soldier's Medal for their heroic rescue efforts following the crash of a civilian aircraft near Seattle, Wash., last Nov. 18.

In special Pentagon ceremonies, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker presented the medal to PFC Reginald A. Layoff, Jr., SP3 Flugo W. Weiss and SP3 Peter P. Tamburin.

The soldiers, all passengers on the ill-fated plane in which 27 were killed, rescued three persons from the flaming wreckage, one an eight-year old boy.

Weiss was so badly burned in the rescue attempt that he was hospitalized for almost a month.

The three men had just returned from assignments in Korea, and were flying home for Thanksgiving at the time of the crash.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD... COMES HOME VIA ARMY

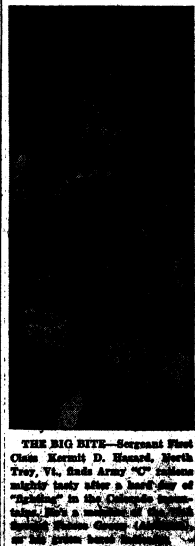
Kaefertal, Germany — When Private Joachim Clausnitzer left his native Germany four years ago he hardly expected to return—courtesy, U. S. Army.

Clausnitzer came to the United States in 1951 as a high school exchange student to Brighton (Mich.) High. He then continued his education at Albion (Mich.) College as a pre-medical student.

The 21-year-old liked the States so much he volunteered for the Army and became a citizen a short while afterward.

When he got to Europe on duty, he expressed interest in being stationed near his home and was assigned, therefore, to the 382nd Military Police Battalion here. Because of his fluent knowledge of English, he became the Provost Marshal's interpreter.

After he completes his Army service, Clausnitzer plans to return to the United States and continue his medical studies.



THE BIG KITE—Sergeant Fred Klein, Kermitt D. Howard, North Troy, Va., leads Army "C" teams might last after a hard day of "kiting" in the Colorado mountains. This is a member of the team during a training exercise at Fort Belvoir, Mont.

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6,000 AF Prospects Apply for Permanent Warrant Off. Status

Washington (APPS)—The Air Force has received nearly 6,000 applications from master sergeants and temporary warrant officers for regular WO appointments; headquarters here has announced.

A small number of the applicants will be selected for regular status by the AF Personnel Council sometime next spring. The AF expects the exact number to be determined shortly.

Those not selected by the council will still be eligible for regular appointments at later dates, the AF said.

The service has a tentative long-range goal of increasing its regular WO strength to 4,800 by 1959. It is estimated that there are now 4,000 personnel serving as warrants, including about 1,700 in a temporary status.

Army to Install First Nike Units In West Europe

Washington (APPS)—Nike anti-aircraft guided missiles soon will be installed in West Germany for the first time, the Army has announced.

An undisclosed number of the superonic Nikes will be set up in western Europe. They will be a "significant step in strengthening the over-all European air defense system," the Army said.

Army headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, announced that a survey for possible Nike sites in Western Europe is now under way.

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Army Curbs Travel Of Certain Personnel In Russia, Satellites

Washington (APPS) — Army personnel with special intelligence information now are forbidden to travel in Russia, Soviet bloc countries and other sensitive areas.

A new regulation states that the interrogation of such persons "by foreign forces could constitute a substantial risk to the security of the U. S."

The order specifically prohibits:

travel or assignment to Russia and her satellites; Yugoslavia, Finland, Berlin, Moscow, Quemo, Matsui, Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam, except for the Saigon urban area.

Exceptions to the ruling will only be granted by the senior field commander in "cases of extreme necessity," the Army said.

Travel restrictions will be placed on the individual at the time he is granted access to the special intelligence information and can only be terminated when considered appropriate by the Army's G-2.

Further information is given in AR 614-21 of Dec. 20, 1955.

PEOPLE ARE KEY TO GOOD ARMY

Washington (APPS) — General Maxwell D. Taylor, army chief of staff, has resolved "to do more for our good people that make up the Army" during 1956.

He listed this as one of four "New Year's resolutions" he had made to help the Army do a better job. The others were to push army modernization, to put increasing drive into the reserve forces and to increase the deterrent power of U. S. military might to avoid war.

Gen. Taylor told a Pentagon press conference that discussions of new arms, equipment and gadgets "run the risk of putting too much thought on things, and not enough on people."

Despite new developments, he declared, "the Army will never be any better than the 1,500,000 men and women in and out of uniform who compose its ranks."

He said the Army "needs better housing, improved living conditions for our families and more stability of assignment and pledged that the service would do whatever it could along these lines itself and ask for legislation for the rest."

One thing he said now being worked on was greater stability of tours of duty. "We want to make a real drive to see if we can't stabilize people around the world," he said.

Gen. Taylor said concrete recommendations would emerge from the soon-to-be-complete analysis of Sagebrush. "Within the coming months," he asserted, "we shall make some basic decisions affecting the structure of the Army of the future."

The 101st Airborne Div. to be activated in June at Fort Campbell, Ky., will be organized on "an entirely new basis," he said, and its structure would be tested in the airborne field just as the organization of the 1st Armored and 3rd Inf. Division was tested.

Ex-POW Renews Guard Friendship In 16 Day Jaunt

Kaneohe Bay MCAS, Hawaii (APPS)—After 12 years, a former American POW and the Japanese guard who befriended him were reunited recently.

Marine M/Sgt. Benjamin H. Vinson, Jr., NCO in charge of the station post office here, returned recently from Japan after spending 16 days and traveling 7,000 miles to renew an old acquaintance.

Tamotsu Kamel, who guarded Vinson in a POW camp in the Philippines during WWII, is now a 45-year-old businessman. Kamel saved the marine from a beating when he was detected "stealing" bananas while working on an airstrip for Kamel's squadron.

The Japanese gave Vinson his address when they parted in 1943. A letter from the marine last spring led to their reunion.

The 688,000 civilians employed by the Army work at more than 400 plants, offices and camps throughout the United States and at almost 100 stations in more than 40 foreign countries.

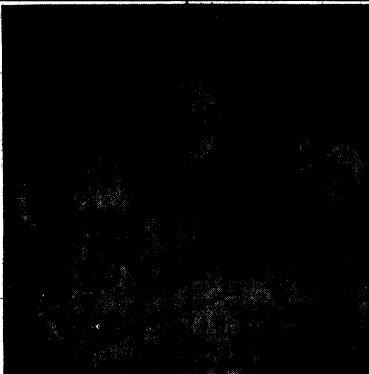


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Washington (APPS)—The Air Force has awarded a \$248 million contract for the production of B-52 inter-continental bombers, to the Boeing Airplane Co. The giant, eight-engine jet aircraft will be produced at the Boeing plants at Seattle, Wash., and Wichita, Kan.

B-52s have been going to operational units since last June. The heavy bombers weigh more than 350,000 pounds, have a speed of over 600 mph, a ceiling in excess of 50,000 feet and a range of more than 6,000 miles.

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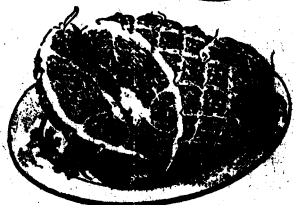
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Group Studies Burial Plans For WWI Unknown Soldier

Washington (AP)—The Army has set up a 17-man committee to decide finally if an unknown WWI serviceman will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery alongside the Unknown Soldier of WWI.

The committee is composed of representatives from each of the services, four leading veterans organizations and the Commission of Fine Arts.

Congress passed legislation in 1945 authorizing the burial. But plans to bring an "unknown American" back to the U. S. and later him next to the Unknown Soldier on Memorial Day, 1951, were postponed, when the Korea war broke out.

The committee is faced with a multitude of problems. One is the apparent apathy of the American people to the WWI unknown serviceman plan, so the committee has been asked to gauge as closely as possible public reaction to the burial from all parts of the country.

The Army said that should the burial be cancelled, the Unknown Soldier of WWI might be designated as symbolic of all the unknown dead from wars in which

the U. S. has participated.

But the Army, acting as executive agent for the other services, does not propose to cancel the burial. It only hopes the committee can resolve this and other problems.

One of the difficulties the committee will encounter is the selection of one unknown serviceman from the 8,700 unidentified dead from WWI.

The Army has proposed a number of suggestions on the actual burial, which included:

1. To have the interment in the base of the present monument.

2. To build a second memorial for the burial.

3. To enlarge the present memorial so that soldiers from several wars, including the Korean conflict, could be buried there.

It was pointed out that 900 unknown soldiers from the Korean war will be buried early this year at the National Memorial Cemetery in Honolulu.

If the first or third plans are adopted by the committee, the inscription on the monument might possibly be changed to: "Here Rest in Honored Glory American Heroes Known But to God."

The inscription now reads: "Here Rests in Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But to God." Scholars consider this one of the most famous quotations in American history.

Night Store Hours Changed At E'town

Elizabethtown stores will be open Monday evenings until 8 p.m. beginning April 2nd. Saturday closing hours will be moved up from 8 to 5:30 p.m. after this week for most stores.

The change in shopping hours was made at a meeting of the Retail Activities Committee of the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce last week.

The committee said the change was made "in consideration of the desires of the public" and because of the week-end traffic congestion.

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5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
6:00 a.m. Road To Knox
6:30 a.m. Spectator Special
6:35 a.m. Road To Knox
6:55 a.m. Post Poster
7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
7:50 a.m. This Way Up
8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
9:00 a.m. Return of Flame
9:30 a.m. For Ladies Only
10:00 a.m. Memory Xpress Time
10:15 a.m. Singing
10:30 a.m. Album Leaves
11:00 a.m. Perry Como Sings
11:30 a.m. Chow Call
12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
12:15 p.m. Chow Call
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1:00 p.m. Featured Artist
1:15 p.m. Public Service
1:30 p.m. Design For Destiny
2:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
2:05 p.m. Music For Relaxing
2:30 p.m. Knox Rocks
4:00 p.m. Retreat
4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
4:55 p.m. Hit Tune of the Day
5:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
5:15 p.m. Spinning the Taps
5:45 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday

5:00 a.m. Sign On
5:05 a.m. Ear to the Earth
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11:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
11:05 a.m. Inspection
12:00 noon Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:15 p.m. Saturday Travelers
12:30 p.m. Post Poster
12:35 p.m. Saturday Travelers
1:30 p.m. Rod & Gun
1:15 p.m. Straight from Dixie
1:30 p.m. Spectator Special
1:50 p.m. Hit Hunters
2:00 p.m. Service Club Four
2:30 p.m. Saturday Travelers
3:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
3:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
4:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
4:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
5:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
5:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
5:45 p.m. Sign Off

Sunday

6:00 a.m. Sign On
6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
6:05 a.m. Relax
7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
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11:00 a.m. Vine Grove Bapt. Ch.
12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
12:05 p.m. Mood for Noon
12:30 p.m. Tommy Tucker Time
1:00 p.m. Ft. Knox Tattler
1:05 p.m. Knox Little Theater
2:00 p.m. Cavalcade of Bands
2:30 p.m. Radcliff Civic Club
3:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
3:05 p.m. Sunday at Knox
4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
4:45 a.m. Sunday at Knox
5:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
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On sun-flooded Brooks Field, last week, 200 friends and guests of Major General Charles Vinson Bromley, Jr., and six highly-polished battalions representing the major units of Fort Knox, came to honor the retiring commander of The Armored Center.

General and Mrs. Bromley arrived promptly at 10:30 a.m. They took their places on the reviewing stand, joining Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, CG, 3d Armored Division, Brig. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin, Chief of Staff, 2d Army, and Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Deputy Commanding General, TAC. As General Bromley mounted the platform, the assembled troops snapped to attention. The combined Army Band struck up "Ruffles and Flourishes," then swung into "The General's March."

13 Gun Salute

At the end of the March, with the music still echoing across the parade ground, thirteen guns boomed their salute. The troops ordered arms, came to parade rest, and General Bromley stepped down from the stand and mounted an open jeep. With Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USATCA, Commander of Troops, General Bromley reviewed the lines, saluting from the jeep as each battalion dipped its standards in metered procession.

After disembarking from the vehicle, General Bromley again mounted the reviewing stand. Major Joe H. Rutherford, AGC, stepped forward and read the order from the Department of Army retiring the 54-year-old commander. Brig. Gen. Griffin, representing 2d Army Headquarters, presented General Bromley with a Certificate of Outstanding Achievement. Then the General delivered his parting remarks.

He spoke briefly of the great expansion that has come to Fort Knox until it is now a post of 40,000 people. He recalled his days in the cavalry, and the evolution of the modern tank and armor doctrine—in which The Armored Center has played such a decisive role.

"Although my official connections with The Armored Center will cease," he said, "my personal interest and faith in its future development will continue."

General Bromley concluded his farewell, extending to all members of Fort Knox his "best wishes for success and happiness."

"Pass In Review"

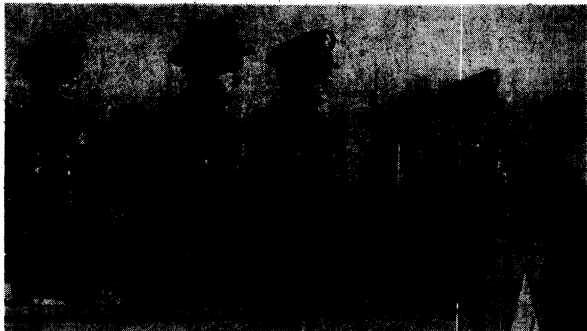
The troop commander called "Pass in Review," and the six battalions wheeled to their right, and left, down past the crowd toward the reviewing stand. The band led off, setting the cadence. The more than 2700 soldiers executed "Eyes Right" as they approached the stand, then paraded the length of the field, filing off onto Old Irondades Avenue.

Dipping in low from the East, three light aircraft in tight formation, spewing colored smoke from their wings, dove over the stand, pulled up sharply and peeled off right and left.

General Bromley did not glance up. His eyes followed the troops until the last column marched off the field.

Then he stepped off the platform, retiring from active duty in the United States Army, to which he gave 33 years of continuous service.

Pass In Review



Major General Charles Vinson Bromley, Jr. (3d from left) stands at attention as units of The Armored Center pass in review before him in honor of his retirement as Commanding General of Fort Knox. With him on the reviewing stand are, from left to right: Major General John M. Willems, Commanding General, 3d Armored Division; Brigadier General Thomas N. Griffin, 2d Army Chief of Staff; Colonel A. M. Miller III, Deputy Post Commander, WAC; Brigadier General William H. Wood, Deputy Commanding General, TAC; and General W. N. Richardson, TAC Chief of Staff.

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THIS ISSUE

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 8th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, April 6, 1956 Vol VIII No. 22

General Dodge Slated For USATCA Duty Here

Announcement has been made of the assignment of Brigadier General Charles G. Dodge, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Headquarters 7th Army, in Europe, to Headquarters, U. S. Army Training Center Armor, here at Fort Knox. He is due to report to his new post in September.

General Dodge was graduated in 1930 from the United States Military Academy, where he also served as an instructor. He saw active duty with the 3d Cavalry and the 7th Cavalry Brigade, and was an instructor in the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1942. He served also as Chief of Staff of the Tank Destroyer School at Fort Hood, Texas, in 1944.

In 1945, General Dodge was Chief of Staff of the 2d Armored Division, and later, Deputy G-1, 3d Army. In 1953 he became a Combat Command Commander of (Continued on Page 6)

Mobile X-Ray Unit To Visit Fort Knox

A mobile X-ray clinic will be operated at Fort Knox beginning April 16 and running through April 20. The program, sponsored jointly by the Office of the Post Surgeon and the Kentucky State Department of Health, will serve dependents of military personnel and civilian employees on post.

With the clinic to be operated at the Civic Center and other convenient areas, eligible adults who have not had a chest X-ray within the past year are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Any person who thinks he has been exposed to tuberculosis should be sure to be X-rayed.

Children will be examined for symptoms at their respective schools.

The X-ray itself takes only a few moments to complete, and there is no undressing necessary. Tuberculosis has no early outward signs or symptoms. There is no warning pain when the disease first strikes, and it is most important to catch TB in its early stages. This can be accomplished through X-rays.

The early stages of lung cancer can often be found by chest X-ray before any outward signs are noticeable.

The mobile chest X-ray unit will be located at the following places on the dates indicated:

Crittenden School—April 16, 1 to 4 p.m.

Civic Center—April 17, 1 to 4 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m.; April 18, 10 to 12 a.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; April 19, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

High School—April 20, 9 to 12 p.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Derby Entry

Fort Knox will enter a host in the annual Kentucky Derby Parade to be held in Louisville the evening of May 2. Now under construction here on post, Armored Center personnel will have a chance to see their entry before it is taken to Louisville for the colorful event.

Colonel Patterson, TAS Secretary, Dies

Col. Donald R. Patterson, Secretary of The Armored School, Fort Knox, died enroute to Walter Reed Army Hospital, last week, after a long illness. The 51-year-old officer had been suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

A graduate of Coe College, Iowa, in 1928, Col. Patterson received his commission through the ROTC. During the second World War, he served with the 88th Infantry Division in Italy. After attending the Army Forces Staff College in 1940, Col. Patterson served as Special Assistant to the Commanding General and the Deputy Governor in the Ryukyu Islands.

Col. Patterson had completed 26 years of active duty. His many decorations included the Legion of Merit, Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Defense of the War Medal.

Col. Patterson was survived by his wife, Mrs. Velma S. Patterson, and a daughter, Miss Peggy Patterson, of Fort Knox.

Hours

The Vehicle Inspection Station will be opened at 0830 hrs Saturday morning, April 14th, to accommodate officers attending advance classes 8 and 7 at The Armored School.

a close second. Cars were also turned away for burnt out or pecked mufflers, which ranked third, while cracked glass was the fourth most often discovered mechanical defect.

Plenty of Decals

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Army Hour

On Sunday, April 8th, Radio Station WBAAC, Radcliff, will begin broadcasting the Army Hour series of programs. Time for the show is 10:00 p.m. On Sunday's first program, reports from Fort Knox and Germany will be featured. WBAAC is 1470 on the radio dial.

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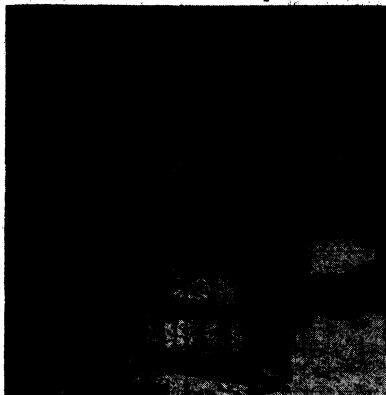
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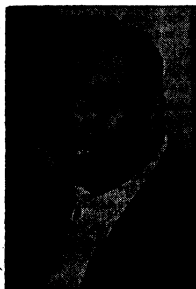
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Post Pistol Champs



Deputy Post Commander Col. A. M. Miller, III, presents the 1st Place Team Trophy to Col. John L. Lee, Weapons Dept. The Armored School. Col. Lee was a member of the ten man team that topped top honors in the Post Pistol Shooting Championship at the Tollgate Range, last week.

Sonny Thompson Band To Be Here April 11



SONNY THOMPSON

The Name Band of the Month for April will be Sonny Thompson's swinging aggregation, which will appear at Service Club No. 4 on April 11. Thompson's All Star show will feature Miss Lula Reed, a cool new thrush with a voice to match her sultry looks. Male vocalist is young Paul Tate, talented ballad singer.

As an extra-added attraction, the red-hot program will introduce a great new singing group called "The Champions," who can rock with the best, and wail some mean blues. Sonny Thompson's Band has been gaining a good deal of recognition throughout the midwestern states in the past year, and with good reason. His music is red-hot and cool, whichever way you like it, and fine to dance to.

While not originally intended as such, the Name Band Program will add to the festivities of the 24 Armored Division Anniversary Celebration next week. The show will go from 7:30 to 11:00 P. M.



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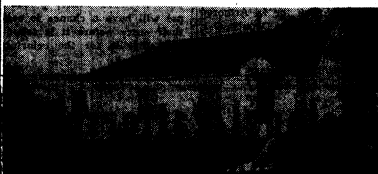
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AROUND THE POST

547th AFA Bn. Hqs. Btry.

SFC Donald H. Dixon, who functioned as first sergeant and did a good job in getting the battery on the road to area beautification and safety-consciousness, was reassigned to Ft. Helderberg. In Spring's effort to make us forget a long hard winter, it sent us two new happy faces, Privates Richard J. Stoburg and Robert Greenwood. Meanwhile, Arvin H. Moss is pecking away as an aspiring "superweight" in clerical school here on post.

Btry. A

Summer trainees at Camp Mackinridge will find things nice and comfy, thinks Alfa. Consensus of opinion is the battery has done a commendable job in reading things there. Upon the unit returns on or about 9 April SP3 Crutcher, who was discharged, and SP3 Bruce Cochran and PFC Wallace D. Murphy who went to Ft. Eustis, won't be with it. But Privates Basil Coleman and Iverson, newcomers, will. Regularly after returning, Sgt. Joseph E. Seger will give up the pleasures of Fort Knox for the uncertainties of the North Sea, namely: Iceland.

Btry. B

He asked for it, Jimenez-Cruz did, and got it. The corporal was transferred to the 8th Inf. Div. at Ft. Carson. From Camp Chaffee to us came Privates Carl E. Wicklund, Lee A. Butz and Carlos Pauneto Court.

Btry. C

Four men: Pvt. James R. Ferguson, William J. Fuller and Rafael A. Hernandez-Valentin, and PFC Donald H. Hart. Welcome fellows. Good to have you around, but you should have been here to meet SFC's Joseph J. Powers and James Truesdale, and Thomas W. Stephenson, the second Lieutenant whom we mentioned last week. Lt. Stephenson's now our personal officer, but Powers and Truesdale . . . gone.

Btry. D

We called him here in the battery Mr. Morale, while to the rest of the battalion he was the endearing Ammunition Sergeant, the Smiling Sergeant, or the sergeant with that certain word that always breathed life into dead surrounding. Anyhow, SFC James Flipper is gone to the far East. We're going to miss him for a long time. Two new men were assigned this week: SFC Joseph J. Powers and Pvt. Harry E. Warr.

3d Bn.

Hq. Co.

Best wishes and hope for a speedy recovery are sent with Capt. Edwin Crouch as he enters the hospital for surgery. . . . Best wishes are sent with M/Sgt. Frank Langwasser as he leaves to take his new job as Regimental Sergeant Major. . . . 2d Lt. Thomas Pemberton was transferred to Co. E of this Battalion. . . . Headquarters Co. welcomes 2d Lt. Robert F. Compton from Hq. & Hq. Co., M/Sgt. John Overbeck from Co. H, and Sgt. Ernest Dykes from 3d Amd. Div.

Co. G

The small arms qualification is just about completed for this year and now our tankers are firing their tank weapons. . . . M/Sgt. Gilmore reenlisted during the past week and was doubly rewarded by being made First Sergeant. This resulted when M/Sgt. Farrell, our old First Sergeant, departed to spend some time at home prior to going overseas.

Co. H

M/Sgt. John J. Overbeck has been reassigned to Hq. Co., 3d Bn., this Regt. for duty as Bn. Sgt. Major.

Co. I

India Company welcomes to its ranks another officer, 2d Lt. James D. Taylor. . . . This week finds the tankers of India Co. on the range to complete their qualification with the 16mm gun. SFC Keehan departs for Fort Lee, Virginia, TDY for approximately 40 days.

School Troops Special Troops

Hqs. Det.

SP3 William J. Maroons of the C & A section of headquarters left for a tour of duty in Germany. M/Sgt. Clinton Grady is now assigned on special duty with Headquarters Detachment, 3d Bn., 82nd Regt. Cavalry, Ft. Grady is a native of Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

New members of Headquarters

Detachment are: SFC William Chadwell, who will be the Recruiting NCO for School Troops, SFC Harry Griffe, SP3 Henry H. Pitts, SP3 Morris J. Dawson, SP3 Dan O. Taylor, Pvt-2 Lloyd G. Wasserman, and Pvt-2 Marshall J. Love.

38th Recon. Bn.

Co. A

SP3 Anthony Bettinelli received a letter of commendation from Col. Brainard Cook after his being selected as Colonel's Orderly for the sixth time. This last week SP3's Earl Waugh, Robert Purdue, Clarence Hyatt, and Anthony Bettinelli were picked from the regimental guard mount as the best men and were detailed as Colonel's Orderlies.

SFC Merrill L. Allen has just been assigned to the 38th as a member of the second platoon. SP3 Masami Nakata, who came from Hq. and Hq. Service Battery, 65th AFA, was assigned to the company communication section.

74th Sig. Co.

During the past week the Company lost the service of the following men: SFC Kleitz, Sgt. Gore, Sgt. Cowen, and SP3 Smith. The unit wishes to welcome as new members: SP3 Norseth, PFC Pitts, PFC Huff, Pvt-2 Florin and Pvt-2 Hanson.

328th AIB

Headquarters Company welcomes the assignment of Privates Stacy, Knutzel, Hamm and Hagen. Best wishes to SP3 Tickles and Sgt. Burns, former members of the outfit now enjoying a new status as civilian. Further best wishes to M/Sgt. Franek and SFC's Purgle and Springs in their new assignments with USAFCA.

Bravo Company welcomes PFC Robert Mannheim to the company, and bids farewell to Pvt. Eustis-bound SP2 Carlin, SP3 Spangler and Pvt. Taylor. One more civilian from the ranks of Bravo—PFC Ramon Diaz.

523d Engr. Co.

The "Five Double Ducks" welcomes Lieutenants Eugene C. Morris Jr. and George B. Edwards III, who were assigned from the 3d Armored Division, this station. The unit extends its hand of welcome to Sgt. Melvin D. Totten, Company Clerk, who is back after several weeks of hospitalization.

The company regrets the loss of 1st Lieutenants David H. Gerner and James E. Warschauer who were released from active duty.

404th AAA Btry.

The 404th AAA Btry. spent a day at Dorrets Run Firing Range last week firing at ground targets and the overall results were excellent. The battery is scheduled to fire again and hopes to better the number of hits obtained on the previous firing of the twin forties.

The unit was inspected by the Post Deputy Commander last Wednesday as part of the annual Command Support visit.

SFC Richard H. Monaco of this Unit has transferred to the 8th Infantry Div. (Cyroscopic) at Fort Carson, Colorado. George V. Barnett reenlisted 19 March and is presently on a 20 day reenlistment leave.

How. Co.

The Company received seven new PM during the past week. They were Sgt. Donald P. Nevins, SP3 Robert L. Hurst, SP3 Cleo E. Vibird, Pvt. William F. Holloran, Pvt. Dennis L. Kiebe, Pvt. Darrell G. Lawrence, and Pvt. James A. Smith. This Company also received two new officers, 2d Lt. Martin V. Chauvin and Peter P. Zasso.



Armor Stakes Winner

Col. Henry G. Shoen, T&S General Subjects Department, congratulates 2d Lt. Thomas W. Wilke, AOB No. 3, for his winning effort in the recent running of the Armor Military Stakes. Presented with an engraved cigarette box, Lt. Wilke finished first out of 164 competitors in the difficult test.

The Weekly Word.
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27th AFA Bn.

Pvt. Oscar Wegron is back with us due to the fact that his orders for discharge were revoked the day before he was due to be separated.

Welcome to Pvt. James L. Jaynes, who just graduated from Radio School, and SP3 Richard T. Smith who comes to us from the Third Armored Division to Sg. Donald P. Devine, Battery A, Chief of Section, was discharged for immediate enlistment in the 11th Cavalry.

Attr. B
2nd Lt. James C. McGory has been assigned to this battery and will assume the duties of Motor Officer.

SP3 Joseph A. Manna and the former Miss Christina Bailey were married on the 26th of March in Louisville. SP3 Manna and his bride will live in the Pleasure Ridge Park area.

SP3 Gerard Vally has completed his enlistment and is now processing for separation from the service.

Sgt. Thomas Ibach was chosen "Soldier of the Month" for the 27th Armored FA Bn. Sgt. Ibach will compete with the representatives of the other units of School Troops for the honor of School Troops "Soldier of the Month."

Btry. C
We are happy to have with us a new Motor Officer, in the person of 2nd Lt. Roger F. Liggett.

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The Lt. was a Battery Motor Officer in Puerto Rico before, joining this Battery. Also a welcome to SP3 Farris, SP3 Older, SP3 Layman, and Pvt. Peterson.

Our 1st Sgt. M/Sgt. Kirby is in the hospital again. We wish him a speedy recovery and return to duty.

We regret to report that SFC Russell Johnson's son, Ronald, was hit by an automobile while playing near home. We hope he recovers fully very soon. Let this be further warning for all of us to drive more carefully, especially where children may be at play. Remember, children are to be heard not hurt.

Svc. Btry.
Service Battery wishes to welcome 2nd Lt. Leslie Brooks. Lt. Brooks is assigned the principal duty of Asst. S-4. We are certain Lt. Brooks will enjoy his tour of duty with Service Battery.

M/Sgt. James Chunn and PFC Joseph Green have departed from the Battery. M/Sgt. Chunn transferred to Rec. & Processing Det. 1128th Ft. Knox. PFC Green has orders for Europe.

Service Battery lost another soft ball "toughie," 13 to 12. However it wasn't all in vain for a winning pitcher-catcher combination was uncovered in M/Sgt. Dantzel and 2d Lt. Smith. Service Battery tied Hq. Btry. 6 to 0 in a very close football game. Our volley ball team lost their first match of the season to "A" Btry., 3 to 2.

Student Regiment

Hqs.
THE BEAT! Hqs' double-basin, concrete block pond on the lawn is about ready for the fish . . . 1st Lt. James Throgmorton, formerly CO of 1st Co., is the new assistant adjutant . . . CWO J. W. Adler leaves for school soon.

1st Company
Pvt. Donald Webb, a duty soldier, joined the unit last week . . . After wishing the best of luck to 1st Lt. Throgmorton, members of the company welcome a new CO, 1st Lt. Wilbur White.

General Dodge Strated

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the 2d Armored Division, and is presently serving with Headquarters, 7th Army, in Germany.

General Dodge attended West Point, The Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, Command and General Staff School, and the National War College. He holds numerous decorations, including the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, Belgian Order of Leopold, Netherlands of Orange Nassau, and the Degree of Commander with Swords.

The General is married to the former Elizabeth Marrack, and is the father of two children.



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April 13—Track The Man Down (Kent Taylor, Petula Clark) Mature.

April 14—Outside The Law (Ray Danton, Leigh Snowden) Family.

Theater 4

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Attention

Little Leaguers

Registration for spring Little League baseball players will be held at Little League fields on April 17-18-19. Each player must bring a signed registration card and a birth certificate. Boys 9 and 9 years of age will register April 17; 10 and 11-year-olds register April 18; and 12-year-old boys will register April 19. Session in will take place at 8:00 P.M. Spring Training for Little Leaguers will be held during the period April 20 through May 11. If you want to play Little League baseball, don't forget to register, don't forget to bring registration cards and birth certificates!

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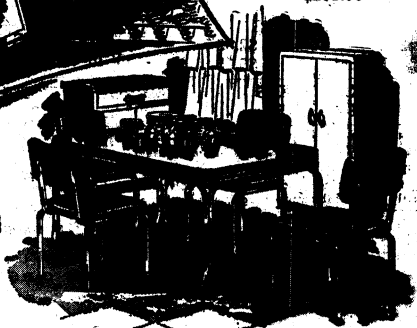
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INSIDE THE TURRET

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Lt. Wins TAC Golf Season Opens Essay Contest With April 14 Tourney

For his inspirational essay on "My Stake in the American Way," 1st Lt. Richard Zipoli has won a Gold Medal Award from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge. The Exec. Officer of 4th Company, Student Regiment, is one of three men of the 2nd Army area to win such a medal in the Foundation's nation-wide contest.

During the past seven years, the Foundation has conducted contests and presented cash awards and medals for outstanding works submitted on freedom and democracy. A commendatory letter from the Foundation's Awards Jury informed Lt. Zipoli of his composition's recognition. He was congratulated also by Col. Benckley, CO, Stu. Regt.

Lt. Zipoli's prize-winning letter stressed the value of the Republic's democratic way. "I realized my stake in the American Way. Considering the cost that others paid to preserve our rights, I have developed myself toward this end," he wrote. "Freedom can't

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The cry of "Fore" will be heard loud and clear once more as the Lindsey Golf Course opens the Fort Knox golf season next Saturday. An 18-hole handicap tournament, open to all male members of the club, will be the feature of the opening day pageantry.

Brig. Gen. W. H. Wood, Acting Commanding General, will deliver the welcoming remarks at 12:30. From 12:45 until 1:30 Bill Keiser (H&B, Louisville), Spud Rawlings (Pro, Anderson Golf Course), and Todd Houch (Pro, Lindsey Golf Course) will be on hand to help the duffers as well as the experts iron out the flaws in their game.

General Wood's official opening drive will start the tournament festivities at 1:30. During the afternoon, cold FREE beer will lift any spirits which may sag.

Following the tournament, an informal buffet dinner will satisfy appetites sharpened by the fresh air of the open fairways. Cost and reservation procedure will be posted in the Daily Bulletin. Golf clothes will be the proper attire and ladies are expected to accompany their tired heroes.

Opening Day being completed, a full schedule of events will follow. Consult the Lindsey Club

House and the Daily Bulletin for dates and events. Both men and women are invited to join the Lindsey Golf Clubs for a complete season of golfing pleasure.

SAVE LIVES

The National Safety Council has announced that the month of April will be devoted to its annual Child Pedestrian Safety. Drivers are urged to keep a constant lookout for children playing, going to and from school, or merely walking along. Be particularly careful with children on bicycles. Even when you don't see any children around, they may be dangerously near, so look for such clues as tricycles, roller skates, or other toys lying around. Parents are being urged to stress safety rules to their children. Do your share. Drive carefully. Save lives.



Clambering out of his T-33 jet trainer is Col. Francis S. Gabebrski, America's foremost air ace. Col. Gabebrski swooped into Fort Knox last week to lecture Armored School students on "The Tactical Use of Special Weapons." The jet hero has a record of 189 victories and 374 kills to his credit in a flying career spanning World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Second Army To Train Record Number Of NGs

An estimated 57,790 National Guardsmen will participate in the annual field encampments in the Second Army area this spring and summer. This number will represent a gain of more than ten thousand over the 46,746 officers and enlisted guardsmen trained last year.

Emphasis of the training will be directed toward making units more self-supporting. From divisions down, units will be encouraged to operate on their own whenever possible. They will do their own cooking, haul their rations, operate telephones and service their own vehicles and other equipment.

Training phases will include advanced training of the individual soldier and small-unit problems up to and including platoons and similar organizations. Principal training sites for the Guardsmen are Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., with 24,780 scheduled to attend; Camp Breckinridge, Ky., with 10,918; Fort Knox, Ky., with 10,732; Camp Perry, Ohio, with 6,150; and Fort Miles, Del., with 5,125.

The 28th Division from Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia will train at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation from July 28 to August 11. The 28th Division from Pennsylvania will train there from August 12 to August 26. The 87th Division from Ohio will encamp at Camp Breckinridge from July 29 to August 12. The District of Columbia Guardsmen will be split up in two groups, with anti-aircraft units training at Fort Miles and the military police and engineers at Indiantown Gap, both from July 8 to 22. Ohio and Pennsylvania anti-aircraft units will be at Camp Perry, June 24 to July 15, and July 15 to August 12, respectively.

The training span for the Second Army area units will reach to early June to late August. Vanguard training unit is the 17th Infantry Regimental Combat Team of Virginia, which will be at Indiantown Gap beginning June 9.

The season's training will come to a close on August 31, when the 28th Division completes its season.

The National Guard has been a bulwark of the national defense for more than 300 years, being actually older than the nation. The militia units from which the National Guard stems go back to the early 17th century with an unbroken history longer than any other part of the military establishment.

The oldest Guard unit in the United States is the 163d Infantry of Massachusetts, organized in 1636 as the Middlesex County Militia Regiment. It met the call at Lexington and Concord during the American tradition of the Minuteman was born.

Today, the Guard has the important mission of providing most of the "ready" units, which are kept in a highly trained state to serve as a reserve for the regular establishment. It is also helping to defend critical areas of the United States by manning anti-aircraft weapons.

Announce National Sunday School Week

During the week of April 9-15, the Fort Knox Sunday School will join with churches across the nation in observing National Sunday School Week. This program has been planned to insure today's children of having adequate spiritual guidance, and to remind adults of their duty towards the education of their children.

The theme of this year's observance is: Sunday School—The Guide To A Better World.

Each week, over 900 children, ranging from nursery to high school age, attend one of the 36 Sunday School classes held at The Armored Center. They study the Protestant Sunday School Curriculum, an interdenominational selection of material prepared for all of the armed services by the Armed Forces Chaplains Board.

General Protestant Sunday School classes are held at The Armored Center Chapel at 9:45 and 11:00 A.M., and at 10:00 A.M. at the Goldville Chapel. The Fort Knox Sunday School Board has announced that they will make every effort to impress upon the parents of Fort Knox children the importance attached to the spiritual education provided children by Sunday Schools on post and across the nation.

Armored School Opens ROA Chapter Here At Fort Knox

The Armored School Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association formally received its charter, last week, at the initial meeting of the group at Boudinot Hall. The association, with 106 charter members, is one of eight to be organized at Fort Knox.

Remarks by Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis and Col. Henry C. Newton, the presentation of the charter, and the election and installation of officers highlighted the agenda.

Col. Henry G. Sheen, acting President, accepted the charter from Commander Ernest C. Lawson, representative of the Kentucky District of the ROA. Col. Sheen, of the General Subjects Department of The Armored School, was a unanimous choice to head the new chapter in the election by ballot that was held.

More than members on hand elected three other officers to official positions: Maj. Eugene S. Williams, Air Force representative of the Command and Staff Department, Vice President; Maj. Walter H. Cunningham, Auto Department, Secretary; and Maj. Felix Garcia, Auto Department, Treasurer.

Prior to the order of business, Col. Newton, Director of Instruction and a member of the ROA for 31 years, discussed the mission of the Reserve, and charged the group to strive for "A strong defense structure," imperative to the nation's welfare today. Col. Newton emphasized the importance of

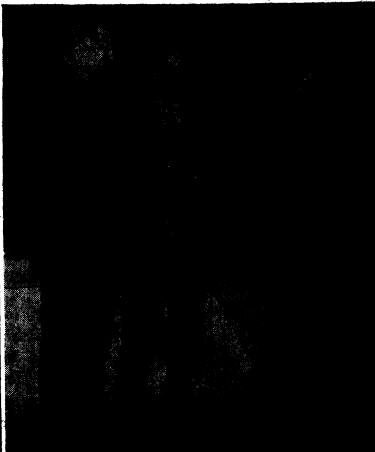
an energetic organization dedicated to the military principles inherent in the national security.

Brig. Gen. Curtis offered "100 per cent support" to the chapter,

and expressed best wishes for success.

Refreshments and fellowship terminated the meeting. —MYERS

ROA Charter Presented



Commander Ernest C. Lawson (right), Kentucky District of the Reserve Officers Association, officially presents Col. Henry C. Newton with the charter at the initial meeting of the Armored School ROA. Col. Newton, a member of the Reserve for 31 years, was instrumental in setting up the new Armored School chapter. Col. Newton for the presentation is Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, Assistant Commanding General of The Armored School.

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AROUND THE POST

30th Tk. Bn.
Hqs. Co.

All the officers and men of Hq. Co. wish to congratulate M/Sgt. James P. Martin on being chosen Soldier of the Month for the 30th Tk. Bn. M/Sgt. Martin will now move up to School Troops competition.

Hq. Co. wishes to welcome Sgt. Robert H. Gaines, and Pvt. Harvey C. Ballase, Leonard E. Batts, Stanley E. Birge, Harley F. Bonnet, and Donald E. Dore. They will be assigned to Battalion Maintenance.

Co. A

Co. "A" welcomes a new arrival, SP3 Wayne L. King, with the arrival of new men we bid farewell to two outstanding men, SP3 Donald H. Swinford and PFC Herbert Woodard. SP3 Swinford has been transferred to the West Point Military Academy and PFC Woodard to a new assignment in Europe.

Co. B

2d Lt. Richard D. Klingler has been newly assigned to Company "B." He comes to us from Advanced Officers Basic Course, SP3 James A. Brodie is selected to go this week to Fort Lee, Virginia, for 40 days. He is taking part in a logistical exercise. SP3 Edward J. Shankard was selected as Colonel's Orderly for the third time. PFC Johnnie J. Cockriel graduated from the Armored Track Vehicle Mechanic Course.

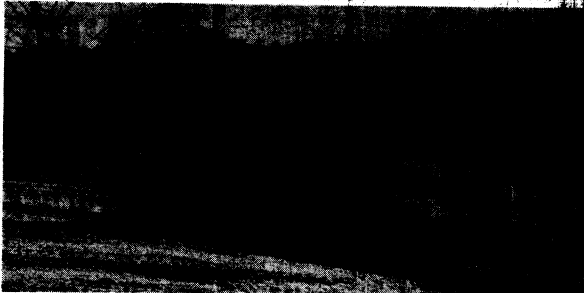
Co. C

Charlie Company has been assigned one new man this past week. Sgt. Robert Washington has reported to the company after being on leave. We have lost three men since our last report. Sgt. Delwitz have been transferred to the 8th Infantry Division in Fort Carson, Colorado. SP3 Thompson has received an early release from active duty to begin farming in Ohio. PFC William Smith has been transferred to Hq. & Hq. Detachment for assignment as Colonel Cook's driver.

PFC Sapp, jeep driver here in the company, is presently on leave and it is rumored that he will not be single when he returns to Fort Knox. PFC Gabbard was placed on TDY with Co. A, 2125th SU, for a period of 90 days.

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Skidmore Hardware Co.

Square Barber Shop

Town & Country

Town House

Watkins Jewelers

Western Auto Assoc. Store

Western Tire Auto Store

AROUND THE POST

894th Tn. Bn.
Hqs.

1st Lt. William F. Savage and 1st Lt. Charles J. Myers completed their tour of active duty and were separated from the Army. Lt. Savage was our adjutant and Lt. Myers the assistant S-3 officer. We all wish them the best of luck.

Members of this battalion participated in an Honor Guard Review honoring Brig. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, who visited Fort Knox this week.

Mr. Hg. & Svc. Co.
A party was held recently for all officers and EM of Headquarters Company in the Unit Mess Hall. A delicious steak dinner was served by the Mess Personnel and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

New personnel assigned to the unit this week are: Second Lieutenants John J. Kearney, Donald C. Lundquist, and Gerald L. Brown Jr.; Sgt. Sherwood W. Grubbs; and Pvt. Gerrit Dykstra, Julius W. Forbes and James Gohlreich.

M/Sgt. Paul R. Zempter departed for assignment to the Armored School where he will be an instructor in the weapons department. While assigned to Headquarters Company, Sgt. Zempter was First Sergeant from March to October of 1950, and then attended the Advanced Armored NCO course at the Armored School.

1st Lt. Anthony C. Constantino, A&R Officer, is to be congratulated for the fine athletic program conducted during his assignment here. Headquarters Company is presently leading all other units in School Troops in the total number of accrued points.

A Co.
SP3 Shaw has been welcomed to the company, while we said good-bye to three men. SP3 Shaw, Pvt-1 Robinson and SP3 Rose-nor. SP3 Shaw has returned to civilian life while Pvt. Robinson was transferred to Co. "C", 894th Tn. Bn. SP3 Rose-nor who for the last two months has been in the hospital as a result of an automobile accident, has been transferred to MHD #126-1.

B Co.
A new addition has joined the ranks of Bravo Company. He is 2nd Lt. Rodney B. Roberts who joins our company from The Armored School. Lt. Roberts assumes the job of a Platoon Leader.

SFC Charles R. Brooks has re-enlisted to fill his own vacancy. SFC Brooks is our Communication Sgt.

Seems like the people of Brooklyn think that General Bromley should stand on the left of SFC Bogovic who also is retiring this week. SFC Bogovic is the pride and joy of Flatbush.

C Co.
Hey, our favorite boy, Lt.

Moody really believes in the old saying, "Make your last days your best". Congratulations to Lt. Moody and his demonstration platoon who performed superior over at the Paddock for the Armored School last week.

Sgt. Pledger was the happiest man in the company when his wife surprised him with a week-end visit.

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Catholic Instruction (Cath.) (Post Chapel)	9:00-10:00 A.M.
Children's Service (Cath.) (Post Chapel)	10:10-11:15 A.M.
up to and including the 16 year old	
Indoor Swimming Pool (Reserved) (Garrison Field House)	10:00-12:00 A.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1238)	3:00-5:00 P.M.
	7:30-11:00 P.M.

Sunday, April 3

Sunday School (Prot.) (Bldg. 1173A)	9:45 A.M.
Jr. Church Group (Crittenger School)	11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship Group (Prot.) (Post Chapel)	3:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1238)	3:00-5:00 P.M.

Monday, April 4

Boy Scout Troop 128 (Overnight Encampment) (At Grayhampton)	All Day
Scout Troop 320 (Goldville Chapel)	2:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 359 (Stevens School)	2:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 286 (Bldg. 1143)	2:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 97 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 280 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Teen Age Club Skating Party (At Radcliff, Ky.)	6:00-9:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop 128 Meeting (Scout House)	6:30 P.M.

Tuesday, April 10

Boy Scout Troop 128 (Return from Grayhampton)	All Day
Visit of 100 Boys from the Louisville YMCA	10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
Scout Troop 320 (Goldville Chapel)	2:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 240 (Stevens School)	2:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 356 (Bldg. 5059)	2:45 P.M.
Scout Troop 358 (Goldville Chapel)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 146 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Firing at Bldg. 5212)	4:00-5:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop Committee Meeting (Scout House)	7:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club Skating Party (Post Chapel)	7:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1238)	7:30-9:00 P.M.
	7:30-11:00 P.M.

Wednesday, April 11

Scout Troop 91 (Crittenger School)	2:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 358 (Goldville Chapel)	2:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 39 (Bldg. 5059)	2:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 271 (Old Cantonment School)	2:30 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1238)	3:00-5:00 P.M.
Scout Troop 307 (Stevens School)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 340 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 64 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Scout Troop Meeting (Scout House)	7:00-9:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1238)	7:30-11:00 P.M.

Thursday, April 12

Scout Troop 166 (Bldg. 5059)	2:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 319 (Stevens School)	2:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 356 (Goldville Chapel)	2:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 389 (Old Cantonment School)	2:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 87 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop 128 (Advancement Meeting) (Scout House)	6:30-8:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 66 (Scout House)	7:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1238)	3:00-5:00 P.M.
	7:30-11:00 P.M.

Friday, April 13

Visit of pupils from Central Fairmont School, Cincinnati, Ohio	All Day
Boy Scout Troop 128 (Visit to Scout Fair at Louisville, Ky.)	All Day
Scout Troop 128 (Goldville Chapel)	2:30 P.M.
Altar Boys Society (Cath.) (Post Chapel)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 279 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 183 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 181 (Scout House)	3:30 P.M.
Scout Troop 85 (Bldg. 1143)	3:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Webelos Meeting (Scout House)	7:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1238)	3:00-5:00 P.M.
	7:30-11:00 P.M.

Lt. Wins Easy Contest

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In a contest with competitors, a graduate of the Armor Officers Basic course in the Armored School, 23-year old Lt. Zipoli entered the Army in July, 1954. He sustained his present duties in October 1958.

Following graduation from Quincey High School, the native of Waterbury, Conn., attained a degree from Providence College, Rhode Island, in 1954.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Esquale Zipoli of Waterbury, Lt. Zipoli has a brother, 1st Lt. Thomas A. who entered the service at the same time and is stationed at Fort Knox.

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Best Man Award

Col. E. W. Bankosky (left) Student Regiment Commander, The Armored School, presents the Regimental Best Man Award to Capt. Lee B. Scott, Company 1, Commanding Officer, Looking on with pride is M/Sgt. Dale C. Hedrick, Mess Steward of the Dining Unit. Company 1 went on to win the Post Best Man Award for the month of March.

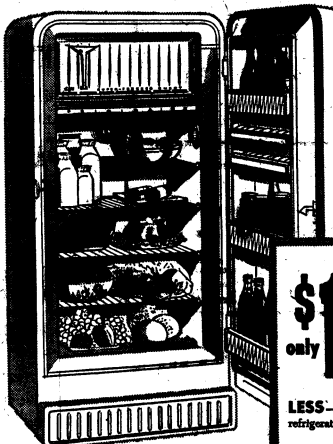
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AROUND THE POST

11th Cav. -
1st Bn.
Co. B

Co. B welcomes 2d Lt. George W. Medley who has just returned to the Cav. from Airborne training. There were no other arrivals or departures from the Co.

Co. C

Co. C welcomes two new men who joined the Company this past week. They are Pvt's Dever and Buckland. Men back from TDY are PFC Flowers from Track Vehicle School, and PFC Staples from the Second Army Bowling Tournament.

Med. Tk. Bn.

Tk. Co. congratulates SP3 and Mrs. Lewis Robinson on their new baby boy. We had three new men join the Unit in the past week. Welcome to Tk. Co. Pvt's, Fred S. Foyson, David T. Nicklas, and Eugene R. Pellico.

How. Co.

The loss of M/Sgt. Robert L. Mobley has been keenly felt by this Unit, but M/Sgt. Lester L. Sturgeon is doing an excellent job as the Company 1st Sgt.

2d Bn.

Hq. Co.

Loafing and relaxing pretty well describes the activities of Hq. Co. last week. Having just finished the IG inspection the week before, and coming through with flying colors, the Company received the day off.

Hq. Co. has a new Commanding Officer. 1st Lt. Ira K. Evans, replacing 1st Lt. Donald F. Hockett, took over the reins of command. Formerly XO of Co. D, 1st Lt. Evans has been with the Cav. since Nov. 55, prior to which he served as aide to Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey in Japan. Lt. Hockett's present assignment is with 2128th SU, following which he will attend the

AG School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

The following EM have been assigned to this Co. They are: SP3 Gerald J. Furman, Pvt. Thomas B. Whitehead, Pvt. Francis J. Carrington, Pvt. Jackie N. Devor, and Pvt. Gary D. Tunstall.

Co. D

Congratulations to Gary C. Montierth and Milton Reynolds on their recent promotion to PFC. Delta Co. bowling team is really shaping up. It is now in second place and is shooting for the top.

Co. E

A hearty welcome from Co. E to Pvt. Gibson R. Youngblut, our latest addition to the Company. Pvt. Youngblut comes to us from Company A, 12th Bn., ARTC, where he has just completed Intermediate Speed Radio Operators School. Welcome back to PFC Charles McFarlan who is return-

ing to Co. E after 12 weeks TDY to attend Track Vehicle Mechanics School.

Co. F

Returned from Tank Turret Mechanic School are PFC Wayne Gilson, PFC Gary Figer and Pvt. Glenn E. Robertson and PFC Glenn E. Robertson and William Simmons were promoted to PFC.

Happy landing to M/Sgt. Benjamin S. Davis and SFC Phillip Boyd who are on their way to new assignments in Berlin and Hawaii respectively. M/Sgt. Burress has just received his orders for Europe.

Congratulations go to 1st Lt. Roy D. Warren who was recently promoted.

How. Co.

M/Sgt. Coyne was paid a surprise visit by his family this week. Coming all the way from their home in St. Louis, Mo., were M/Sgt. Coyne's wife, and sons Larry and Bill, ages 7 and 12. Sgt. Coyne's two boys had a fine time touring the Company. How. Co. will have a new First

Sgt. for the next 15 days. M/Sgt. Blackburn will be taking M/Sgt. Willoughby's place while Sgt. Willoughby enjoys a well earned leave.

There were five new additions to How. Co. last week. PFCs Candelaria, Eurlight, Fujii and Jones were assigned to the gun sections, and PFC Baylor was assigned to the communications section. Back with the Company now are Pvt. Fannon and Pvt. Campbell, and PFC Walencous all recently graduated from Track Mechanics School at the Armored School.

Med. Tk. Co.

Tank Co. wishes to extend a hearty welcome to its most recent arrivals. They are: PFCs Malbon, D. Bolden, Johnny R. Hennessey, Warren D. Kemmerer, Cecil J. Wells, Richard N. Degenhardt and John R. Farley, and Mason E. Mullins. SP3 Thomas F. Grimalley was released from the USAH Ft. Knox, after spending several weeks in bed. We're glad he's recovered and back to duty.

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BOWLING LEAGUE LUNCH

The Fort Knox Officers' Wives Bowling League will hold a luncheon Monday, April 16 at 12:30 at the 3d Arm'd. Officers' Club. Team Captains please phone team reservations by April 12 to Mrs. Sarine —RT 3-2302; Mrs. Reeve—5193; Mrs. Knepley—4480.



PAN-HELLENIC SOCIETY

The Pan-Hellenic Society will have a cocktail party at the Country Club, Friday, April 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. All members of National Social Sororities are invited to attend. For reservations, call RT-3-3319.

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Womens Club Says "Farewell" To Mrs. Bromley At Flower Show Fri.

The Flower Show, sponsored by Mr. Alton Masters of Longview Florist, Elizabethtown, for the Women's Club of The Armored Center Officers Open House, was held Friday, March 23 at 2:30 p.m.

A large number of ladies attended the meeting and were greatly impressed by the display of indoor plants, the lovely corsages, and the beautiful arrangements of centerpieces.

Mrs. M. K. Helmstead, president, called the meeting to order. In the absence of the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Orlando Lytle read the minutes of the January meeting and gave the treasurer's report. On behalf of the Women's Club and with sincere affection, Mrs. Helmstead presented a gift to Mrs. Charles V. Bromley Jr., who will soon be leaving the Post.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Wellborn Dolvin, Program Chairman, who introduced Mr. Masters and Mrs. Richard Pawley of Longview Florist. Mrs. Pawley gave a talk on the care of indoor plants. She also spoke about the different types of corsages and the flowers used in each. Mr. Masters talked about and showed the different arrangements of floral centerpieces. The corsages and centerpieces were given as door prizes.

Winners of the door prizes were: Mrs. Alexander Miller, Mrs. Raymond Curtis, Mrs. Charles Keasey,

Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. James Parr, Mrs. Alva Fitch, Mrs. John Magnoti, Mrs. John Olaszewski, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Harmon, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Lee, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Schlanser, Mrs. Morris

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Classes Start In April For A.R.C. Volunteers

Red Cross Volunteer Courses will start on Monday, April 23. Gray Lady Course will cover a period of 2 1/2 days and the Staff Aide Course is for one day.

Applications for these courses will be accepted at the Red Cross Building at the Old Cantonment Hospital on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18, from 9 to 11 a.m.

There will also be Motor Corps Classes. For additional information concerning any of these courses call Tel. 2894.



FIVE GENERALS WIVES are exchanging a bit of pleasantry at the Farewell Coffee given by The Armored School wives at Student Officers Lounge Tuesday morning, March 27, honoring Mrs. Charles V. Bromley Jr., wife of Maj. Gen. Bromley, CG, The Arm'd. Center, who retires this week from active service. From left, Mrs. Samuel Myers, Mrs. John A. Willems, Mrs. Bromley, Mrs. Raymond W. Curtis and Mrs. Alva R. Fitch. Other guests were wives of officers who command the major units of the Post.

—Photo by Michael Vowels

Briefings Held For Wives of 3AD Officers Non-Coms, and Specialists

A series of get-together Coffees and organizational meetings at the Hilltop Chapel Annex were in order the past week for Officers wives and NCO and Specialists wives of Division Headquarters and Division Trains as the Third Armored Division departs for Germany on Operation Gyroscope.

To better inform and acquaint the wives with activities which will be provided them when they reach their new homes in Frankfurt and Hanau, Germany, there were discussions which covered all Church and youth activities, Sunday School, Choir, study and discussion groups, Bible classes,

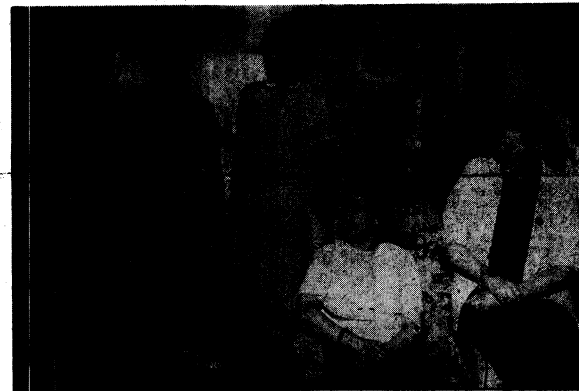
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NEW CITIZENS

The following children were born at the U.S. Army Hospital here during the period 21 March to 27 March 1956:

BOYS to — Sp-3 and Mrs. William R. Grant . . . Capt. and Mrs. Dale S. Albee . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie D. Fixler . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Edward L. Robinson . . . Capt. and Mrs. John Womick . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar T. Bedeaul . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Henry F. Buchler . . . Sp-5 and Mrs. James W. Carter . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Eugene H. Harter . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs.

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THIS CONGENIAL GROUP OF LADIES enjoyed a Coffee Friday morning, March 23 at the home of Mrs. D. H. Cullen, honoring Mrs. Kenneth Noseck. From left (seated) Mrs. Earl Baldwin, Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Noseck and Mrs. L. B. Clarke. Standing, Mrs. John J. Adams, Mrs. Joseph Simonetti and Mrs. Albert C. Monstrom. These ladies are wives of officers assigned to G-1 Section, TAC.

Photo by Michael Vowels

Do-It-Yourself Hats for Advanced Class Wives

Both the bizarre and the beautiful in the realm of millinery adorned the crowning glory of Advanced Class wives when they turned out for a "make your own bonnet" luncheon held the afternoon of Thursday, March 15 at the 3d Armored Club.

Prizes of green plants used in the table decoration were carried home by four of the ladies. Mrs. William Quintivan, in a gorgeous green tulle cartwheel creation was adjudged to have the most beautiful chapeau. Mrs. Sidney Hack and Mrs. Thomas Moses shared

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Gen. Curtis-Col. Goers Lt. and Mrs. Lafayette Win at Duplicate Bridge

Winners of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Country Club ranged all the way from lieutenant to general. Lt. and Mrs. Arnold E. Louie took first in the north-south division with 142 points, while in the east-west division, Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis and Col. Melvin A. Goers were top with 141.

School Troops Ladies Honor Mrs. Illston

Mrs. William Illston was honored at a farewell tea by Mrs. Louis Nawrocky on March 18, 1956.

Major and Mrs. Illston and family will be leaving Fort Knox on March 29, for their new assignment in Washington, D.C.

The tea table was beautifully decorated in the St. Patrick's Day motif. Mrs. Brainard Cook was seated to pour.

Those present who extended "good luck and well wishes" to Mrs. Illston were: Mrs. B. S. Cook, Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs. A. R. Scullen, Mrs. W. H. Stufflebeam, Mrs. W. D. Noid, Mrs. H. L. Goldmar, Mrs. A. L. Puckett, Mrs. J. C. Leatherman, Mrs. H. W. Gillespie, Mrs. G. T. Gillespie, Mrs. G. T. Caywood, and Mrs. J. W. Cain. Mrs. E. H. Eppen, Mrs. C. W. Piobert, Mrs. J. C. Smece and the hostess, Mrs. L. M. Nawrocky.

—Margie Orlando

In second north-south were Lt. and Mrs. Louis Lafayette, 139 1/2 points, while Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard F. Byrd took third on a 123-point tally. Misses Norma

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SURPRISE! SURPRISE! Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur R. Slattery, Asst. Provost Marshal, were honored Friday evening, March 23 by Officers and their ladies of the 701st MP Bn. and other close friends. Col. Slattery was formerly CO of the 701st. The occasion was the Slattery's wedding anniversary. From left, Mrs. Emmett W. Coz Jr., Mrs. Rex Smith, Major Rex Smith, Lt. Col. Edward Boust, Mrs. Slattery, Mrs. Edward Boust, Major Alexander Rapke, Lt. Col. Slattery, Dr. Adam Weiss, Mrs. Franklin (Maj. Leary) Winkle, Mrs. Arthur Slattery and Mrs. Adam Weiss.

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AROUND THE POST

1129-29 MP Det.

SFC Charles E. Foster was recently selected as "Soldier of the Month" to represent Hq. Co. 1129th Service Unit in Battalion competition.

SFC Joseph F. Karnick and SP2 Harold H. Ward recently returned for a period of six years to all their own vacancies.

Bustly sewing on PFC stripes are: Richard P. Fick, Eugene McDaniel, David Mitchell, Robert D. Young and Richard L. Edwards. Second Lieutenant Virgil P. Treasurer and PFC Charles E. Fend, members of the Hq. Co. 1129th Service Unit Pistol Team, recently fired in an individual match placing tenth and third, respectively.

Sgt. Vernon Drake in keeping with custom passed out cigars the other day to celebrate the arrival of a six pound baby boy.

WAG Det.

The arrival of the week at the WAC Detachment points to Pvt. Lorraine Paschke, a new arrival.

Spring this year will have a twofold glow as plans are being made for a fashion show by the 128th Laundry and the 128th Co. dedicated to the 3rd Armored Division. Featured in the Variety Show are the singing of the Holm Sisters (duet), and songstress Betty Thomas.

Heading their way to the Far East are: SP2 Evelyn LeBueser and Pvt. Regina Harsenhar.

Leaving us for TDY to Fort Lee, Va. are: Pvt. Mary Rose, SP2 Katherine Searcy and PFC Martha Cooper.

Our Softball team will get under way this Monday with Lt. Euseph W. Finney coaching.

24th Encl. Bn.

We are confident that the Battalion's performance during our coming ATP will be of such a caliber that a successful and to the test will be definitely achieved.

Our Company welcomes six new men that arrived here during the past week. The newcomers are: Pvt-2 H. Haller, Burgess Evans, Newton; SP2 Davis, and Sgt. Harvey.

Congratulations are in order to Pvt-2 J. Glover, Johnson, Neal and Phillips on being promoted to PFC.

Co. A

Company A has gone 85 days without an AWOL and is shooting for the 100 day mark. The first company to reach this goal will be authorized to suspend training on a Saturday morning.

This past week Company B had a change of Commanders, with Captain McKinnon taking over, and Lt. Stover going to the S-3 Section of the 240th. Lt. Stover had been in command for about 18 months.

Pvt-2 Archie L. Smith joined B Company this last week.

Co. C

Again this past week there has been blasting of rock at the Mill Creek Road construction site. The heavy machinery has been moving the rock out of the road-bed.

/Sgt. Floyd Berry, our First Sergeant, was transferred to the USATC at Fort Knox. M/Sgt. William Posey is the new First Sergeant and Sgt. Stover is the new Operations Sergeant.

2nd Ord. Bn.

PFC Theodore Whaley returned from a fifteen day leave last week just in time to receive congratulations on his newly won stripes. The Detachment Lounge is crowded these days with a number of art devotees. The would-be artists are turning out a good number of masterpieces. It is difficult to say just how it all started but the production line is more than adequate and a few of us are wondering if we are going to run out of wall space!

Other than pursuing normal activities and preparing for the arrival of USAR personnel for the coming summer training period, the 8th has been just rolling along during the past week.

the past week. The workload has been high and personnel losses heavy.

SFC Armes, PFC Phillips and PFC McCorvey, a threesome of familiar faces around the company area, have departed for attendance at the Clerical Procedures and Typing Course conducted by The Armored School.

144th Ord Co.

Our Commanding Officer, Capt. George E. Pickering, is presently on leave in preparation for his departure in Aberdeen, Province of Garmouth, Maryland, where he will attend the Associate Ordnance Officers Advanced Course. Temporarily in command during his absence is 1st Lt. Arthur P. Grazer Jr., our former Motor Officer. He is scheduled to depart in the near future — for a tour of duty in Europe, along with CWO Edward P. Surges.

SP3 Harris G. Napier will soon return to the anxieties of civilian life. PFC Bobby L. Bowen, the company's nominee for Battalion Soldier of the Month, took top honors.

588th Engr. Bn.

Congratulations to SFC and Mrs. Hardy C. Martin on the birth of their baby girl; also to

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Day on the birth of a girl. Eugene Copeland was recently promoted to the grade of PFC. We wish to extend a welcome to 2nd Lt. James V. Filaggi, SFC James L. Purcell, Pvt. John W. Huber and Pvt. Thomas J. Markham, who recently joined our company.

Co. A

A Company proved their skill on the rifle range again this past week. Approximately 95% of the men firing the Cal. 30 M1 qualified with high scores. Out of the 39 men who fired, 18 fired expert, 13 fired sharpshooter, 4 as marksmen.

We extend congratulations to the following Enlisted Men of Company A who graduated from 180th Engr. Group Schools: Carpenter—Pvt. Robert Jones; Demolition—PFC H. S. Hall; Electrician—PFC Norman Gaudette; Plumbers—PFC D. Fox Rieger; SP3 Thurman and PFC Charles Freda; Carpenter—SP3 Leroy Eulich; Demolition—PFC Johnnie Croger.

Congrats to Pvt. Joe R. Barner, who was appointed to PFC. We welcome back Lt. Sartor who has just returned from Officers Engineer Basic School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Co. B

We welcome Pvt-2 Paul L. Moore on his assignment to this unit.

Projects during the past week included: The Overflow Standpipe at Grahamsden Dam which was completed, repair of Post Wash Racks, repair of 13 buildings on post, and our latest project — support of 553rd Floating Bridge Company for painting.

Co. C

Pvt-2 John Rocio was admitted to the Post Hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery.

During the past week Company C went on bivouac for three days. While out the Company conformed with the projects that they have been working on for the past few weeks. They are the Post Engineer Rock Quarry and the Post Wash Racks.

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youth groups, including Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, PTA, German language classes, Literary Club, Music Club, and numerous other social groups. A question and answer period followed each discussion. Prominently displayed was a large map of Germany showing where all of the units will be stationed. Also posters, brochures and other pertinent information pertaining to Germany.

A profusion of spring flowers throughout the Chapin Annex provided a beautiful setting for the meetings.

Chaplain Maury Hundley Jr., presided at the meeting Tuesday morning, when Officers wives of the Commanders of the units which will be stationed at Drake Edwards Kaserne, Frankfurt, Germany, were hostesses at a get-together Coffee for all of the NCO and Specialists wives of these units. 503d Replacement Company; 503d MP Co. 3d Arm. Div.; Band, 3d AQMB; 503d CIC Det.; Hq. & Hq. Co. 3d Arm. Div.; H2 Hq. Battery, Division Artillery and 143d ASC.

Honored guests were: Mrs. Alva R. Fitch, Mrs. James H. Polk and Mrs. Donald V. Bennett. Hostesses were: Mrs. Charles Riemann, Mrs. J. Barczyk, Mrs. Reginald Franklin; Mrs. E. G. Butler, Mrs. Oliver Hockman and Mrs. McCurley.

Chaplain G. M. Rumbley was in charge of the meeting when Division Train Officers' wives met for Coffee Wednesday morning at 9:30 with Officers' wives from the 122nd Ord. Bn. 50th AEB, 57th AAA; 23d AEB and NCO Association who will all be together at Hanau, Germany. Chaplain Rumbley gave a very interesting and informative talk on all of the activities in Hanau, assisted by Chaplains, D. C. Richardson, Parker Thompson, F. Fish and Mrs. William D. Duncan. Hostesses for this occasion were: Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas W. Goggins and Mrs. G. M. Rumbley.

The Division Trains get-together Coffee and meeting were repeated again on Thursday morning at 9:30 for all of the NCO and Specialists wives of Hq. & Hq. Division Trains, Hq. 122nd Ord. Bn.; 50th AEB; 57th AAA and 23d AEB. Mrs. Marshall W. Holt, General Chairman, presided over the business meeting which was followed by talks presented by Chaplain G. M. Rumbley, Chaplain Parker Thompson, Chaplain D. C. Richardson and Mrs. William D. Duncan. Assisting Mrs. Holt were: Mrs. Douglas Yountz, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. James Bruney and Mrs. Johnny Shows. Mrs. William D. Duncan and Mrs. Thomas W. Goggins were hostesses.

—Emma H. Goggins

FORT KNOX

Women's Weekly Activities

MONDAY

1000-1108 Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Pulido) 3485
1200-1400 German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDonald) 2708
1300 Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, 4571)

1300-1400 Fur Alterations (Mrs. Knipp) RT 33462
1830-2130 Dog Obedience (85 for 8 wks) (Pittman Hall) (Brandt)

2000-2130 Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Smees) 3090

TUESDAY

1000-1108 German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) 5593
1300-1400 Music Guild (Gd Tuesday monthly) (Goths) 3571
2000- Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarline) RT 32202

WEDNESDAY

0930-1030 French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard — 5584
and Mrs. McDowell) — 4708
0930-1030 Rifle & Pistol Shooting (Godman Range) 2988
(Mrs. J. W. Smith)

1330-1500 Art-Sketching and Painting (Old Nursery Sch. Bldg.) 2571
(Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Van Dug)

1330-1730 Children's Art (Age 9 & over) (Old Nurs. Sch. Bldg.) 2571
(810 for 10 wks)

1900-2100 Beginning Sewing (Mrs. Buckles) 2802
(Bldg. T-4248) (Mrs. True)

THURSDAY

0930-1030 Horsemanship—Advanced (Mrs. Ross) RT 32126
(Post Stables)

0930-1030 Horsemanship—Beginners (Mrs. McKown) 5088
(Post Stables)

0930-1130 Tile Painting (Building 4248) (Mrs. Hall) 6877
1830-2030 Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm) RT 33559
(810 for 10 wks)

1900-2100 Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles) 2802
(Bldg. 4248) (8 for 10 wks.) (Mrs. True) 2802

FRIDAY

0900-1100 Knitting (Country Club) (1 fee) 6903
(Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Stewart)

0900-1100 Swimming (Gannon Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins) 3501
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AN ORCHID FOR MRS. NOSECK. Mrs. Dorsey Cullen pins an orchid on Mrs. Kenneth Noseck at a farewell party given for the Nosecks by G-1 Section, The Arm'd. Center, at the Country Club, Tuesday evening, March 27. Lt. Col. Noseck looks on with approving eyes.

Photo by Sgt. John Howley

AROUND THE POST

Hqs. Gp. 2128th SU
Co. A

We are sorry to announce the pending departure of two Company Officers, 1st Lt. William D. Herbe and 1st Lt. Donald A. Lohr. These two Officers will be separated from service shortly. All members of this unit will come 2nd Lt. Kenneth C. Duck, who has been assigned as Company Officer, Low Pressure Hearing Detachment. Congratulations to PFC William

J. Gravesmill who was selected as this unit's soldier of the month for March.

Co. B
During the past week this unit has welcomed the following listed personnel into the fold: M/Sgt. Lyle G. Hankins, SP3 Luther Chapman, SP3 James A. Eckoldt, Pvt. Charles B. Bulman, Pvt. Mark F. J. Wright, Sgt. Howard J. Stone, PFC Ernest M. Caswell, and Pvt. William E. Traxler.

New Citizens

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John F. Phillips Jr. . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Chester C. Troy . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Howard D. Wilson . . . Pfc and Mrs. Alfred J. Marcellio Jr. . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Wallace C. Goodman . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clifton E. Barnes . . . Pfc and Mrs. Allen C. Nelson . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Lewis R. Robinson . . . Pfc and Mrs. Gerald D. Jennings.
GIRLS to — Sfc and Mrs. Hardy C. Martin . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry T. Mowry . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Jackson W. Brock . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Theophas C. Jackson . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sullivan . . . Pfc and Mrs. Daniel A. Wisner . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Elmer L. Higdon . . . Sfc and Mrs. James E. Carter . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Charley E. Buckholzer . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Clelland W. Moulton . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Eddie H. Balentine . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Diggs . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Walter T. Hankins . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Parkinson . . . Capt. and Mrs. Daniel P. Heilman . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Norman McKinstry . . . Sfc and Mrs. Oscar L. Riggins . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. Johnnie Beard . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leon E. Lewis . . . Sfc and Mrs. Crawford D. Robertson . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Noah F. Webster . . . A/s and Mrs. Robert V. Wiley . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Martin . . . Pfc and Mrs. Raymond F. O'Brien . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond L. Paine . . . M/Sgt. and Robert L. Anson . . . Pfc and Mrs. William L. Hart . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. William E. Sims . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Guy J. Smith . . . Cpl. and Mrs. Pat Shoover . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. John A. Seckman . . . Sfc and Mrs. Lloyd B. Gage . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Tice.

Gen. Curtis-Col. Goers

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Curtis and Mary Kenty were second east-west with 188 points. Tied for third were Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Pascal and Col. Joseph V. Sheldon and Mrs. Arthur L. Knipp, both having 134 1/2 points. In the Women's Club game last week, Mrs. Henry M. Stelbel and Mrs. Sidney Hack had top score of 68 1/2 points. In second were Mrs. Allah R. Scullen and Mrs. Philip J. Frank with 63 1/2, while Mrs. Charles Kenney and Mrs. Vincent Curl took third with 57 even 60.

—Olin C. Harrison

Womens Club Says

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Brackett, Mrs. Walter Schaner, Mrs. Melton Sprull, Mrs. Adam Welas, Mrs. Lawrence Butler, Mrs. Arthur Slettery, Mrs. Lynne Blakesley, Mrs. Ricardo Wallace, and Mrs. Phillip Frank.

Mrs. Dorothy Ann Lee, Mrs. Lawrence Schaner, Mrs. E. I. Noreen and Mrs. John Parker, attractively dressed in "Frontier Day" costumes of calico, bonnets and sunbonnets, welcomed the guests. Bottled drinks were served as refreshments.

Mrs. Wendell Kelly, co-chairman, made all the arrangements for this most successful meeting by having the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Dolvin, who has just returned from a trip to Florida.

—Clyde Lyle

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In the individual honors, Hicks rolled a 204 for highest game for the evening, and a three game series of 544 to put her in second place for the season. Hart still holds the individual high for the season with a 215 and high series with a 591. Warfield has a 210 for second place and Vedell a 208 for third individual high game for the season. Shanberger holds a 512 for the season third high series.

Team High Games is held by Team Number 1 with a 786 and Team High Series by Ritz Restaurant with a 2207.

Anne P. Clements

Do-It-Yourself Hats

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honors for having the most unusual hat, while Mrs. Peter White had fashioned the craziest hat. Guests of the group acted as judges. They were Mrs. Stephen Benko, wife of the Commanding Officer, Student Regiment, The Arm'd. School; and Mrs. Lawrence Schlaner whose husband is director of the Combat Development Group, The Arm'd. School.

DESSERT-BRIDGE
A dessert-bridge was enjoyed by wives of Author Advanced Class students on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 28. Although short in attendance, the affair was long in merriment. High score was earned by Mrs. Ali Enami.

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AROUND THE POST

500th Car Co.

1st Lt. Louis Alvarez, our Executive Officer has been very busy this past week making preparation for separation from the service.

We wish to welcome 1st Lt. Jack A. Jones to the company. Lt. Jones has been assigned as Executive Officer to fill Lt. Alvarez's vacancy.

Congratulations are in order for the following men who were promoted from Pvt. to PFC. They are: Courtney Brokenbrough, Warner Johnson, Robert Oakes, James Smith and Kenneth Squires.

A cordial welcome has been extended to the following new men: SP3 Clifford Lee, SP3 Elijah McDavid, and Pvt. Edward McGuinn, Edward Ovara and Joseph Wyskanyer.

288th Ord. Bn.

During the past week, a course in Work Simplification began within the Battalion with 2d Lt. James A. Turner as instructor. The classes are intended for NCO's in the Battalion who are in position for such instruction.

Also during the past week, another convoy of vehicles intended for Camp Breckinridge left Fort Knox. These vehicles are intended for summer training at the camp.

79th Ord. Co.

This week the 79th Ord. Co. was assigned a new Company Commander, Captain Emil M. Klym. He is one of four men from the company who are on the 218th SU Group Rifle Team. The other three are Sgt. Joe Herron, SP2 Alfred Murphy and SP3 Jake Rawis.

83d Ord. Co.

This past week the 79th Ord. Co. also had seven men promoted from Pvt.-2 to PFC.

The Company Bowling Team, consisting of CWO Lieve, M/Sgt. Monroe, Dunbravo, SFC Hannu, and SP2 Cox, has regained first place in the Hudson 1800 League. The team now leads its League by two points.

The Company will move in May of this year to new quarters in the 6500 block. The new quarters will consist of one cinder block building which will house the whole unit. The men are very happy over this projected change of living quarters and accommodations.

TAS Automotive

Major William M. Mayhew has

been transferred from Engine Division to Maintenance Division to assume new duties as Executive Officer of Maintenance Division, Automotive Department, The Armored School.

The Automotive Department extends their welcome to 23 newly arrived members from the 569th Tank Battalion, and wishes them the best of luck in their new assignments within the Department. Track Vehicle Maintenance-Reserve Component Class Nr. 2 graduated from the Automotive Department. It was the first Class to graduate from the Automotive Department of this type. All personnel were from the "Empire Division" of New York State and was a very outstanding class.

180th Engr. Gp.

Msg. Co.

We welcome SP3 John A. Clark, Message Center, and PFC James R. Fantarella, Draftsman, from

the 553rd Engineer Company. The 340th Engineer Battalion has sent us by SFC James A. Higgins, a book for S4 and SP3 Robert Moyer, a cook.

2nd Lt. Oscar Palani, an August '55 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, comes to us from Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

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RFA Program Gaining Visiting Generals Say

Maj. Gen. John B. Murphy, of the office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel, and Resources, and Brig. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, special assistant to the Chief of Staff in charge of reserve affairs, visited the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, last week to view RFA training.

In Our 8th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, April 6, 1956

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Over 1,000 Buildings Involved In Transfer Of 3d Div. Property

More than 1,000 buildings and huge quantities of property, currently being used by the Gyroscoping 3d Armored Division, will be transferred to the Training Center when the Spearhead Tankmen depart for Germany. It was revealed by Lt. Col. Mark W. Kingdom, G-4, USATCA.

The transfer will begin April 27 and it is anticipated that the operation will be accomplished by June 20.

In preparation for the tremendous amount of administrative work involved, four officers and eight enlisted men from each regiment and the Specialist Training Battalion will assist the G-4 Section in the task.

A special orientation period, tentatively scheduled for April 17, will be conducted to familiarize officers and enlisted men on the procedure involved in the transfer.

Several Units Remain
According to information outlined by the G-4 Administrative Officer, 2d Lt. Milous H. Keith, USATCA Headquarters, Headquarters Company and the Replacement Company will remain in their present areas. The Specialist Training Battalion will also remain in its present area, but will acquire additional buildings for some of the schools which are under the battalion's control.

Moves necessitated by expansion of currently active units, activation of new units, school area and unavailability of some unit areas involve all of the regiments in USATCA.

New Areas Designated
The 1st Tng. Regt. Armor will be housed in the 6800 block; the 2d Tng. Regt. Armor will expand to occupy the 6900 and 6200 blocks; 3d Tng. Regt. Infantry, which is already established in (Continued on Page 3)

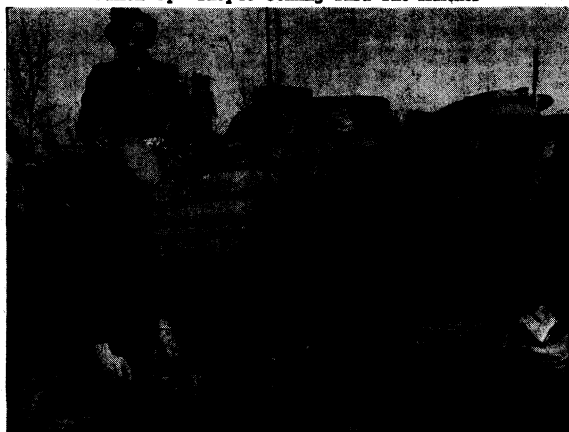
12th Bn. Named Sp. Tng. Bn. As School Operations Expand

The common specialist training organization in the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, the 12th Battalion, has been redesignated the Specialist Training Battalion.

The Specialist Training Battalion will continue operation of the Clerical School, the Communications School, and is enlarging the student body of the Automotive Maintenance School which last week was transferred to its new school. In addition, Supply School and a Supply Parts school is scheduled to begin operation in the near future.

The Communications school is a twelve week intermediate speed operator course which carries an MOS of either 090.0 or 051.0. Included in the list of subjects taught in the school are: International Morse Code, Procedure, Field Sets, and generally, all types of communications used by the army at the present time. During the last two weeks, the students work exclusively in the field with sets in order to become fa-

Button Up—They're Coming Thru The Hatchers



First Lt. Richard E. Helmske, CO of B-1, assists WAC Lt. Col. Emily C. Gorman into a comfortable position before taking Col. Gorman and WAC Capt. Ruth M. Haerr for a tank ride—Savely abiding violation of one of man's last domains.
—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

Backseat Driving Poser Solved: WAC Officers Take Tank Ride

Would the distasteful side indulge in backseat driving even while on a tankride?

The opportunity to resolve that question came when Lt. Col. Emily C. Gorman, Deputy Director of Women's Army Corps, Department of the Army, and Lt. Col. Nora C. Springfield, Second Army WAC Staff Advisor took time out from a staff visit to the Fort Knox WAC Det. to ask if they could go for a tank ride.

Capt. Clayton Lamberth, CO of HQ Co, USATCA, made arrangements and the two WAC officers, accompanied by Capt. Ruth M. Haerr, CO of the 2128th SU WAC detachment, went to the Frazier (Continued on Page 3)

New Singing Platoon In The Sp. Tng. Bn.

The newest musical addition to the activities of Company "A", Specialist Training Battalion, is a husky "Singing Platoon." Composed of twenty enlisted men from the Radio School, the Singing Platoon is rapidly becoming an established institution.

Many of the members of the group have had previous experience singing with church choirs and other amateur vocal organizations, but for some this is the first association with an organized chorus. However, the platoon rivals the most polished professional choruses, according to Director Pvt. James McCampbell.

One of the major functions of the Singing Platoon is to lead the rest of the company in song during the mile-long march each day from the barracks to the Radio School.

Special lyrics were composed for this purpose by Pvt. Marty Jacobs, and they are sung by the group to the tune of the popular "Bonnie Lassie." The platoon adapts its style to many types of music. Last Wednesday evening the group featured religious music at the Company "A" Easter Inspirational Program.

The platoon's most recent accomplishment was winning the Fort Knox singing competition held as a preliminary to Second Army and All-Army contests. By tape recording, the chorus will represent Fort Knox in Second Army competition April 18, and the winner of that contest will compete for best chorus in the U.S. Army.

Military Justice Courses Will Be Conducted Here

All permanent party personnel in the United States Army Training Center, Armor, who have not completed the mandatory Military Justice training will attend instruction to be conducted by the SJA Section, TAC, during April.

Officers who have not completed course "A" will attend the six hour course which will be given in four hour periods April 10, 13, and 17.

Warrant Officers and enlisted men who have not completed the six hour course "B" will attend on the following dates:

Course B-1, April 4 through 6; Course B-2, April 9 through 11; Course B-3, April 12 through 14; Course B-4, April 16 through 18; Course B-5, April 19 through 21; Course B-6, April 3 through 25.

General Discussion of Reserve Affairs

BRIG. GEN. CREIGHTON W. ABRAMS, Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff in charge of Reserve Affairs, and Maj. Gen. John B. Murphy, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel, and Resources, counter while here on a visit to see RFA training. Only this year Gen. Abrams served as Chief of Staff, The United States Army.

It was Gen. Abrams first visit to Fort Knox since his assignment to Washington in January after serving as Chief of Staff of The Armored Center for fourteen months.

They met Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USATCA, at headquarters and were briefed by the Commanding General on the operation and organization of the Training Center.

Tour By Helicopter
Gen. Myers accompanied Gen. Murphy and Abrams on a whirlwind helicopter tour of field training activities during which the visitors saw advanced individual training, armor, basic combat training, and basic unit armor training.

During the comprehensive 24 hour schedule they also inspected the 2d Armored Tng. Regt. tank maintenance facilities, barracks, Mess Halls, and company day rooms.

Organization Praised
"I've seen four training centers where RFA volunteers are being trained for six months, and I kind of like the method of organization here better than any place else," Gen. Murphy said at the conclusion of the visit.

Speaking of the overall RFA program, Gen. Murphy pointed out that reserves are now coming into the service at the rate of 1,000 a week.

"The RFA program is growing and it'll be only a short time until it takes fire and we'll be getting the number we contemplated. The volunteer plan will be a success. The men will go into units and will be ready for combat as soon as the units are ready," he said.

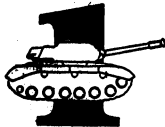
Increase Anticipated
Abrams recalled that the first six months trainees were graduated recently. Enlistments have been increasing each week since the law was passed.

"I think more and more people are getting better informed and are recognizing the reserve advantages," Gen. Abrams said.

He predicted that additional increases would be in the program during "Military Reserve Week" April 22 to 28. It is being sponsored by the National Security Commission, which is composed of patriotic citizens.

He said the training held at Fort (Continued on Page 3)

TANKER TOPICS



Mg. HARRY Co. — SP3 Edward O. Demyan

Last week 1st Regt. had baseball practice with 250 to 300 spectators reporting from various companies in the Regt. PFC Alvin Griggs, head coach and a member of this company, says that many of the boys look impressive. . . . Welcome to SP3 Kenneth R. Watkins, who came to us from Hqs&SvCo., 4th Recon, 3d Arm'd. Division. Also welcome back to our great **Miss** Hall Sergeant, Billy C. Raguer, who has just spent his 10-day leave in Florida.

Congratulations to SFC August "Gus" Bresnane for being not only one of the most efficient communications Chiefs at Fort Knox but also of having the honor of being one of the best liked NCO's in the barracks.

1st Battalion

Hqs. — SP3 William H. Parsons

SP3 Eugene Saylor has left on a leave to last until time for proceeding for separation. He said he was going to practice on his golf and also get used to the idea of being a civilian again.

M/Sgt. Dwayne Johnson received a beautiful trophy for being the high scorer on the bowling team. . . . We were sorry to lose one of our truck drivers. Pvt. Robert Van Den Brink. He was transferred to 3d Regt.

Alfa — SP3 Thomas P. Beard
Alfa Company welcomed Sergeant Charles D. St. Pierre to the organization on March 23. He was previously assigned to Company C of the 1st Bn. . . . SP2 Albert Sandridge returned from his seven days leave. He spent

his leave with his family in Charlottesville, Va. He is planning on his release from service on April 19.

SFC Saunders Smith, Ernest Short, Sgt. Joe Lawton, Marion McKindra, and Cpl. John Zelko TDY platoon sergeants, are preparing their platoons for shipment sometime in the first week of April.

Bravo — SP3 John T. Brasla

Now that our command inspection is over everybody is breathing a bit easier. The credit for this superior inspection goes to everyone in this company from the Commanding Officer to the trainees.

We lost all four of our TDY Sergeants, SFC Hiram L. Thomas back to Camp Stewart, Ga., and Sgts. John H. Blackwelder, Jr., Arthur I. Benton and Clifford C. Hall back to Fort Benning, Ga.

Charlie — SP4 Charles Meisner
Charlie Company has safely completed two weeks of training in fine shape. . . . This week the men have been instructed on the Range Finder and Direct Fire Sight. . . . Pvt. James Sanders left for Europe.

Pvt. William E. Johnson leaves next week for Fort Ord, Calif. . . . SP3 George Williams is back from leave after spending 13 days at his home in California. While there, he attended the wedding of his brother and also soaked up some of that California sun.

Delta — Pvt. Leon R. McCarty
Congratulations to acting Motor Sergeant, SP2 Roger E. Jones, who is the proud father of an eight-pound, three-and-one-half ounce, baby boy. . . . Primping for the Command inspection has finally reached a climax. Delta Company completed the inspection with a superior rating.

M/Sgt. Robert J. Zimmerman has just returned from a five day leave to his home in West Virginia. . . . Pvt. Harold M. Heller has just returned from a four-day Jewish Holiday leave. . . . Well presented at the first Regimental baseball practice was

Delta Company. Forty men.

Echo — Pvt. Thomas E. Wicket
We extend our congratulations to Pvt. Deidno A. Chavez and Joseph C. Connor, two of our tank commanders who have assumed the responsibilities of married men this last week.

It seems that many of the new tank commanders are taking this opportunity to be married. Private Ronald L. Embling plans to get married this week also. . . . **Foxtrot — Pvt. Julius C. Mendenhall**

Foxtrot Company has undergone quite a change in the past two weeks. We have acquired a new Company Commander, 1st Lt. Donald A. Davery, and a new First Sergeant, M/Sgt. S. C. Scarborough. . . . At the present time, a group of Tank Commanders are engaged in preparing the company's 30 tanks for storage.

Plans are underway to select some baseball players to try out for Battalion and Regimental teams. It looks as if our company has an abundance of baseball players, from the number of men who have made inquiry concerning the try outs.

2d Battalion

Alfa — Pvt. Jack L. Weinstein

Alfa Company received its first trainee. He is Pvt. Marvin A. Raines. Welcome Marv. . . . We extend our welcome to two new Sergeants. They are Sgt. Thomas H. Barmore and Sgt. Firth J. Sykes. . . . We are losing to B-2, Motor Sergeant Bennie Taylor.

Company Clerk Ben Gastel is having car trouble. Something is knocking in the motor. It will only cost a couple hundred to get fixed.

New look in the day room: The pool tables have been re-covered with green felt. . . . Pvt. Schindler, a holdover, has left for Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Bennett is the new motor officer. **Bravo — SP3 John J. Curry, Jr.**

Once again this week the company received "The Order of the" (Continued on Page 9)

Sportsmanship Applies In Safety Consciousness

by M/Sgt. Robert Wood
G-1, Safety Section

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Talk Hometown Topics Ate Tank



An M-47 is practically a hometown meeting place for five RFA trainees in Delta-3. The five men, all from Black River Falls, Wis., are members of the same five-man tank crew. Their home unit is the Company A, 192d Tank Battalion, of the Wisconsin National Guard. Pictured, left to right, are Pvt. Joseph F. Peters, James H. Betz, Gary L. Taylor, and Robert R. Johnson. The fifth member Pvt. Terry L. Finch was on company detail when the photo was taken.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

Five Wisconsin National Guard Buddies Serve Entire Six Months Duty Together

The population of Black River Falls, Wis., is due to increase from 16,068 to 16,073 on April 21.

This statistical footnote represents a recovery from a decrease incurred as a consequence of the Reserved Forces Act of 1955.

Five Black River Falls youths, all members of Co. A, 192d Tn. Bn. of the Wisconsin National Guard, volunteered in a group for the new six-month active duty program. They will return to their local National Guard unit on the April 21 date.

The Wisconsin tankers are Pvt. Terry L. Finch, Robert R. Johnson, Joseph F. Peters, Gary L. Taylor, and Harold H. Betz.

They were among the first to volunteer under the new program and are in the second cycle scheduled to complete training at Fort Knox. They are slated to graduate April 18.

Basic Training Together

After being accepted for active duty they were all sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where they took basic combat training in the same unit. On completion of this phase of training they were transferred to the U. S. Tng. Ctr. Armor, here at Fort Knox for the ten week advanced armor individual training course and finally, the intensive new four week basic unit armor training cycle.

On arrival at the training center they were not only assigned to the same company, D-3, but were all made members of the same tank crew. A complete tank crew consists of five men so this gave the Black River Falls quintet exclusive proprietorship of the big M-47 Tank to which they were assigned.

This makes for good old fashioned bull sessions about the old times and provides a home town atmosphere which makes their six month training period more comfortable.

But this is not the only advantage occurring from the assignment. It is of value to the military in many ways. Knowing each other they operate better as a team, hometown social restraints assist discipline both in training and, potentially, in combat operations and they will be more easily integrated as a working team when they return to their home unit.

RFA Program Gaining

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Knox of 5,500 would be reached this summer.

Gen. Abrams returned by plane to Washington March 28. Gen. Murphy spent two days at the home of Mrs. Murphy's parents in Elizabethtown and also visited his brother-in-law, Mr. Bill Harris, manager of the Fort Knox Radio Station WSAK in Radcliff.

12th Bn. Named

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an MOS of 630. The subjects now being taught in the automotive school are: Engine Tuneup, Engine Trouble Shooting, Engine Preventive Maintenance, Recovery Operations and Principles in Electricity, all chassis subjects, Transmissions and Wheel Alignment.

The average number of students in each class in this school is 30. However, this number will increase in the near future.

The Supply School scheduled to begin during the latter part of April, will train men for jobs as general supply clerks. They will work in conjunction with the Clerical School who will teach the supply students basic typing. The Parts Supply School will train students to become parts supply specialists.

Backseat Driving Poser

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Tank Range where Bravo-1, 1st Tng. Regt. Armor soldiers were training.

Col. Gorman and Capt. Haer were assisted aboard a big M-47 tank by company commander 1st Lt. Richard R. Heinicke and went for their first tank ride. The Tank Commander was Pvt. Lester L. Snider and the "front seat driver" was Lt. Heinicke.

Col. Gorman supplied the unsolicited answer to the question voluntarily at the conclusion of the ride.

"I enjoyed it very much. I'm just sorry I didn't have enough courage to learn to drive one," she said. "Anyway I made sure that Lt. Heinicke didn't hit any big holes. You know—back seat driver."

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The Radio Communications School will be re-located in the 6200 block; the Transitional Training Unit, soon to be put into operation to assist in raising educational levels of USATCA soldiers, will be housed in the North-West portion of the 6000 block; and the Automotive Maintenance School will occupy the major portion of the 9000 block.

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Maintaining Spiritual Drive

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Merit M. Lampton

Moral and spiritual inertia beset us constantly. We reach unusual heights of insight and inspiration during periods like Christmas and Easter—and then, what? The answer depends upon our desires, and upon our sincere attempts to implement those desires. A regular plan of personal devotions, attendance at divine worship, and participation in religious activities are mandatory.

One can be a good man without going to services. He can apply the golden rule without singing hymns with a congregation on the Sabbath. He can win a deserved place of respect in the community without joining a church. However, he is doing all this the hard way. He is neglecting the Great Resources of guidance and insight. In most instances, the individual who lives according to the highest moral standards and who has won a place of honor among his associates, is living on the momentum of earlier contacts and earlier inspirations. Lessons of conduct taught in the Sunday School, catechism class, or learned from religiously motivated parents are serving this man well. All too often, he forgets the real mainspring of his own power for living.

Bowling experts insist that the player who makes a three-step approach to the delivery line is placing too great a reliance upon the strength of his arm. He does not have the advantage of momentum which the four-step or five-step approaches afford. He may become a very good bowler, but he is certainly doing it the hard way. The individual who approaches the problems of living through short cuts does not have the power of momentum which the longer, and more persistent preparation gives. He has to depend too much upon the self-generated power of the moment. Sooner or later he may find himself weighed in the balances and found wanting.

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Maj. James R. Emerson, Sp. Tng. Bn. and Commandant of the Radio School, receives the runner-up trophy in the Fort Knox Pistol Championship Tournament from Deputy Post Commander Col. Alexander M. Miller. The pistol tournament competition was held last week at Tullipata Pistol Range and the awards were presented at the conclusion of the shoot. Members of the team are lined up in the background.

—Photo by Sgt. Claude Frydrych

TANKER TOPICS . . .

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Silver Wedge Sgt. J. Johnson, the best tank maintenance in the battalion for the week. The award was presented by Major Charles A. Rickman, the Battalion Commander. Pvt. John Pellman received a commendation for having the best tank to be inspected this month within the Regiment. This week the Company received two new permanent party. They are SFC Lloyd Johnson and SFC Robert Maskey. SFC Lloyd Johnson is presently TDY to Fort Lee, Va., and SFC Robert Maskey has received orders for shipment to Europe.

Pvt. Thomas J. Johnson is presently processing for shipment to Fort Dix Overseas Replacement Station, and shortly there after will ship to USAFEUR. Charlie—Pvt. James E. Lovingsood Company C threw out the welcome mat for SP3 John J. Marshall. SP3 Marshall is the new supply clerk and Charlie Company wishes him the best of luck in his new job.

Pvt. Lloyd Allen, Bruce Wells and Richard Kislind held their heads high as they prepared to ship out. These three men were selected to represent Company C in the ARTC Honor Guard. Charlie Company wishes them the best of luck in their new undertaking.

Delta—SP3 T. Lebamoff The tenth week is upon us and with it we wish to welcome two new permanent party members. They are Sgts. Perry Phillips and Walter Page. Sgt. Phillips will act as our field first and Sgt. Page will be assigned to the battalion mess.

Unusual Arrivals With the conclusion of our ninth week four new arrivals joined our company. The report is as follows: Four five-or black kittens, mother doing fine. The entire company welcomes and wishes the new family the best of luck while in the army. Echo—Pvt. Jerry Gerstman We have some new men in our company, which were transferred from other companies. They are Pvt. Kenneth R. Little, Ben D. Jurey, and John A. Eckert. We extend to them a welcome hand.

Our Company Clerk, SP3 Joseph Fineman, is still on leave. We hope he is having a great time. . . This week we have this cycle, who is processing for a minority discharge.

Foxrot—Pvt. Dan Bristol Saturday, the 23d of March,

Foxrot Company said goodbye to old quarters and moved. The orderly room is now combined with the day room and the personnel are living like kings in the maintenance barracks. Everyone is well pleased with the new arrangement, especially, SFC Charles Myers.



Headquarters—SP3 Micorell

Congratulations to CWO Paul P. Migliorino and the members of the 3d Bn. Officers Bowling Team who have gained first place in the White League at the 3d Armd. Div. Officer's Club lanes. They have been firing with the spot throughout the season and have finally reached their goal.

The Specialist Tng. Bn. came up with another "ringer" and took three points from the 3d Bn. entry in the USAFCA League at Bowling Alley No. 3 on the 28th of March.

Party for Cagers

The 3d Battalion Basketball team was tendered a small party on the 27th of March as a token of gratitude for their excellent showing throughout the season and for their winning of the Post Battalion Level Basketball Championship.

Welcome aboard to Pvt. Larry Cailman who has just been assigned as permanent party and will take over the duties of your local correspondent shortly as I leave on a one-way trip to Pennsylvania.

Alpha—PFC Hyman

Our ranks were bolstered by four new Sergeants, namely Fugh, Cole, Chumley and Johnson.

Also welcome to our new First Sergeant, M/Sgt. Floyd Berry, who took over the administrative duties while M/Sgt. Berry is taking his tanker OT. There seems to be some confusion, though. Who's the First Sergeant? With M/Sgt. Berry referring questions to M/Sgt. Berry and vice-versa there seem to be a few confused permanent party.

Good luck to our new Field (Continued on Page 7)

Training Center Awards

MRS. GRACE I. DEXTER, Secretary—Stenographer to Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USAFCA, was presented a Certificate of Achievement by the General for efficiency and fidelity for the period March 1965 until March 1966. Mrs. Dexter resigned her position last week to accompany her husband, Capt. Robert V. Dexter, who will grocease in Germany soon with Sig. Co., 3d Tank Bn., 3d Armored Division.

For the second time since the institution of the award three weeks ago, Bravo Company, 3d Battalion, again won the "Silver Wedge Nut" plaque for having the least number of tank deficiencies among 3d Battalion companies for the week. Presentation of the plaque was made to B-2 CO, 1st Lt. James A. Prewitt, by Maj. Robert E. Rodd, 3d Bn. CO.

Tank Commander PVT. JOHN E. PELLMAN, B-2, was commended by the 1st Tng. Regt. Armored Inspection team for having "one of the best caged tanks that the team has ever inspected." Pvt. Pellman was given custody of the "Wedge Nut" plaque which the company won that week. Company Commander Lt. Prewitt presented him the award as a token of recognition of his work.

M/Sgt. DWAIN JOHNSON, Sergeant Major of the 1st Bn., 1st Tng. Regt. Armored, was presented a trophy for having rolled 186 pins, the highest single game score made in the battalion bowling team. Team Captain M/Sgt. Robert E. Rodd made the presentation.

CWO ALLIE E. DAVIS, who retired last week after twenty-nine years and six months service, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for Meritorious Service during the period of May 1965 until March 1966.

"Outstanding Trainee of the Day" selections for the period April 2 through April 7 were PVTs. ROBERT E. MURPHY, ROBERT H. SIMS, DAN R. WOODY, all of B-2; and PVTs. WAYNE R. BECKER and ROGER C. GRIMM, both of A-12.

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TANKER TOPICS

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First Sergeant, PFC Emmett Johnson, who has taken over until we NCOs command our tanks. We must add that he is really sharp with that new field jacket and that OD whistle.
Bravo—M/Sgt. Goods

Lt. Pehrson has now returned from his short leave with his brother at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Welcome back, sir... We are now well on the way to completing our Spring clean-up. The company area is looking better every day, with newly-applied whitewash and new fences... We are now fixing up our day-room. We hope to have it completed very soon.

Master Sergeant Aubrey Rortner has retired after twenty years service. He is going to live at Henderson, Ky. The best of luck to Sergeant Rortner. It's been a pleasure to serve with you, Charlie—SP3 Woolen

Our best wishes to SPI Murray who was transferred to G-4 USATCA last week. He did a fine job while serving as a Supply Sergeant at our company. Good luck in your new position, SPI Murray. Good luck too, to SFC Hart who inherited the job of Supply Sgt.

Between Pvt. Leo Wolldrige, a master artist and paint mixer, and M/Sgt. Wiseman, an expert

on whitewashing, Charlie Company will be the most eye-catching and colorful company in the entire Army in a very short time. Delta—Pvt. Perria

Delta Company has moved to the field for a two-week stay. The group out in the field is the former Group I. They are the only Group of trainees left here since the graduation of Group III and the transfer of Group II to Co. A, 93 Bn.

Delta Company wishes to welcome its new men to the company. They are: Sgts. Albert Baldus, Alvina Williamson, William Carroll, and SP2 John Ham and Privs. Van Den Brink, Rodriguez, Fele, Stauffer, and Franks. We hope they enjoy their stay here in Delta Company.

Echo—SP3 Dyer
During the lapse in training the company has been participating in an area beautification project and Echo-3 is shaping up into a scenic attraction. The grounds have been landscaped and seeded and the concrete and rock areas have been thoroughly whitewashed.

One of the most eagerly awaited events in the history of Echo-3 is slowly taking place. The men who had been originally held over as tank commanders are now being assigned as permanent party. So far Pvt. Catalano, Freeman, Gill and Iseral have been assigned and six others are waiting for their orders.

Leave and Visits
Pvt. Charles Matzel has returned from New York after visiting with his wife and family for four days. . . . Pvt. Allen W. Miller has returned from a visit with his father in North Dakota. During his visit he encountered heavy snowstorms and inclement weather. . . . 1st Lt. William H. Wintz, our CO, has just returned from a well-deserved four-day leave. Lt. Wintz spent his time in Kansas City, Mo., visiting his wife's family.

Last, but by no means least, our Company has 242 days since the last private motor vehicle injury and 131 days without an AWOL.

4th Battalion

Alfa—SP3 Robert Mattalano

We extend our regards to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward A. Kleinfelter, our 1st Sgt. Mrs. Kleinfelter gave birth to a baby girl on March 18 and Sgt. Kleinfelter took a 16-day leave to visit with the baby. They have three older girls. . . . Also going on leave was SP2 W. S. Fortenberry, Jr., for ten days, and Sgt. Lewis C. Beatty for seven days.

We wish to welcome PFC Donald Corry who comes to us from R & P Co., USATC, Armor. Farewell to Sgt. Clarence Mallett who has gone to R & P Co., USATC, Armor.

Bravo—SP3 Francis Copeland
SP3 Arnold O'Neil was discharged the past week. He secured very glad to get back to civilian life. . . . PFC Malcolm Stiermer is a very proud papa. He was very anxious to go on leave to see his newly born.

All the men are very glad to be back from bivouac.

Charlie—PFC Larry Handy
SFC William Smith reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy March 28, and went on a 30 day reenlistment leave, departing with his new 1956 Ford.

PFC William McCandless and SP2 Phillip Allison returned from a ten day leave March 22.

Two cooks, SP3 Roy McGoon and PFC Bonnie Wilson, left on

a ten day leave the 31st of March. . . . The few cadre that are left in the company are busy cleaning the company area, and it is beginning to look very nice.

Specialist Training Battalion

Bn. Hqs.—SFC Max L. Coles

The battalion bowling team moved a step closer to the top spot in the league as they split four points with the 2nd Battalion squad. That leaves the team on (Continued on Page 8)

Chap. Lampson Speaks At Inspirational Program

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Merit M. Lampson, senior chaplain for the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, was the featured speaker of the evening at a special Easter Inspirational Program last week at Company "A", Specialist Training Battalion.

Chaplain Lampson, in his address, emphasized the importance of Christ's leadership on earth among men and discussed the way in which people today may follow his example.

The program, under the direction of Pvt. Jack McCullough, opened with Pvt. Larry Basilevic singing "The Lord's Prayer."

A tableau then depicted an example of the Easter theme that God took upon Himself man's nature and sacrificed Himself for man's salvation.

Next, a religious solo, "Calvary," was sung by Pvt. Wayne Becker. Pvt. Becker was then joined by the newly formed men's chorus in singing the Easter anthem, "Christ Our Lord is Risen Today." After Chaplain Lampson's address, the chorus closed the program with "Now the Day is Over."

The program was attended by many of Company "A" and their families and friends. It is anticipated that similar events of this nature will take place in the future.

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TANKER TOPICS

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by two and one-half games out of first place. Pvt. Joseph W. Stammers had high game and high series.

Baseball Pro Walton In 1st Regt. Tryout

Versatile athlete Pvt. James R. Walton, of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, is one of the many hopefuls trying out for a berth on the baseball team in the 1st Regt. Armored.

A twenty-one year old native of Shattuck, Okla., Pvt. Walton won a total of ten letters during his four years at the Shattuck High School. He clearly indicated his bent for baseball, winning letters for four consecutive years, and three letters each for football and basketball.

The hard-slugging, six-foot-two, 190 pound outfielder won a baseball scholarship on graduating from high school to Oklahoma A&M where he devoted himself exclusively to the diamond. Freshmen are not allowed to participate in major athletics at the school so Walton had to wait until his sophomore year to pick up his first collegiate letter in baseball.

At the end of his sophomore year he left Oklahoma A&M to sign as a bonus player with the Washington Senators and was sent to Orlando, Fla., where he played Class D ball in the Florida State League.

After undergoing "seasoning" during the 1950 season, he expected a move up to the latter to Class B circuits or higher but the long arm of the U.S. Army caused a postponement of his plans.

Pvt. Walton said that he would like to take an active part in Army sports not only to help his unit in athletic competition but also to help keep himself in shape to continue his athletic career after reverting to the Army reserve.

Approximately 100 men, from the battalion, were very fortunate to have witnessed the inter-service Olympic basketball tryouts, held March 22, at the Armory in Louisville.

We extend our welcome to three new officers in the battalion, 1st Lt. Donald Hobbs, assigned to Charlie Company; 1st Lt. Richard A. Bostler, assigned as the battalion S-4 officer, and 1st Lt. Robert E. Keen, assigned to Bravo Company. We also welcome Charlie Company back to our battalion.

1st Lt. Larry Sears

The men of Class 163 have been promoted in becoming active in many of Company A and Battalion activities. Participating in the company chorus and also the "Singing Platoon" are Pvt. Alex R. Ballan, Wayne R. Becker, Douglas C. Cowles, Samuel E. Meserve and Richard A. Schroeder. These five men in addition to their participation in the "Singing Platoon" are maintainers of the Cavalry Road Choir. Also, from Class 163 are Pvt. McKinley B. Brinkley, Lawrence L. Losen, who are displaying their talents in the Alpha Company band. Pvt. Laren plays the tuba while Pvt. Brinkley, a jazz musician in civilian life, is a saxophonist.

Pvt. Robert S. Hamilton, Class 162, is hoping to present a golf club for interested students later in the spring.

CO On Leave

1st Lt. William R. Skinner is acting CO in the absence of Capt. E. Furman, who is spending a leave in Chicago and Canada. 2nd Lt. Edward C. Hanson will "walk down the aisle" on the 7th. Good luck Lt. Hanson. Some of our buildings are now being occupied by the new Parts Clerk School. SP3 John Swafford and PFC Robert Bullock, of the supply room, will be leaving us in April to join the "Civilian Ranks."

Bravo - Pvt. Bill Tribler

Capt. Thelma L. Frazier assumed command of Bravo Company last week. He began his tour here by leading the company in dismounted drill and showed the ability and military bearing that will uphold the high standards set by the departing Capt. Fred E. Albert.

The company basketball team nipped Alfa, 54-63, in the first game of the Specialist Battalion series. SP3 Chester "Zee" Zlotka led the attack with 16 points, followed by Pvt. Melvin Sheets, Class 242, with 12 points. Two members of the permanent party, SP3 Rolan W. Coulter, of the supply room, and SP3 John Baldwin, of the Clerical School, were discharged the last weekend in March. Four M/Sgt. David D. Dunseath, Maurice L. Smith, James H. Tucker and George N. Evans have been added to the Supply School Staff.

Outstanding Student Record
Pvt. Ronald L. Bauer, Class 238, missed but two questions in six weeks of classes for a fantastic average of 99.3.

SP3 Eugene Harter, Class 239, became the father of a baby boy, born at the Brick Hospital, March 28. PFC Richard Bell, Class 240, sparred with the middle-weight contender, Chuck Davey, while at Michigan State. Back to the subject of fatherhood: The big day finally arrived for our departing SP3 Coulter when his wife presented him with his first son at Davidson's, March 19. In the future the Coulters should have quite a celebration, for March 19 just happened to be "Daddy's" 22nd birthday.

Charlie - Pvt. Dick Elia
Welcome to 1st Lieutenant Donald Hobbs, our new Executive Officer. He joins us from Headquarters Company, USATCA. And a handshake for Private Fred Crouter and George Klamut; they're going to tidy up the clerical work in the Auto School and the Company Supply. The Springs in the air for the students, at least Pvs. Earl Venable and Gerry Wilson have been married for several weeks now, and Burt Stevens celebrated his third anniversary March 20th. Pvs. Marvin Horton and Gene Hubbard have already led "Phase One." They are expected fathers now and Ira Hurand has a five-and-one-half pound baby daughter.

Europe For Two

Lucky man of the week is Pvt. Daniel Lindemann. He will be joined by his fiancé, Miss Ann Lee Curtis, in his next assignment. They are both going to Europe, and the nuptials will take place there. Lindemann has a few relatives in the old Country, and it won't be long before there are more.

Clerical School - PFC Ollie Fink
Congratulations are in order to Marvin Butt, instructor at the school, who has just been promoted to SP2. SP2 Butt has more than five years of active service and counts among his most interesting assignments the 13 months he spent as part of a Military Advisory group to Thailand.

Housing Problem

Happy indeed is M/Sgt. Richard Donovan, who has just located a house on post for his family. This is ordinarily not too difficult, but when one has nine children it does complicate things a bit. Student of the Week is PFC William L. Hart. PFC Hart is a member of Class 243 and is on TDY from the 11th Cavalry Regt. His home is in Boulder, Colo.

Radio School - Pvt. Larry Baricovic

Receipt of the "Honor Graduate" and a near perfect 98.5 total-scholastic average clinched Pvt. Wayne J. Fink's successful completion of the Radio School. PFC Philip J. Franka, Class 187, is not only a skilled trombonist in the company band, but also plays a pretty tune on the radiotele as well. So well, in fact, that he has been selected as "Student of the Week."

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Mail Overseas Travels Fast

DRAKE-EDWARDS KASERNE—The mail geht schnell in Germany.

An Air Mail letter can leave Drake-Edwards, the consolidation point for all 4th Infantry (and soon 3d Armored) mail at 11 a.m., processes through the 28th Base Post Office in Frankfurt, arrive at the Rhein-Main Airport and be in New York early the following morning.

But speed is not the only distinctive feature about European mail. According to Sgt. Alex B. Findlay, Advance Party postal clerk, the work here will be double that at Fort Knox. Although mail comes from the States already sorted according to units, the PO clerk must distribute them to three other sub-units located at Bad Nauheim, Gelnhausen and Kirch Goens.

The volume of mail is tremendous in APO 39, the post office that will service 3d Armored troops. For instance, during the Christmas holidays, 4th Infantry clerks processed a record 1,100 bags in one day. On March 20, the Kaserne PO received a total of 170 mailbags following the arrival of a mail-carrying ship in Bremerhaven. The daily average of outgoing mail is between 70 and 80 bags.

The work doesn't end there. The range of duties for a PO clerk approximates those of a civilian postal clerk. One of his major jobs is handling the "cages." Last year, money order business alone averaged \$70,000 a month, while monthly stamp sales totaled \$18,000.

Simple Accidents Run Up Safety Bill

At a recent safety seminar held at The Armored Center, the Post Safety Director announced that accidents at Fort Knox last year cost the government \$29,210 per day in 1955.

In addition, 140 man months were lost due to men being off duty because of accident injuries. Included in these statistics are accidents such as these: One soldier spent a week in the hospital because of an injury received in a fist fight. The probable cost of his argument and the resulting injury for the government is \$88.

In another accident, a soldier detailed to fill canteen containers overloaded himself and dropped half the supplies on his foot. Luck-

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In addition, the clerks "directed" stray letters to their proper addresses at a rate of 15,000 a month.

The rapidity of arrival often depends on an uncontrollable factor—the weather. In good weather, fourth class mail will take about 20 days to ship across the Atlantic. Air Mail will usually take between four or five days from the time it is posted until it reaches its destination.

"Unfortunately," says Sgt. Findlay, "there is always more mail going out than coming in. Always." He was seconded by Sgt. Al Castillo, Ivy Division Postal clerk. They estimated the ratio of outgoing to incoming mail was about two to one.

As yet, the volume of 3d Armored mail has not been large. But APO 39 will be a busy place once the main body of troops arrives. "A lot of young men are

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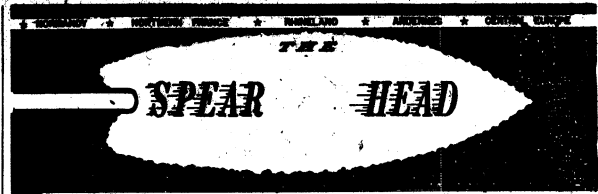
33d Tank Bn. Wins CMI Honor

The Medical Detachment, 33d Tank Bn., received an overall rating of 100 per cent in the March Command Maintenance Inspection.

A layout of medical equipment from the Detachment was judged the finest display found during the inspection.



RE-ENLISTMENT CLASS — Men of Battery B, 500th AFA pose after re-enlisting on masses (L. to r.) Pvt. Sammy McAfee, Pvt. Franklin Sheldale, Pvt. Marvin Meyerhoff, Pvt. Charles Henderson, Pvt. James Whitmore, Pvt. Richard Graydon, Pvt. Terry Shumway, Pvt. Reginald McDowell, Pvt. John Lamerson, Pvt. Otha Freeman, Pvt. Howard Deany, Pvt. Glad Sutton, and Pvt. Frank Swanson.



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Second Army Variety Show Set For Anniversary Week

The Second Army Showmobile will premier its '56 talents on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Anniversary Week, April 8-15. The show will open its '56 tour a month early to appear at Fort Knox in honor of the 3d Armored's birthday celebration.

The entertainment bill, "Holiday in Paris," runs 60 minutes, and offers 17 vocal, instrumental and production numbers. The excursion to Gay Paree is provided by 14 men and women from the Second Army area. They are not professional entertainers, but long hours of rehearsal have given their production the professional touch.

Advance reviews of "Holiday in Paris" give show-stopping honors to "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend," which features PFC Barbara Maloney and Pvt. Betty Jo Thomas. M/Sgt. Jimmy Watts has been acclaimed for his version of "C'est Si Bon." He doubles as a dancer and Parisian taxi chauffeur in other numbers. Other popular vocals of the show are "Can Can" from the popular musical of the same name, "Never Be An Artist," and "C'est Magnifique."

The troupe is traveling almost 4,000 miles on this junket and is equipped to perform in theaters, high school auditoriums, armories, and when necessary from the pocket-size stage of their prop truck. At Fort Knox during the 3d Armored's Anniversary Week the Parisian Set will be found at Service Club 4 on Thursday night, Service Club 3 on Friday night and Service Club 2 on Saturday night. Show times will be 2030 hours for all three performances.

Invitations have gone out to families of the 3d Armored men for the Saturday and Sunday of Anniversary week, April 14-15. The men are strongly urged to encourage the attendance of

friends and relatives and are assured of a well-rounded, entertaining program.

Better than a hundred separate attractions and events are scheduled. They range from a tank ride for little brother, competitive sports for the soldier, to intimate

glimpses of Army life for parents and wives. Arrangements have been made for guests to eat in company mess halls and if desired, sleep in specially designated barracks. Guest house facilities on Post will also be available for lodging.

Society Of Historians To Begin In Division

Plans for a Society of Historians were begun in the Division last week with a directive from Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, CG, that an unofficial organization be formed for those men interested in historical study.

The Society, with activities to be held during non-duty hours, would be organized under an elected president, with a board of directors representing the Commands of the Division. Membership would be open to all members of the Division and their dependents who are interested in history.

Committees would be selected to develop each year's program for the Society, arrange meetings and procure speakers.

The Society would meet at least once a month, with Division-wide attendance. Groups for research on particular studies would be named and their findings given to the assembled Society.

A study of Roman military operations in Western Germany in ancient times was suggested as a subject starter, to realize the parallel with present operations.

Shows Fills Spare Time In Germany

By PFC Al Greenstein, "Spearhead" Editor

Entertainment for the GI is no problem in Germany. If Division Special Services has nothing going, the Service Clubs are busy. If the Clubs are not busy, Northern Area Command (NACOM) is. If NACOM is inactive, 7th Army has its iron in the fire.

Shows ranging from musical revues to legitimate theater are constantly touring Kaserne where 3d Armored troops will be stationed. Most of them feature GI talent. A good example of this is the 7th Army Soldier Show which plays at each Kaserne about once every three months.

In between the 7th Army tours, NACOM is dispatching units featuring professional talent. More common, however, are shows originated and staged by Service Clubs located on the Kaserne and starring local GI talent. If the productions are good enough, they may tour other Kaserne.

Talent shows are also part of the entertainment picture. The 4th Infantry Division is currently assisting USAREUR in conducting a Country and Western music talent show. SS is also working on the All-Army Talent Show which is seeking the top performers in Army bases throughout the world.

Big Attendance
Attendance averages between 200 to 500 at most performances. One musical revue put on by 4th Infantry Special Services, called "The Three Hildebrands" drew a total of 1,500 spectators for its two performances.

Most of the programs currently produced are of the variety show nature. But the trend is toward musical revues and comedies, as well as legitimate theater.

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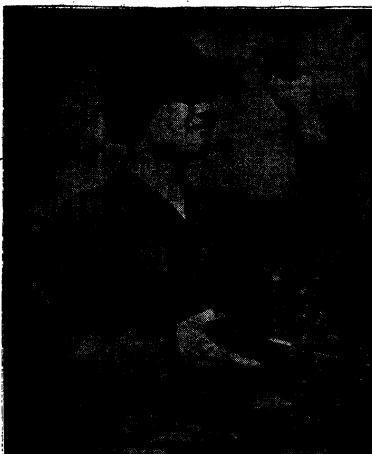
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On Friday, April 8, volleyballs will be flying, and muscles will be aching for awards to be presented when the 36th Armored Infantry Battalion initially opens its spring activities. The 36th AIB will be off to a good start for honors in the Division's big Track and Field Day Events which will be conducted during the Anniversary Week (April 8-15).

For this Red Cross Day, in which the charity will benefit, a schedule of track and field events are on tap:

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- Volley Ball (30 min. per game) — (0900-1000); 1330-1415).
- Sack Race (15 min. per game) — (1410-1425).
- Egg Throw (10 min. per game) — (1445-1500).
- 50 Yard Dash (Finales) — (1425-1435).
- 220 Yard Dash (Finales) — (1435-1445).
- 100 Yard Dash (Finales) — (1540-1550).
- 880 Yard Dash (Finales) — (1520-1540).
- Drill Squad Competition — (1800-1700).
- High Jump — (1400-1500).
- Broad Jump — (1800-1600).
- Shot Put (12-lb.) — (1400-1500).
- Cross Country (2 Miles) —
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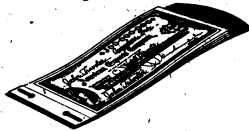
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EM Appointments For Feb. Total 687

Enlisted appointments in the Division for the month of February totaled 687, ranging from E-6 to PFC.

The regular quota of ten E-6's and 20 E-5's was allocated to the Division, and all units concerned were canvassed the last day of the month to insure that all unit quotas were either filled or returned.

A quota of 602 PFCs was received for the Division, and all allocations were used. An additional quota of 165 PFCs was requested, but was not received.

Of the 88 allocations for SP3, only 55 were used, the remaining 33 were returned.

During the month of February, 164 PFC waivers were submitted to 2d Army, and 161 were approved, while 50 SP3 waivers were submitted, and 48 approved. The three PFC and seven SP3 waivers not accounted for were pending at 2d Army at the end of the month. To date, no waivers have been disapproved by 2d Army.

Division Sergeant Wins School Honor

How does it feel to be the most intelligent graduate of intelligence school? That's a question that can be answered by 3d Armored's Sgt. James I. Batchelor.

Sgt. Batchelor returned recently from a 16 week course in Photo interpretation. The course was conducted at the Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Md.

With Sgt. Batchelor came a letter of commendation from school official Col. W. R. Rainford, congratulating him on graduating first in a class of 42 students.

Sgt. Batchelor has been in the Army for eight years. He joined the G-2 staff shortly after the Division's reactivation as a combat unit.

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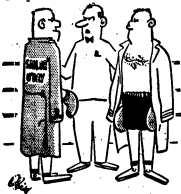
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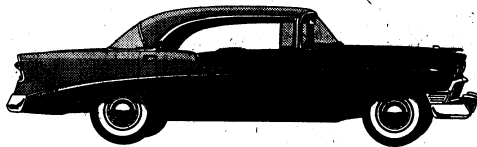
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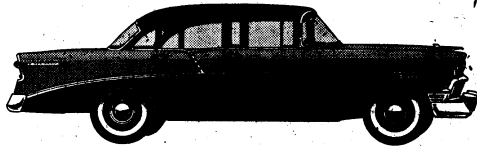
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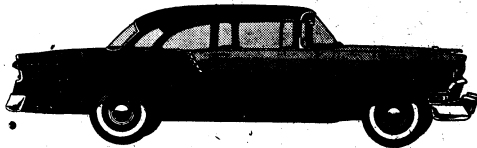
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2:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
2:05 p.m. Sweet and Solid
3:00 p.m. Knox Rocks
4:30 p.m. Retweet
4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
4:55 p.m. Hit Tune of the Day
8:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
8:15 p.m. Spin the Tops
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5:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
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12:30 p.m. Tommy Tucker Time
1:00 p.m. Ft. Knox Tatler
1:30 p.m. Knox Little Theater
2:00 p.m. Cavalier of Bands
2:30 p.m. Radcliff Civic Club
3:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
3:05 p.m. Sunday at Knox
4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
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The transmitters outside Frankfurt are capable of producing 150,000 kilowatts of power, which is three times the capacity of the largest commercial broadcasting station in the United States. In fact, the Frankfurt station is the largest of the seven local stations operated by AFN in Germany and can be picked up at all Kasernes in which Spearhead troops will be stationed.

Program director Johnny Vrotsch, a civilian, has arranged a schedule as varied as any in the States. A complete schedule of AFN shows appears daily in the Stars and Stripes.

Let's start with news. Twelve network newscasts are presented daily ranging from five to 15 minutes in length. Eleven of these bring world news and one deals with local events. Three news round-ups are given a day—at 7 a.m., 12:30 p.m. A 15-minute "Report From Europe" show featuring AFN correspondents all the local stations in Germany is also presented.

Popular and classical music are prominent on AFN. Four major disc jockey shows are offered daily, three of them being of request shows. One of the most popular is the one-hour "Music In The Air" program Monday through Saturday evenings. A music block is beamed daily at 10:45 p.m. Modern jazz comes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, dixieland on Wednesdays and Spanish music on Fridays.

The classical music schedule features both American and European Symphony Orchestras. A concert hour is presented daily. A broadcast titled "Outpost Concerts" is programmed every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. "Operas of the World" is presented each Wednesday, and a Radio In The American Sector (RIAS) concert from Berlin is aired every Friday.

A military band program, featuring bands of Army units in Germany, is presented Monday through Friday morning. The 3d Armored band will probably appear on one of the Friday shows. On the religious music side, the Berlin Radio Chapel and a "Hymns From Home" show, as well as broadcasts featuring Army Choirs, are sent out.

Sports dominate a good deal of AFN time. During the major league baseball season, two games a week will be broadcast direct from the States. Baseball games among European Army teams will also be carried.

Other popular shows are Command Theater, a dramatic presen-

tation based on the TIME Topic Of The Week, and "On The Scene," a special events show which has already covered the arrival of the first 3d Armored Advance Party, and which features material from throughout Germany.

Armed Forces Radio Service, which services AFN, screens and decommercializes the best of the radio shows from the States, including Perry Como, The \$64,000 Question, Suspense, Groucho Marx, Star Playhouse, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Mystery and suspense shows come in a block Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Educational shows on AFN appear throughout the week and include You Were There, University Explorer, Invitation to Learning, UN Story and The Army Hour. Shows also emanate remote from NCO, EM and Officers Clubs. Good talent is later given

a spot on AFN. Persons interested in performing over AFN should contact Program Director Vrotsch at AFN studios.

There is no doubt that the 3d Armored GI will profit and enjoy himself listening to the AFN programs.

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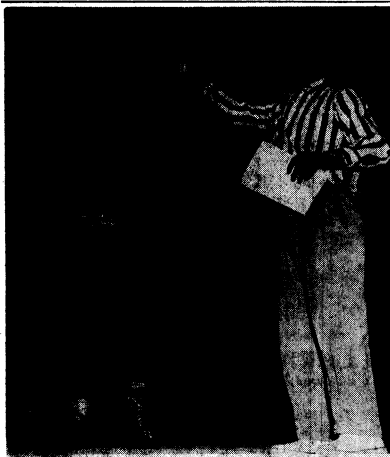
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Dugan Named To Armd. Forces Team

Larry Dugan was selected as a member of the All Armed Forces dream basketball team, which was chosen shortly after the Air Force captured the All Military championship in the All Military Olympic Finals held in Louisville, Ky.

The Army placed three basketball experts and an assistant coach on the traveling squad.

The Air Force lodged seven men on the team and picked up three others from the Marines and one from the Navy.

Bruce Drake, coach of the Air-men, will head this team assisted by Frank Brickley of the Army and Lt. Col. James Blackwell of the second place Marine team.

The Airmen chosen for the Armed Forces Olympic Team were: Billy Evans, Ged Ford, Tom Fuller, McCoy Ingram, Bernard Jenicki, Ronald Tomasic, and Ray Warren. The seven other players chosen by the three coaches were: Larry Dugan, Al Bianchi and Clarence Hannon of the Army; Jim Bingham, Richie Guerin, and Don Lange of the Marines; and Stanley Kerian of the Navy.

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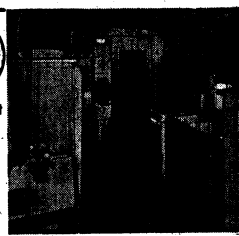
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

ONE OF THE most frequently quoted statements of Christ is his well-known invitation: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and

are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

The rest which Christ offers in these words is, of course, not the immediate freedom from all the cares and trials of life.

Ours is a difficult world, and on our way through it we shall meet many trying and painful experiences. It is not a rest from trial which Christ offers but a rest in trial.

It is the rest and peace which come from the certain knowledge of sins forgiven; that deeper rest and peace which come from knowing that we are God's children, forgiven through the life and death of Christ.

THE MAN who has found pardon for his sins through faith in Christ has found a peace and rest which are beyond the grasp of the unbeliever. There is nothing in life that can harm him. Sickness, loss of wealth, calamity—none of these can disturb that perfect rest which comes from the sure conviction, "I am at peace with God."

Many people today are at their wit's end, who are leading lives of futility and frustration, who are on the verge of despair and nervous collapse, are in need of just this assurance of the Christian Gospel.

Peace, quiet, confidence—these are to be found in the full acceptance of the Lenten message. "Come unto Me," says Christ, "... and I will give you rest."

By Maj. Raymond L. Kasper
Chaplain, CCB.

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Mail Overseas

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in the Division," pointed out Sgt. Findlay, "and you can bet they will write home about what they see."

The sergeant reminded troops that it is never too early to encourage people at home to send mail to their friends and relatives overseas. The mail will reach them about as quickly as at Knox.

"And don't worry about keeping the postal clerks too busy," Sgt. Findlay added. "Keep the mail coming."

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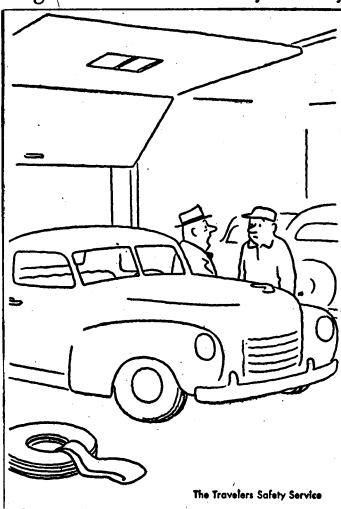


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ily, he was only off duty 24
hours.

At the beginning of the month,
several injuries were reported

Shows Fills

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recently toured the Division with
two plays by Anton Chekhov.

Undoubtedly this program of
keeping the GI occupied and in-
terested in his spare time will
continue with the arrival of the
3d Armored in Germany.

caused by men running through
their company areas and tripping
over wire stretched to protect
seeded areas.

A costly accident occurred when
a soldier, while sitting on the
floor, had his hand stepped on.
He will be off duty for three
weeks.

At the safety seminar, it was
found that 98 per cent of the ac-
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be lowered to only \$584 per day
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checked.

The 3d Armored Division acci-
dent record is said to be much
improved this month. Up to
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pares favorably with a total of
46 for the month of February and
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Prisoner Shot; Guard Foils Escape Attempt

Pvt. Norman Six, a Fort Knox soldier confined to the post stockade, was shot and critically wounded, last week, when he and a fellow prisoner tried to escape.

Six and Pvt. Robert W. Waldrup were guarded by Pvt. John M. Lunday while on a work detail around the area of F Avenue and Brandenburg Road. Without warning, the two prisoners attacked Lunday, attempting to wrestle his shotgun from him.

Sgt. Help Out

At that moment, Sgts. Robert Gilman and Earl Beck, working nearby, noticed the fracas, and hurried to aid the troubled guard. When Six and Waldrup saw the men coming, they left Lunday and ran into heavy underbrush surrounding the area. Pvt. Lunday called to the prisoners to halt, but when they disregarded the order, Lunday fired his weapon after them.

Two pellets from the shotgun hit Pvt. Six in the right side of the chest and in the calf of one leg. Waldrup then surrendered, and Six was rushed to the Brick (Continued on Page 6)

Sergeant Sets New Award Mark

M/Sgt. Robert J. Zimmerman, First Sergeant of Company D, 1st Battalion, 1st Training Regiment, USATCA, attained the highest score ever achieved by a Soldier of the month candidate, in winning the much coveted award for the month of March.

A combat-prized veteran of World War II and the Korean Campaign, Sgt. Zimmerman was among the first American soldiers to land in Japan in August, 1945. He personally witnessed the signing of the Peace Treaty on the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Combat Veteran

Sgt. Zimmerman served with an amphibious unit in the Pacific Theater during World War II, seeing combat on Tarawa, the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Palau, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and participating in two amphibious assaults in the Philippines. During the Korean Conflict, he served with the fighting 45th Infantry Division, engaging in the battles of Chorwon, Old Baldy, Hill 854, Heartbreak Ridge, and many others.

The holder of an astonishing number of decorations, including Combat Infantryman's Badge, Glider Badge, Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with V-device for Valor and one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Sgt. Zimmerman has won seven letters of appreciation and commendation (Continued on Page 6)

Suggestion Award Winners Announced

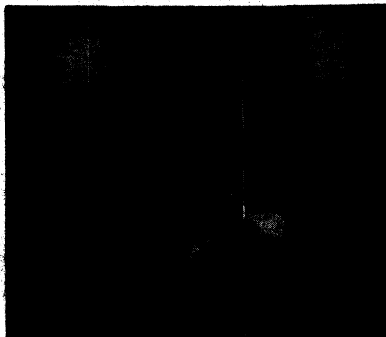
The month of March proved to be a profitable one for a number of conscientious military and civilian personnel here at The Armored Center. Other \$500 in cash prizes, along with letters of commendation and appreciation, was awarded by the Post Suggestion Award Committee for proposed improvements.

March saw a definite increase in participation in the Suggestions Program. Of the 130 suggestions submitted, 25 were accepted, and the estimated first year's saving due to these suggestions was over \$32,000.

Leading military personnel who were awarded for their March suggestions, were: CWO C. G. Godenschwager, TAC, First Prize; M/Sgt. Donald Turpin, TAC, Second Prize; M/Sgt. Leonard W. Hucker, TAC, Third Prize; M/Sgt. Sam Austin, Jr., TAC, Fourth Prize; and M/Sgt. John B. Griffin, USATCA, Fifth Prize.

Help the Army and help yourself. Submit your suggestion today.

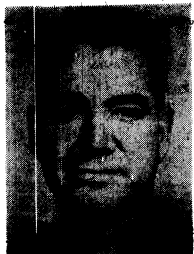
Soldier Of The Month



Brigadier General William H. Wood, Acting Commanding General of The Armored Center, presents Certificate of Achievement to M/Sgt. Robert J. Zimmerman, TAC Soldier of the Month for March. Sgt. Zimmerman achieved the highest score ever obtained by a candidate for this post.

Presenting a "Holiday in Paris", the Second Army Showmobile hits Fort Knox with a bang, this week. Here to help the 8d Armored Division with its 15th Anniversary celebration, the Showmobile is presently making the rounds of post service clubs. For a dazzling, gay evening of entertainment, don't miss it.

Col. Artman, Lt. Col. Rawley Named To Armored Center Post



Lt. Col. Rawley

Lt. Col. Roger A. Rawley, a veteran combat commander of both World War II and the Korean Conflict, has been named the new Secretary of The Armored School.

A graduate of the Army Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kansas, Col. Rawley succeeds the late Col. Donald R. Patterson to the position. Col. Rawley has been serving as executive officer of the (Continued on Page 2)

Fort Knox News Roundup

Hear the Fort Knox News Roundup tomorrow morning at 11:45 a.m., on WSAC. This is the first in a series of weekly news reviews produced by The Armored Center Public Information Officer. WSAC is 1470 on the radio dial. Be sure to tune in.

L'ville Center To Feature USO Shows

President Eisenhower, by legislation, has set aside April as USO month. Shows, dinners and special affairs will take place all over the nation to observe this event for the first time in history.

As part of Louisville's city-wide celebration of USO Month, the Community Center on Dutchman's Lane will present two colorful, different USO Variety Shows on Sunday, April 14.

This event will mark the first time that USO talent which entertains at Fort Knox and other military establishments will put on shows in a civilian community. Members of this troupe are both professional and amateur. Among them are comedians, vocalists, ventriloquists and all the other elements necessary for a fine variety presentation.

Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. All proceeds will go to the Soldiers Brunch Fund. Military personnel and their families will be admitted free of charge.

Also on the morning of the same day, everyone is cordially invited to a free brunch. This informal affair will be held at the Community Center from 10 a.m. until noon.



Col. Artman

Colonel George Artman, recently Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Training) of Camp Stewart, Georgia, has been named the new Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 (Personnel) of The Armored Center. Col. Artman has relieved Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Noseck, who is due to embark soon for duty on Vietnam.

Col. Artman was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1938. During World War II, he commanded the 58th Armored Infantry Battalion of the 8th Armored Division in Europe, and saw a good deal of combat.

From 1947 to 1951, Col. Artman served on the General Staff of the Army, in Washington, D. C. From 1951 to 1953, he served with the military attaché's office in London.

The holder of numerous military decorations, including the Silver Star Medal, Col. Artman was born in Portland, Maine.

Be Sure!

The Mobile X-Ray Clinic is coming! Dependents of military personnel, and civilian employees here on post are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to insure their health. The mobile X-ray unit will be at Fort Knox from April 16 through April 20, and will visit the post schools. It will also service the Civic Center for three consecutive days. Don't take a chance on life! Visit the mobile X-ray clinic as soon as you can.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Saturday, April 14

Visit of pupils from, Central Fairmont School Cincinnati, Ohio.—All Day

Boy Scout Troop 128 (Visit to Scout Fair (At Louisville, Ky), All Day
Catechism Instruction (Cath.) (Post Chapel), 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.
Children Movies Theater No. 4 (For All Children up to and including the 16 year olds), 10:15 - 11:15 A.M.

Indoor Swimming Pool (Reservoir) (From 100-1200 Hours) (Garrison Field House)
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3:00-5:00 P.M., 7:30-11:00 P.M.

Sunday, April 15

Sunday School (Prot) (Bldg. 1173A), 9:45 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Jr. Church Group (Crittenger School), 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship Group (Prot) (Post Chapel), 3:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3:00-5:00 P.M.

Monday, April 16

Jr. Boys Softball, 11:45 - 12:45 A.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 320 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 359 (Stevens School), 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 368 (Bldg. 1143), 2:30 P.M.
Band Practice, 2:30-3:20 P.M.
Golf Practice, 2:30-6:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 97 (Scout House), 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 280 (Scout House), 3:30 P.M.
Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30-4:30 P.M.
Baseball Practice, 3:30-5:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop 128 Meeting (Scout House), 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, April 17

Jr. Boys Softball, 11:45-12:45 A.M.
Jr. Red Cross Meeting, 12:30-1:00 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 189 (Old Cantonment School), 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 240 (Stevens School), 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 369 (Bldg. 5059), 2:45 P.M.
Band Practice, 2:30 - 3:20 P.M.
Golf Practice, 2:30-6:30 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 368 (Goldville Chapel), 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 149 (Scout House), 3:30 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Firing at Bldg. 5212), 4:00-5:30 P.M.
Teen Age Discussion Group (Cath.) (Post Chapel), 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, April 18

Jr. Boys Softball, 11:45-12:45 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 91 (Crittenger School), 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 376 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 39 (Bldg. 5059), 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 271 (Old Cantonment School), 2:30 P.M.
Band Practice, 2:30 - 3:20 P.M.
Golf Practice, 2:30-6:30 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3:00-5:00 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 367 (Stevens School), 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 240 (Scout House), 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 64 (Scout House), 3:30 P.M.
Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30-4:30 P.M.
Baseball Practice, 5:30-6:30 P.M.
Explorer Scouts Meeting (Scout House), 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Thursday, April 19

Jr. Boys Softball, 11:45 - 12:15 A.M.
Jr. Red Cross Meeting, 12:30-1:00 P.M.
Newspaper Staff Meeting, 12:30-1:00 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 166 (Bldg. 5059), 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 319 (Stevens School), 2:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 366 (Goldville Chapel), 2:30 P.M.
Band Practice, 2:30-3:20 P.M.
Golf Practice, 2:30-6:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 369 (Old Cantonment School), 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 97 (Scout House), 3:30 P.M.
Baseball Practice, 3:30-5:30 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Association (Firing at Bldg. 5212), 4:00-5:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop 128 (Advancement Meeting) (Scout House), 6:30-7:30 P.M.
Senior Scout Troop 66 (Scout House), 7:00 P.M.

Friday, April 20

Jr. Boys Softball, 11:45-12:45 A.M.
Band Practice, 2:30-3:20 P.M.
Golf Practice, 2:30-6:30 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338), 3:00-5:00 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 188 (Goldville Chapel), 3:30 P.M.
Altar Boys Society (Cath) (Post Chapel), 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 279 (Scout House), 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 182 (Scout House), 3:30 P.M.
Intermediate Scout Troop 181 (Scout House), 3:30 P.M.
Brownie Scout Troop 96 (Bldg. 1143), 3:30 P.M.
Cheerleaders Meeting, 3:30-4:30 P.M.
Boy Scout Webelos Meeting (Scout House), 7:00 P.M.
Sophomore Spring Dance (At School Auditorium), 6:00-11:00 P.M.

School Troops Beat Mass

Col. Richard S. Cook, Commanding Officer, School Troops, presents the School Troops Beat Mass Plaque to SFC Robert E. Holey, Mass Movement for the consolidated Mass Hall, 547th ATB Bn. Looking on with a good deal of pride are, from left to right: Lt. Norman E. Jackson, Mass Officer; Sgt. Arthur Hurley, SP2 Fontenot, and SP2 Hager, who are the award-winning cooks of the Beat Mass Battalion.

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Engr. Bn.; Maj. Andrew J. Farrar,
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Capt. Arthur Garza, TAC; Capt.
Virginia R. Morgan, USAH; Capt.
Robert M. Reese, 528th AIB.

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USAH; 1st Lt. Charles S. Kettles,
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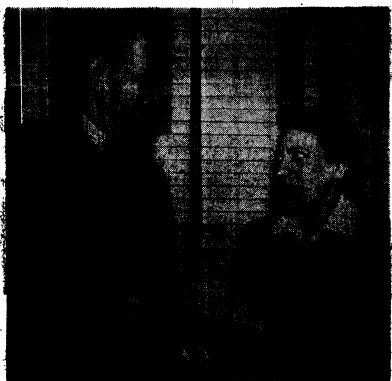
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Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padgett, TAC Special Services Officer, congratulates Miss Mary Hutchinson, Director of Post Libraries, for Fort Knox's second-prize-winning effort in a recent Second Army Library Publicity Contest. Fort Knox entered a scrapbook that won the post \$75 and a chance for honors in the All-Army competition. During the four years that the contest has been in existence, Fort Knox has placed in the top three every year.

AROUND THE POST

547th AFA Bn.

Hqs. Btry.

Personnel here are experiencing what was once vaguely known as "taking the bitter with the sweet," the bitter being saying goodbye and bon chance to old familiars like 1st Lts. John N. Dalton, Eugene Jackson, and Paul V. Palmisano; and Spec Trips Frank G. Radwan, Wayne J. Bock and James M. Vandervort. Then the sweet that actually sets the status quo at a level of mixed emotions: the entrance upon the scene of two new lieutenants, an Echo two and an SFC, names o' Henry Gillspey, John L. Adams, Robert L. Greenwood, and Afton L. Stafford in precisely the order you read them. Durward Troutman and he is thirtydaying before USAREURing; Juan Morales and Robert Gaston have levied and gone.

Btry. B

Captain Kenneth R. Maxson is commanding now. You remember: he was at school in Ft. Sill subsequent to commanding Service Battery and prior to coming to

Headquarters Battery before coming to us. Out and gone yonder are SFC Robert R. Remmelle who now roosts with the 8th at Carson, and SP2 James W. Burks who claimed, prior to his discharge this week, that he'd continue to sling hash and live in Virginia.

Btry. C

You heard it and you wondered whodunit. 'Twas Charlie, then, that yanked the lanyards in the fifteen gun salute in the retirement ceremony for General Brumley. When SFC Walter L. Campbell, Sgt. Washington Coleman and M-Sgt. Howard L. Johnston return from leave, they'll find the executive officer position already intereared from Lt. Richard Sefesque (now a civilian) to 2d Lt. Joseph R. Hoevar.

Svs. Btry.

When your writer decided to Report no news and wait for you, To plaster him without reprieve E-S Lewis came back from leave. So hastily I snatched a pen And started to write of it when Suddenly it dawned on me I should have been at T&E.

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EARNED WERE no great distance to going to Fort Knox. This week, but for a change of location to the new location of the 547th AFA Bn. at Fort Knox, the unit would have been at the 547th AFA Bn. at Fort Knox.

AROUND THE POST

376th AFA Bn.
Hqs. & Hqs. Btry.

The following named Enlisted Men were assigned to this organization from R & P Det. 2128th SU, Fort Knox: Pvt. Daniel Aus-
tin, Pvt. David J. Austin, Pvt. Lester A. Evans, Pvt. Bobby R. Higdon, Pvt. Thomas L. Muth, Pvt. Robert L. Sorget, SP3 Thomas R. Walker.

SP3 Thomas J. Hanrahan Jr. entered that cherished civilian life.

Btry. B

SP2 Harold G. Shirley was selected to attend the Projectionist

Service School at the Armored Center and will soon be a licensed operator.

SFC John J. Buglino, who was recently married in Indiana, was granted a leave for the purpose of being the best man at a wedding in New Jersey.

Sgt. Thomas J. Deach received a letter of commendation from the Commander of School Troops for being selected as Soldier of The Month for School Troops.

PFC Harry Dorsey was commended for donating a week-end service to the Babe Ruth Baseball League at Fort Knox and received a letter of appreciation from the President, Lt. Col. W. H. Stufflebeam, for his help in rebuilding the Babe Ruth Baseball League Park.

Sgt. James B. Packett is now completing his tour of active duty with the U. S. Armed Services and will return to his permanent residence in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Btry. C

Charlie battery welcomed their new men last week, Ernest G. Johnson, Jr.; Gerald L. Efrusy; Donald L. Robinson. We are anticipating a fine job from these trained survey personnel. They have just recently arrived from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

A highlight of the week was the defeat of the highly regarded Bravo Battery Softball Team, by the men of Charlie Battery.

We are happy to welcome M-Sgt. Kirby back to his job of 1st Sgt. after spending a few days in the Hospital. We hope that he will not have further difficulties.

Sgt. Btry.

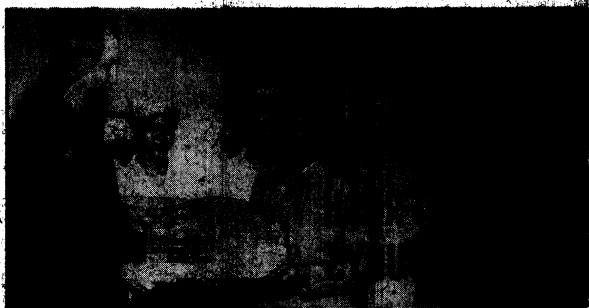
SP3 Jack Steele, who was passing out cigars this week, is the proud father of a 7 lb. 6 oz. baby girl.

We won our softball game this week on the clutch hitting of SP3 Walter Erhart who hit a grand slam home run in the seventh inning to defeat Hq. Btry. 9 to 7.

Service Battery reached its goal of 100% participation in the Red Cross drive.

Letters of commendation were presented to PFC Joseph Perry and Pvt. Lester Kolberg for being selected Colonel's Orderly for the FIFTH TIME.

Best Man Award



Proving that women can cook as well as men, the WAC Detachment, Washington Camp, 128th SU, is awarded the Group Best Man Award for the month of March. Col. Robert S. Perkins, Group Commander, presents the Best Man Plaque to SFC Lucille Brown, Mess Sgt. Looking on with obvious pride are, from left to right: Pvt. Verrill Council, SP3 Margaretta Hanna, and SFC Ruth Webb, cooks; Lt. Ewaugh Finley, Mess Officer; and Capt. Ruth Hest, Commanding Officer of the WAC Detachment.

Sergeant Sets New

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since his assignment to USATCA. His record-breaking score for the Soldier of the Month Award was based on his superior military bearing, knowledge of military subjects and current events, and his outstanding record for leadership here at Fort Knox.

Brigadier General William H. Wood, Acting Commanding General of The Armored Center, presented M/Sgt. Zimmerman with a Certificate of Achievement and a cash award for his selection. In attendance were Brigadier General Samuel L. Myers, Commanding General of USATCA, 1st Training Regiment Officers, and Sgt. Zimmerman's wife, Johanna, and their son, Phillip.

Prisoner Shot

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Hospital where he immediately underwent surgery. His condition is listed as critical.

Pvt. Lunday, a member of Hqs. Co., 1st Bn., 11th Cav. Regt., was treated for head lacerations and released from the hospital.

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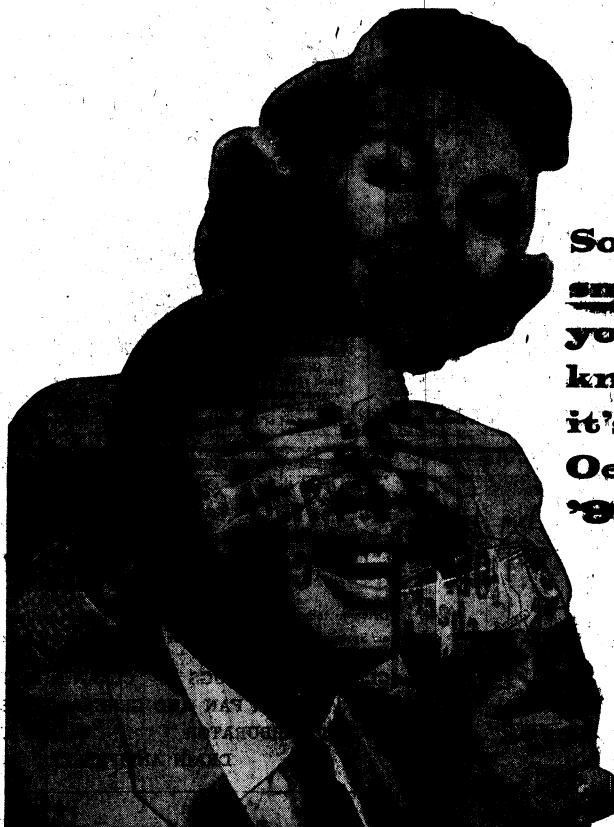
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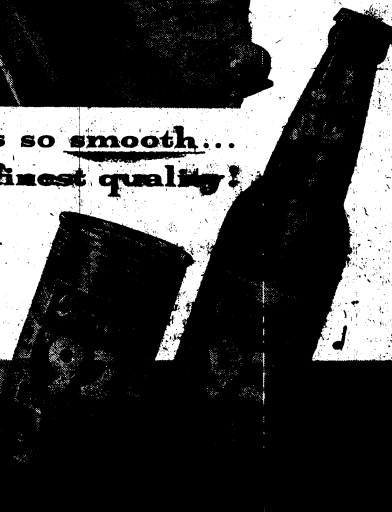


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FONTENET, France—Specialist Richard D. Army not only has an unusually appropriate name for a soldier, but his young son has equally appropriate initials for the son of such a father—RA, for Roy Alan.

Army confided recently that if a second child comes to the family, he and his wife have agreed that the newcomer—he or she—will have a name with the initials U.S.

The Sullivan, Indiana, veteran who served in Europe in World

Fourth Generation Danish Soldier Now Serves U. S. Army

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A fourth-generation member of the Danish King's Guard is now a first-generation Army engineer.

Private Erik Rasmussen, of Solvang, Calif., 23-year-old linguist and world traveler, was drafted into the Danish Army in 1951 and served two years in the guard, as his father, grandfather and great-grandfather had before.

War II and earned six battle stars in Korean action, is on duty at the large ordnance base here.

him.

After discharge from the Danish Army in 1953 and working as an architect and engineer for a year, Rasmussen came to this country. Again in 1953 he was drafted by the U.S. Army.

"I find training here quite different than in the Danish Army," said Rasmussen, who is stationed with the 30th Engineer Construction Group. "The main difference each time he returns from a journey.

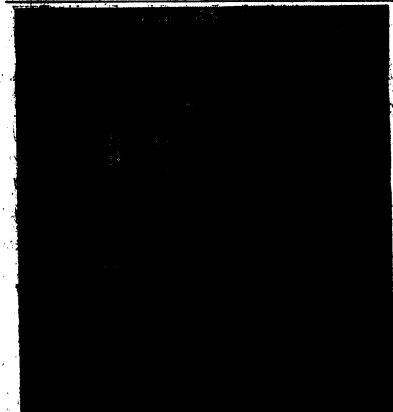
went out on field training a month, at a time and often worked through two inches of snow for eight hours each day and then slept without blankets or sleeping bags in the open."

While on duty at the king's castle, Rasmussen met him many times; it is custom for the monarch to inspect the guard and shake hands with its members.

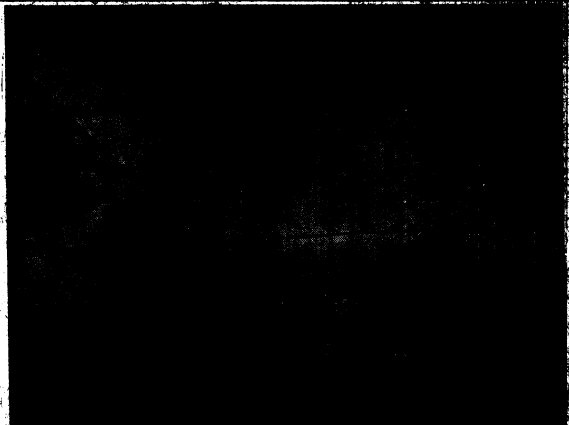
Stephens, 61, Is One Of The First To Be Drafted

BERLIN — A 61-year-old Stephens of 613 South Main Ave., (Davenport, Iowa) one-to-thousandth chance of being drafted for the Transportation Branch here.

In fact, Army engineers the most liked by Capt. Stephens of 613 South Main Ave., (Davenport, Iowa) one-to-thousandth chance of being drafted for the Transportation Branch here.



SECOND STORY MAN—A Sixth Armored Cavalry rifleman, helps cover an M-41 Walker Bulldog light tank as it moves through an "enemy" town at Grafenwohr, Germany, on a map-up mission. The best defense against a possible hidden sniper is another sniper.



PARADE BEST—The men and the machines of the 99th Transportation Company stand ready for inspection at the Division Army Airfield, Fort Belvoir, Va. Twenty-one transporters are assigned to the company, which had a busy year what with disaster work in the Philippines, Korea, transporting the cabinet to Camp David, to meet with the President, and "transporting" Department of Defense last personnel during Operation Alert, this in addition to normal duties.

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May 1 Baseball Opener Slated

The 1956 Regimental Baseball League is beginning to take shape. The resounding crack of bat against ball, the sprinkled pepper sessions, the aching muscles accompanied by the pungent odor of liniment all indicate that the season will open soon.

On May 1, the cry of "Play Ball!" will set into motion another schedule crammed with activity. At present, seven enthusiastic entries figure to be in the thick of the competition. Last year's champion, The Armored School, will defend its crown against the onslaught of United States Army Training Center-Armor (Two Teams), 180th Engineer Group, 11th Armored Cavalry, Headquarters Group 2128 SU, and School Troops. Two games will be played every night, one at six and one at eight, Monday through Thursday, with Friday reserved for rainouts.

A scratch meeting of all team managers will be held at The Armored Center Sports Office, Building Nr. 850, at 10 a.m., April 28. Shortly after this meeting the official 1956 Regimental Baseball League Schedule will be released.

Rules

Concerning eligibility of participants in this league, several very basic rules will apply:

1. Military personnel on active duty for nine days or more will be eligible to compete.
2. Personnel on temporary duty will participate with the unit with which they are performing duties. Personnel on special duty will participate with the unit with which they are permanently assigned.

3. Personnel will not be permitted to play in more than one level of competition. Players competing in battalion level softball will be ineligible to compete in regimental level baseball. One change will be authorized in a person's level of competition provided that change takes place prior to June 25th.
4. Questions concerning player eligibility will be referred to The Armored Center-Special Services Officer, whose decision will be final.

Team rosters will not exceed 18 individuals including coach and manager, all of whom are eligible to compete. April 28 will be the deadline for submitting these rosters. Substitutions may be made in the roster by telephone, followed by written confirmation, two or four hours prior to the time the change is to be effective.

League Play

The league will be played on a round robin basis and will be divided into two halves. The top two teams of each half will play in a play-off for The Armored Center championship. Play-off will be a double elimination affair.

League games will consist of seven innings of play. Four innings will be played in a regulation game. If the contest is called because of rain, all games are limited to one hour and forty minutes of playing time. Games not completed within that period will be halted at the end of the inning and the team leading will be declared the winner. In the event a team is leading by eight runs or more after the end of four innings of play, the game will be called and the team leading will be declared the winner.

Little League Signup

Just a reminder to all boys desiring to play Little League baseball that registration will be held at The Armored Center and Thursday, April 17-18-19. Each player must bring a signed registration card and a birth certificate to the Little League Field where they will sign up. Boys between the ages of 10 and 12 will be accepted.

Colonel (Robert S. Perkins, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Group, 2128th SU, presents first place trophy to members of the 3d Ordnance Battalion rifle team for their winning effort in a recent Group competition. The hot-shots are, from left to right: Team Captain SFC Clarence McCoy, PFC Roy Gray, Pvt. Nathan Vaughn, Pvt. Joe R. Moore, and Pvt. Richard Fancher. Looking on is Lt. Col. Lex E. Jarral, CO, 3d Ordnance Battalion. SFC McCoy won individual high scoring honors.

INSIDE THE TURRET

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Babe Ruth League Begins Tryouts

Newly-elected officials of Fort Knox's Babe Ruth Baseball League held their first meeting, of 1956, this week, and came up with a number of important announcements. Colonel A. L. West, Jr., new league president and general manager, revealed that spring tryouts will begin Tuesday, May 1, and will run through May 21. The action will be held at the Babe Ruth League diamond-Mondays through Fridays, from 6:00 p.m. on into the twilight hours.

TAS Cops Rifle Meet

An eagle-eyed Armored School Rifle Team, led by Capt. Walter W. Plummer, shot to victory in The Armored Center 30 caliber rifle championship matches, last week, at Mendick Range.

A tough School Troops squad was close behind in the runner-up slot, followed by the 3d Armored Division team. Next, in order of their final positions, came Hqs. Gp., 2128th SU, 180th Eng. Gp., USATCA, and the 11th Arm. Cav. Regt.

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Change

The opening of the Fort Knox 1956 Golf Season at Lindsey Golf Course, originally slated for Saturday, April 14, has been re-scheduled for Sunday, April 15. The change was effected to enable parading 3d Armored Division golf unit, which will be parading Saturday, to compete in the 18-hole tournament that will officially open the 1956 campaign. Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Acting Commanding General of The Armored Center, will make the opening drive at 1:30 P.M.

Trials For Track Triathlon Soon

Tryouts for The Armored Center Track and Field, and Triathlon Team are scheduled for the 27th and 28th of April. Special Services announced this week. This team will represent Fort Knox in the Second Army Area Championships at Fort Belvoir in May.

All military personnel on duty at Fort Knox, except basic trainees, are eligible to compete. Each entrant should include name, rank, service number, organization, event to be entered as well as statements of approval signed by the unit commander.

No Limit

There is no limit to the number of events which an individual may enter. Triathlon contestants must compete in all three events to be eligible for championship competition.

AAU Track and Field rules will govern the Track and Field event while AR 28-20, 1955 will rule Triathlon competition.

Selection of the team which will compete in the Second Army Area Championships will be made by The Armored Center Special Services Officer on the basis of performance in the try-outs. All selections will be subject to the approval of the respective commanders.

Those representing Fort Knox in the Second Army competition will receive their awards at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Competition will be in the following events:

Men's Track and Field
100 yard dash — 230 yard dash
440 yard run — 880 yard run
mile run — 120 yard hurdles

440 yard hurdles
Shot Put — Discus Throw
Javelin — Pole Vault
High Jump — 800, 1600 and 3200

Broad Jump
Women's Track and Field
50 yard dash

800 yard dash
1600 yard dash
3200 yard dash

Triathlon
Swim — Bike — Run

New Rules

Babe Ruth League officials also announced a few new rules that will ensure better participation in this year's competition. Players who are not selected by team managers during spring tryouts will be attached to one of the ballclubs in order that they may take part in practice sessions and benefit from the instruction of highly qualified league coaches. This rule will also give these boys an opportunity to make a team later in the season.

The other new ruling requires managers to play each team member who is present at the game a minimum of one inning per game. This will enable each boy playing in the league to gain valuable experience in actual competition.

June 5 Opener

Opening day for 1956 Babe Ruth Baseball has been scheduled for June 5. Game time will be 5:00 P.M. A total of 40 games have been planned for the season, with games played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.

At the close of the season, Fort Knox All-Star team will be selected to represent the post in the Kentucky District Babe Ruth League playoffs.

New Officers

The newly-elected officers of the league's executive board are, after Col. West: Lt. Col. W. L. Rye, Jr., First Vice President and Chief of Umpires; Capt. W. F. Bohn, Second Vice President and Chief of Birth Registration Rules and Grievances; Mr. Steve Pulawski, Third Vice President and Chief of Player Selection; Maj. J. R. Knapley, Chief of Grounds and Equipment; Maj. J. W. Fitzpatrick, Chief of Schedules and Practice Sessions; Capt. L. E. Boudreaux, Chief of Publicity and Official Scorer; and CWO J. E. Levin, Chief of Managers.

selected to represent The Armored Center at the Second Army Commander's Rifle Tournament at Fort Eustis, Virginia, on May 8-13.

A team will then be selected by Second Army to represent it at the All-Army Championship Shoot at Fort Belvoir, Georgia, during the first week in June.

Frank Selvy Tab Selvy For AFPS All-Stars

Fort Knox's Frank Selvy, high-scoring forward who helped pace the Tankers to the Second Army Basketball Championship, has been selected to the Armed Forces All-Star Basketball Team. Selvy, who averaged better than 20 points a game for Knox during the 1955-56 season, was one of six Army cagers named to the ten-man Armed Forces Press Service squad.

Along with Selvy on the mythical team were Cliff Hagan of the Air Force, who was selected as the season's most valuable player; Frank Egan of the Navy; Richie Guerin and Don Savage of the Marines; Dick Rosenblatt, Bob Leonard, Al Blum, and Ed Smith of the Army.

Owensboro Cadets Tour Armored Center

A group of 178 Owensboro Cadets of the Army Cadet Center, last week, Capt. David A. Strong, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the school, was in charge of the group as it journeyed in a convoy of eight trucks from Owensboro.

Accompanying the group were Mayor Casper Gardner, H. E. Goodloe, Principal, Western High School, C. F. Orlery, Principal, Technical High School, and Walter Johnston, Civil Defense Director, all of Owensboro.

After a brief orientation by Colonel Walter B. Richardson, Chief of Staff of The Armored Center, the cadets viewed a demonstration of fire power at the Tank Range Arsenal. A tour of an Armored School Company area followed, showing the future of the Army as an armed unit function administratively. The day's activities were capped by a tour of the Tank Range Arsenal, where the cadets met with various departments of The Armored School.

PFC John L. Firley, School Troops, individual high scorer in The Armored Center 30 caliber rifle championship.

fired a blazing 231 out of a possible 250 points. During the next four weeks, the top marksmen from all of the teams will compete for the 21-man Fort Knox team which will be

AROUND THE POST

30th Tk. Bn.

Co. A

Company "A" welcomes a new arrival, PFC Sven R. Lundstrom; we hope his stay will be long and an enjoyable one. With the arrival of new men, we bid farewell to one outstanding man, SP2 John L. Wright; we all wish the best of luck on his new overseas assignment.

Co. B

There were additions this past week to several families of members of this organization, SFC and Mrs. Constantine Sanders, and Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Windom, were the proud parents of new sons, and Sgt. and Mrs. Merrill Hansen were the proud parents of a new daughter. Congratulations and best wishes to all. Two men departed Company

"B" this week on TDY. SP2 Miller is attending the Turret Mechanic Course at The Armored School and SP2 James Brooks is taking part in a logistical exercise at Fort Lee, Virginia.

We have just received the word that we are losing three very fine men who hold a primary MOC at Infantrymen. They are M/Sgt. James McCann, SFC Harold Schenck, and Sgt. Warren Smith. Sorry boys, they just won't let us make tankers out of you, but thanks for all the fine work you have done.

Co. C

Congratulations were on order this week for PFC Tausch who is now the proud father of an 8 pound, 10 ounce baby boy, which he claims was born on Texas soil. He has just returned to us from a seven day leave and has gone back to his duties as Company Commander.

Three men from Charlie Company have been transferred. They are SFC Freeman, and PFC's Ingram and Jones, who are now on 30 day leaves prior to reporting to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for shipment overseas.

We had three men return from leaves this week. They were SFC Worley, and PFC's Betts and Sapp. It was rumored that PFC Sapp would not return to us a single man. Well, it's no longer a rumor. He requested a four day extension of his leave to get married, and by now is settled down and making big plans for the future.

3d Bn.

Hq. & Hq. Co.

Hq. Co. welcomes Pvt's Kenneth McLean, William Meyer, and Donald Paulson. Hq. Co. congratulates 1st Lt. Clarence Brown on his recent promotion. . . Hq. Co. welcomes 2d Lt. Charles K. Moore.

Co. H

M/Sgt. Clyde F. McClellan has returned from an emergency leave. PFC Harold F. Hodges departed this unit for a 30 day leave; upon completion, he will report to Ft. Dix, New Jersey, for overseas movement.

Co. I

India Co. reports the loss of two more men, SP2 Woolsey to civilian life, and SFC Wynn departed after a two week course at the CBR Division (Gyrocopter). . . Lt. Johnson is back with us for duty after a two week course at the CBR School here on Post. . . SP2 Burns departed on an emergency leave to be with Mrs. Burns who is hospitalized at present. Here's wishing a speedy recovery for Mrs. Burns.

Med. Tk. Co.

Tk-3 was assigned 7 new men last week. They are Pvt's Janis, Liles, Ramos, Smith, Toro, Velasquez and Williams. . . Sgt. Hugh H. Harvey was released from active duty and will return to the National Guard Unit at Jackson, Tenn.

Co. E

All the men of Echo Co. wish a hearty aloha and good luck to Sgt. Willie Anderson who is now on a 30 day leave. Upon completion of his leave, he will report to the West Coast where he will ship out to his new duty station, Hawaii. . . Bon Voyage and good luck to SP2 John C. Davis who is leaving on a 30 day leave. . . Upon completion of his leave he will continue on to his new post in Europe. . . 1st Lt. Lowell D. Twichell, acting CO of Echo Co. has been transferred to Co. B, 1st Bn. He will assume the duties of CO for Echo Co. . . 1st Lt. Frank F. Grandone has now assumed the command of Echo Co. in the absence of 1st Lt. Frank W. Sample who is on a 12 day leave.

Co. F

3d Lt. Roy D. Warren was promoted to 1st Lt. . . M-Sgt. Benjamin S. Davis has been transferred to an overseas assignment, 1264th SU O's Repl Sta, Ft. Dix, N.J.

Med. Tk. Co.

SFC Altom M. McDonald was discharged and reenlisted on 30 March for three more years. He is now on 30 day leave.

How Co.

How Co. bade farewell to SFC Mastaglio who left for the 8th Inf. Div.

How Co. will soon have a TV room. M-Sgt. Strang and M-Sgt. Coyne are installing a TV set in their room, and all are invited to attend the opening night. Refreshments should be served as Sgt. Coyne is the Co. Mess Sgt.

Med. Tk. Co.

Tk. Co. received a new officer this week. Welcome to the Unit 3d Lt. Robert W. Curtis, who are glad to have you with us. . . Sgt. Baxter Robinson and SP2 Moorhead joined the Unit this week. Robinson will be a mechanic and Moorhead is assigned to a tank in the 1st Platoon. . . SP2 Thomas Wall went on a 10 day leave to Nashville, Tenn. to see his wife and his new baby.

How Co.

This Unit lost one officer during the past week. He is 3d Lt. Thomas A. McCullough, who will be the Bn. Motor Officer. . . This unit has gained one EM in the past week, Pvt. Frank L. Bowling, Jr.

3d Bn.

Hq. Co.

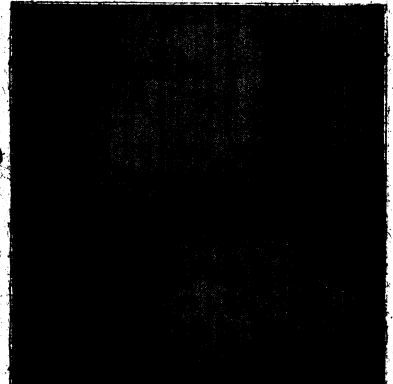
Capt. Moon, Bn. S-4 has departed TDY for Indiantown Gap.

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Pa., to participate in the Summer Training Program. . . A welcome is extended to PFC William V. Cobb who came to us from How-3, and Pvt's Morris Liles and Stephen Gray, from Ft. Dix, N.J. . . Happy birthday to PFC Huey P. Handick, PFC Paul J. Leacock and SP2 Clifford O. Prillman.

Co. D

M-Sgt. William Bays departed for Fort Carson, Colorado where he will be assigned in the 8th Infantry Div. . . M-Sgt. Mike Dixon, and SFC Kenneth Rose Transferred to the USATCA.



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Sp. Troops Bn.
Hqs. & Hqs. Det.

The Detachment welcomes new arrivals Pvt. George A. Bond III, Pvt. James C. Whisenand, and Pvt. Jerome I. Zaks.

We are pleased to report that Sgt. George Pedersen, who was in the Detachment kitchen after a long stay in the hospital. The Detachment bowling team dropped three games to the 74th AIB this week in the Sch. Troops Bowling League.

82th Legion. Bn.
Co. A

Capt. and Mrs. Albee have been

blasted with the arrival of an 8 pound baby boy, Scott Ellis' Albee.

Lt. Donald Nuckolls has left the 18th to attend Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The 38th Recon won School Troops Honor Mess for the month of March and is now entered in Post Mess competition. The 38th mess hall now displays 40 plaques. SP3 and Mrs. Elmer L. Higdon have been blessed with a baby girl, Johanna Marie.

The "Lucky 38th" volley ball team is undefeated after two weeks of play. The drive is on for the championship.

74th Arm'd Sig. Co.

This unit would like to welcome 1st Lt. Klaseck who recently joined this unit from Co. "B" 504th Tk. Bn.

The personnel of this unit will miss the cooking of M/Sgt. William H. Royter and SP2 Fletcher Thomas, two of our cooks who were recently placed on TDY to Ft. Lee, Va.

The 74th would like to welcome SP2 Humphreys, SP2 Johnson, and Pvt. Drake.

In the Sports line, M/Sgt. Plumbo, who plays on the Ft. Knox Bowling Team, was in the 2d Army Championship and helped the Ft. Knox team come out the victor.

464th AAA Btry.

The 464th AAA Btry. welcomes the following new members to the unit: Pvt. Gunter W. Buks,

PFC Chester A. Stawicki Jr., SP3 Richard J. Williams, SP3 Robert L. Whitman, PFC Charles W. Benson, SP3 Willie C. Estes, PFC Lester C. Kaley, Pvt. Marvin A. Becker, and SP3 Eugene Burton.

522nd Arm'd Engr. Co.

This company enjoyed an administrative holiday on 2 April, 1956, for having gone sixty (60) days without an AWOL. SFC William Keith Jr. returned from his fifteen-day leave, well-rested, to resume his duties as Assistant Platoon Sergeant.



NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY 3

A new fiction book which is causing a great deal of discussion is Edwin O'Connor's *The Last March*. This is a sentimental, loquacious, yet effective picture of an old time politician who rose to power in a city much like Boston. During the course of his last campaign he is seen not only as the corrupt grifter, ruthless with his enemies but also as a man of infinite charm who truly loved his city. Some high lights of the story are descriptions of the Irish groups who were Skaffington's chief supporters.

Second Ending, by Evan Hunter, author of the *Black & Blue* series, is concerned with the problem of drug addiction and the attempts of a man to help his best friend break the habit. Flash-backs of their teenage entanglements furnish the romantic interest.

Of a lighter note Edward Hyams has written *The Slaughterhouse Informer*, a surprisingly subtle satire. A brilliant but amoral English critic turns a butcher's trade paper into a 4,000,000 copy sensation by articles on such things as electric eels for war—and by offering the lush Myrtle Figg as a prize.

A new historical novel is A. M. Mathews' *Harry Of Monmouth*. This is a remarkable portrait of Henry V, his wild youth as Good Prince Hal and his love for the beautiful Lady Katherine. It begins with his boyhood and his father's exile and carries through with his passionate determination to win back the lost French land. This is historical fiction at its best.

Alister MacLean has written *Rebel in the Sky*, a tense action-packed story of six days of naval action in the North Atlantic. It is the story of the light cruiser and its crew who make the Murmansk run. Grimly real, it is a tale of men and humor and cowardice and an almost incredible courage. Facing a terrible odds, the ship goes down attacking when she is all but destroyed.

A true sea story is Tennessee Robertson's *Night Raider On The Atlantic*. It relates the adventures of Otto Kreischer, commander of the German submarine *The Golden Horseshoe*, whose daring raids were unique in their methods of attack and who succeeded in sinking some 250,000 tons of allied shipping.

Clyde Brian Davis has investigated the lure and lure of gambling in his new book *Something For Nothing*. A lively report on gambling as a sport and as a social diversion has resulted. He covers the Kefauver investigation, Bingo, famous gamblers, horse racing and lotteries among other interesting topics.

For anyone planning to visit Mammoth Cave, Charles Mohr's book *Celebrated American Caves* will prove of interest. He discusses the folklore, flora and fauna, meteorology and other aspects of this and other famous caves in this country.

'Mingie' Madcap

Providing entertainment for The Armored School's recent "Operation Mingie" were six well distinguished members of its staff. From left to right: Capt. R. F. LeCoff, Capt. Robert E. Olson, Maj. Joseph A. Vlamang, Mr. Mike Cole, Capt. James Corvino, and Maj. Eugene R. Williams. As you might well imagine, this strange sextet provided some sound chances for personal attending the gala affair.

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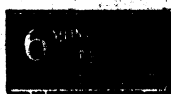
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701st MP Bn.
Hq. & Hq. Co.

The "701st" was gratified by the outcome of its Easter Egg Hunt. The grand 100 orphans from the Kentucky Baptist Childrens Home, Glendale, Kentucky, were delighted by finding the gayly colored eggs that were hidden, and the appearance of the six-foot "Peter Cottontail", which was masterfully played by a member of the battalion.

We wish to welcome back Capt. James S. Moore, Bn. S-4, who recently underwent an operation at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

A Co.

Congratulations to Cpl. and Mrs. Phillip Mazzoli, who were blessed with a new son . . . The pleasant personality of PFC Charles Tarnowsky was relayed to the children at the Easter party as he played the role of "Peter Cottontail". . . SFC Charles Wolford has been assigned to Hq. Co. this organization . . . Farewell to Sgt. Donald Sheets and SP2 Jesus Garcia who have departed for overseas assignments.

B Co.

We welcome two new men: Sgt. Wayne Sheets and Pvt. James Kaner . . . PFC Bernard Waples is quite popular with the orphans at Kentucky Baptist Childrens Home after driving the miniature jeep which brought "Peter Cottontail" to the Easter party.

2128-8 MP Det.

The men of this unit having applied themselves to their jobs in an exemplary manner have been justly rewarded for a job well done. It was no great surprise, but with a great deal of pleasure they were informed this organization received an over all rating of SUPERIOR on the recent IG inspection. However it was with surprise they received the letter of commendation pertaining to the I G inspection, and signed by Major General Charles V. Bromley Jr., prior to the General's resignation from the Army. PFC James F. Dayton has extended his period of active duty for a period of six months to enable him to attend the Army Helicopter Pilots course at Camp Rucker Ala.

11th Cav. Regt.

1st Bn.

Hq. Co.

Hq. Co. would like to take this opportunity to welcome four new officers to its fold. They are 1st

James G. Valentine, William H. Kieffer, James F. Avery and Thomas A. McCullough . . . Our congratulations to PFC Gerald Harrington who just received his first stripe . . . Our I&E NCO, SFC Charles Lucero, received a superior on the IG for his outstanding I&E Center.

Capt. Ralph E. Hines, our S-2 and former pistol team captain, is now sporting a new fire engine and Corvette.

C A

The following personnel departed this unit for Gyroscopic this past week: SFC Jack N. Smith, Sgt. Carl A. Vandiver and SP2 William Courtney . . . A Co. welcomed SFC William F. Patterson and PFC Connie M. Wayne back from a short rest in the USAH, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

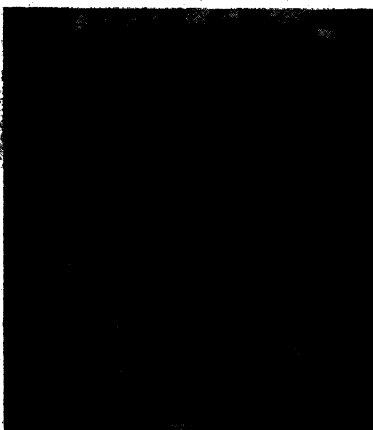
Co. B

The past week we lost SP3 Donald McDowell.

Co. C

SP3 Lawrence Davis and Pvt. Richard L. Cones are sick in the Ft. Knox Hospital. SFC James C. O'Salle has returned from his reenlistment leave and is TDY for four months to the Advanced Armor Course . . . We welcome two new men into the Unit this week. They are Pvt. Ronald L. Graves and Pvt. Thomas M. Dever . . . PFC Robert Stewart and PFC Edward Stichel have reported to Ft. Dix for Reassignment to Europe . . . C Co. enjoyed last Monday off as a reward for the fine job done on the IG inspection.

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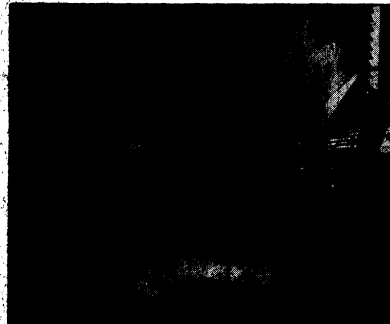
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AROUND THE POST

328th AIB

Headquarters Company welcomes SFC Raymond Gregory and Pvt. George O. Price and Joseph H. Streicher to this organization. SFC Charles Hricise was released from the service to take up his life as a civilian.

The members of this organization gave congratulations to M/Bgt. Lucien A. Gagnon; his wife gave birth to twin boys.

Bravo Company also extended a sincere welcome to eight privates; Edward Fox, James Gordon, Deane Lyons, William Martincheck, Ralph Martinez, Jimmie Morris, David Parker and Pvt. Slaughter.

John Cristman and Christopher C. Hall proudly served on their first stripe.

Bravo Company bid farewell

to SFC Charles J. Bickley, who transferred to the USAFCA. SFC Joseph M. Stewart departed for the 8th Inf. Div. in Fort Carson, Colo. and SFC Reddie Jones for an assignment in USAFAC.



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Tab Selvy For AFPS

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anch, Ralph Beard, and Larry Costello, all of the Army.

Frank Ramsey, former Kentucky great and another stellar performer for the Tankers, this year, was given an honorable mention in the team. Earl's Larry Dugan, who traveled to the Olympic Trial Finals on the All-Service team, was not mentioned on the AFPS trial squad.

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4th Company

Forty children from St. Thomas Orphan's Home, of Anchorage were entertained at 4th Company's Easter Party. The guests arrived by bus, were accompanied at the dinner meal by enlisted personnel of the unit, and later enjoyed a Cartoon Carnival of movies in the dayroom. An egg hunt, soda pop, and distribution of an Easter basket to each child wound up the activities.

5th Company

Capt. Robert Forsythe and his crew are taking the Spring clean-up seriously. After washing and painting and scrubbing the company was sharp for the inspection last Saturday. The unit welcomed a hard-worker in SP3 Ryan Johns, who came in the midst of cleaning. Children from Glendale Orphanage were entertained at an Easter party.

Student Regiment

Hqs.

1st Col. Eldon Davis, a member of the Command for nearly a year, left last week, and will join the Military Advisory Group to the German Army.

M/Sgt. Donna Owen, Opns Sgt., is enjoying himself in the Florida sunshine on a 16-day leave. Nick Williams, draftsman, was added to the Hqs. enlisted staff last week. Williams will replace Howard Bunting, who leaves the service in June. Colonel Benkosky and Hqs. staff are currently conducting command inspections.

1st Company

The unit supply room has a new dial system. It's operated by Sgt. William L. Dial, the new supply Sgt. Company personnel entertained a group of children from the Convict of the Good Shepherd, Louisville, last week. Games, gifts and prizes, and a luncheon were treats for the youthful visitors.

2nd Company

The company has received a poster for 100% participation in the Red Cross drive. Second company was particularly instrumental in making the Regiment's total contribution outstanding. The Regimental Best Mess award goes to the outfit for March. Now the race is on to see if the Regiment can capture the Post award for the third time this year. M/Sgt. Jack Dean is the Mess Steward.

6th Company

This outfit also played host to a group of children from Glendale Orphanage last week. Members of the company assisted Capt. and Mrs. Scott Tillitt in seeing that there was plenty of wholesome activity available for the kids.

894th Tk. Bn.
Hqs. Co.

Congratulations to Lieutenant and Mrs. John J. Kearney. They are the proud parents of a baby boy. Born on Sunday, the new arrival made a nice Easter present for the Kearneys.

Some secrets can't be kept long. We were all pleasantly surprised to hear that Private Louis McDaniel was to be married last weekend. Congratulations and best wishes.

Co. A

Private Clifford Bratton is the newest name to be added to the company roster. He came to us from 2128th SU.

Co. B

As SFC McCullough was going out of the door we hardly had a chance to congratulate him on his recent promotion. We hate to lose him, but our loss is Charlie Company's gain.

PFC Peter Giordano has taken Spring leave to go to New York City to get married. Congratulations to you and your bride!

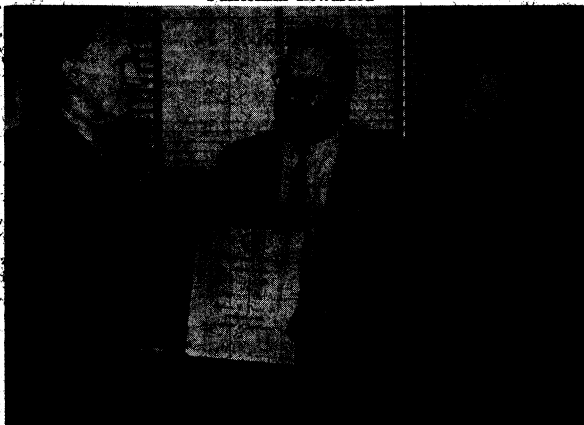
Two of our men returned from school this week and they are most welcome. SFC Cyrus just finished a course for Motor Sergeants while Pvt. LaMarro recently finished Radio Repairman School.

Co. C

1st Sgt. Donohue is back on the job again after a short sojourn of relaxation.

LA. Delites departed for extended TDY to Indianhead Gap, Pa. Company C takes this opportunity of extending the official welcome mat to all new faces that have joined this esteemed unit.

Patriotism Rewarded



Brig. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin (left), 2d Army Chief of Staff, presents the Department of Army certificate of appreciation to Mr. William W. Geunt, Jr., Kentucky Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army. Mr. Geunt was rewarded for his long and patriotic service to his country. Present for the award was Maj. Gen. C. V. Bromley, Jr., Armored Center Commanding General.

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The Fort Knox Officers' Wives Bowling League will hold a luncheon Monday, April 16 at 12:30 at the 3d Armd. Officers' Club. Team Captains please phone team reservations by April 12 to Mrs. Sarine — RT 3-2202; Mrs. Reeve — 5193; Mrs. Knepley — 4480.



RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS
Attention is again called to the Red Cross Volunteer Courses which will start Monday, April 23. Applications for Gray Lady and Staff Aide Courses will be taken at Old Cantonment Hospital Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18, from 9 until 11 a.m. For additional information call Tel. 1894.

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, April 13, 1956

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Emma H. Goggin

"Auf Wiedersehen" and "See you in Germany" mingled with prideful praises, prevailed upon the lips and with the hearts of the Third Armored Division Officers' Ladies, when they met for their final luncheon Tuesday, April 3, marking the end of a highly successful season. Luncheons and get-togethers for the group will be resumed in Frankfurt, Germany and Subareas, early in the Fall.

Hosting this memorable event were the place officers of the Officers' Club, were Officers Ladies of Division Artillery, represented by Mrs. Annandale, Mrs. B. Bennett, Mrs. Bernice, Mrs. C. A. Gierg, Commanding Officer, Div. V, Wyoming, guests were Maj. John Williams, Commanding General of the Third Arm'd, Div. Brig. Gen. Fitch, Asst. Asst. Div. Commander. Special guests were the Commanding General, The Arm'd Center, Mrs. Samuel L. General, U.S.A.C.A. and Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, wife of the

decorations; Mrs. Ralph Wright, reservations; Mrs. John Lundberg, refreshments and Mrs. James H. H.

A travel theme interspersed with colors of scarlet and gold, was cleverly carried out in all of the decorations. Airline Stewardesses were in the form of air travel baggage tag. Large colorful balloons adorned the walls. Table decorations include miniature moving picture camera, suitcases, luggage, automobiles, airplanes, trains, ships, German road signs and other items which are part of the Third Arm'd, Div. crest.

Committee Chairmen presiding over this delightful function were: Mrs. Robert Elliott, luncheon arrangements; Mrs. Carl Bieda.

decorations; Mrs. Ralph Wright, reservations; Mrs. John Lundberg, refreshments and Mrs. James Hickock, hostess.

A travel theme, interspersed with colors of scarlet and gold, was cleverly carried out in all of the decorations. Airline Stewardesses and other name tags which were in the form of air travel baggage tags. Large colorful posters on European countries adorned the walls. Table decorations included miniature moving vans, crates, household goods, luggage, automobiles, airplanes, trains, ships, German road signs and a large Gyroscope displaying the Third Arm'd. Div. crest centered the headtable. Booklets entitled, "Travel tips for Germany," listed a variety of pocket size items, luggage tag, stickers, lipstick tissues, matches and brochures.

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THESE THIRD ARMORED LADIES are ready to take to the air as they are checked in by air line stewardesses as they arrive at the luncheon at 3d Arm'd. Club Tuesday. From left, Mrs. Donald V. Bennett, Mrs. John M. Willems, Mrs. Samuel L. Myers, Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, Mrs. William H. Wood and Mrs. Alpe R. Fitch. The "stewardesses" are Mrs. David Allen and Mrs. Leander Lewis.

—Photo by Clarence Collins

Mrs. Howard Vedell entertained the ladies of the 528th Battalion at their monthly Coffee on April

Mrs. George Caywood was seated to pour and conducted a short business meeting.

It was announced that the next Coffee will be held on May 2 at the Country Club. Mrs. James

Hayes and Mrs. Thomas Colglazier will be the hostesses. Those present were: Mesdames George Caywood, James Cain, James Hayes, Henry Bruno, Dominick Orlando, Godfredo Torres-Costas, Thomas Colglazier, Lent Thomas, James Warren, Andrew Palenchar, John Windish, Rene Pigault, Emmett Price and Howard Vedell, the hostess.

Spring flowers and dainty tea sandwiches graced the refreshment table when the NCO Ladies

Group met on April 5th. Hostesses serving the delicious refreshments were Mrs. Karl Leus and Mrs. John Shown.

Two new members were welcomed into the club. They were Mrs. Sanford Dunn and Mrs.

Charles Zimmerman.
Plans are being formulated for the group to go on a conducted tour of the General Electric Company at Buechel, Kentucky on May 10th.

After a short business meeting, presided over by the newly elected President, Mrs. David Brumfield, the ladies adjourned to play card games and huncos.

The monthly Coffee of the 894th Battalion was held April 3 at the Country Club. Mrs. James

Rapkoch and Mrs. Thomas Dekle were co-hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Herman Goldman introduced Mrs. Gerald Brown, a new member, and conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. Donald Treat was presented with a going away gift. Those present were: Mesdames, Brainard Cook, Herman Goldman, William Finley, Donald Treat, William

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All new ladies on post are invited to join the club which meets at 1300 hours on Thursday of each week at the Main NCO

Mess on Eleventh Ave. A baby sitter is available at the club for mothers with pre-school children. Each mother pays a small fee for the care of her children. Cookies and milk are served to the children during the afternoon. Ladies interested in joining the group may feel free to call the Hostess, Mrs. Richard Natzke, at 5298 for any additional information.

The following children were born at the U.S. Army Hospital here during the period 28 Mar. to 3 Apr. 1955:

Apr. 1900:
 BOYS to — 1st Lt. and Mrs.
 John B. Tanzer . . . 1st Lt. and
 Mrs. Rolf N. Giersten . . . Sfc and
 Mrs. Gilbert R. Hunt . . . 1st Lt.
 and Mrs. Roland D. Tausch . . .
 Sp-2 and Mrs. Durward Troutman
 . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Green B.

Williams Jr. . . . Sgt. and Mrs.
 Hubert Myhand . . . Sfc and Mrs.
 Robert Norrell Jr. . . . 2d Lt.
 and Mrs. Edward R. Bunatine
 . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. Thomas W.
 Manson . . . Cpl. and Mrs. Phillip
 W. Mazzilli . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs.
 John J. Kearney . . . 2d Lt. and
 Mrs. Ronald M. Lodick . . . Pvt.
 and Mrs. Larry L. Sanches . . .
 Pvt. and Mrs. Richard J. Schirr-
 mauer . . . Sfc and Mrs. Jimmie
 C. Smith . . . Capt. and Mrs. Mel-
 ton G. Spruill . . . Pfc and Mrs.

Carl S. Yohn.
GIRLS to — Sgt. and Mrs.
Henry C. Hagmayer . . . Sfc and
Mrs. Joe E. Glanzer . . . Sp-2 and
Mrs. Robert L. January
M/Sgt. and Mrs. James O. Ber-
rett . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Merrill D.
Hansen . . . A/3c and Mrs. Ed.

Bouchard-d'Astorg Duo Come In For Place

Capt. Merrill H. Calisch and Mrs. Sidney Hack again proved to be the team to beat in the north-south division of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Country Club, but as it developed nobody could top them. They took first on a score of 123 points, with another veteran pair, Lt. Col. Robert Bouchard and Capt. Bernard d'Astorg, in second with 118½. Maj. James H. Hayes and Lt. Owen V. Haxton were a close third at 117.

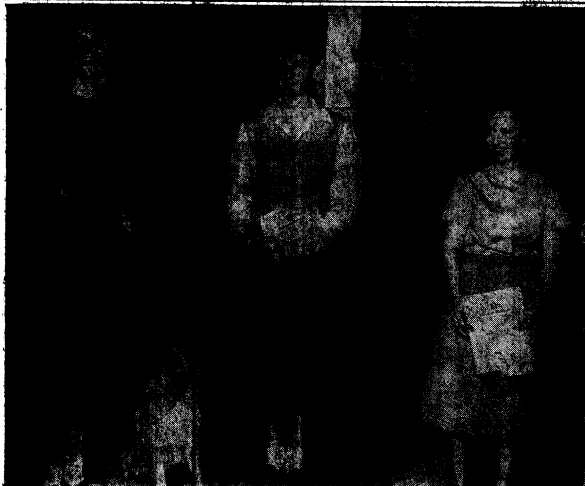
A newly formed team of Mrs. Herbert Fuller and Mrs. Raymond Parnes won the east-west division with a 135-point total. Another new team, Mrs. Millie Martin and Mrs. James Scudder, was next at 131, while Col. Joseph V. Sheldon and Mrs. Arthur L. Knipp, with 122 points, were third.

ONE A. H. H. H.

IF ONLY THE BRAVE DESERVE THE FAIR Capt. Salls Omreshi should be able to afford a better

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—Photo by Clarence Collins



Top honors in the Dog Obedience graduation exercises Monday night were, from left, "Pete" and his owner Mrs. Stewart Christner, first place; "Princess" a Doberman, Mrs. Louis McAdams, second place; "Pierre", a French poodle, his owner Mrs. Charles Hymers, placed third.

-Photo by Michael Vewels

The largest dog obedience class in the past four years at Ft. Knox, held graduation exercises Monday night, April 2, 1958 hours, at Pittman Hall.

Mr. Clint Harris, professional dog trainer from Louisville, Ky., has been conducting this class every Monday night for the past 8 weeks.

"Pete", a collie, owned by Mrs. Stewart Christner, won first place. "Princess", a Doberman, owned by Mrs. Louis McAdams, placed second. "Pierre", a French poodle, owned by Mrs. Charles Hymers, placed third.

Mr. Albert Schwander, with his German shepherd dog, Lanning, of the Louisville Training Club, gave an exhibition of advance training in Utility Dog work. This consisted of jumps, sign exercise, and Lanning picking 3 out of 15 articles by scent only. Mr. Schwander, also, was the judge of the dog obedience class graduation exercise.

Mr. Harris will start beginners and advance classes in dog obedience on May 7. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. David Lambert at 3069.

-Clyde Lyle



Officers and their ladies of CONARC Bd. No. 2 at Brick Club formal dinner dance Saturday night, March 31 are from left, Capt. and Mrs. Chester C. Sargent, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn A. Powell, Col. and Mrs. Edson J. Schull, Col. and Mrs. Weibourn and Major and Mrs. Herbert M. Bloom.

CONARC Bd. 2 Officers' & Ladies Depart For All Points Of Compass

Officers departing from CONARC Bead No. 2 and their ladies, were honored Saturday night, March 31 at a formal dinner dance at the Brick Club. New assignments for the departing officers, represent practically all corners of the globe.

Colonel Edson J. Schull, outgoing Deputy President of the Board, was presented a scroll signed by each of the officers and professional civilians on the Board in recognition of his efforts and accomplishments during his assignment. Col. and Mrs. Schull are departing for Japan where the Colonel has been assigned to Hq. Far East Command, Tokyo, Japan.

Others departing are: Captain and Mrs. Chester C. Sargent for Alaska; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn A. Powell, France; Col. and Mrs. Edson J. Schull, Japan, Major and Mrs. Herbert M. Bloom, Japan.

A joyous note was added to the affair with the rendition of "The Squaws Along the Yukon" by the Board Choral Group, consisting of Captains D. L. Emerson, D. A. Spezzacena, John F. Higgins, and Jack Tutthill, accompanist.

Parents of new arrivals, Major and Mrs. Roy Trimmer and Captain and Mrs. Victor Saynisch, were presented baby cups by Col. Weibourn.

Col. and Mrs. Walter B. Richardson were special guests. Col. Richardson is the new Chief of Staff, The Armored Center.

Love, Retirement Are Spring Fancies

While a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love in spring, the old soldier's fancy turns to thoughts of retirement. No less than 13 veterans retired during the month of March here at Fort Knox.

The most prominent of Fort Knox's retiring veterans was, of course, Major General C. V. Bromley, Jr., Armored Center Commanding General. Next, in order of rank, was Lt. Col. Clarence J. Smith. Rounding out the month's bakers dozen were: CWOs Logan A. Krebs and Allie E. Davis; M/Sgt. Morgan Sherman, Robert E. Mooney, Aubrey W. Royster and Harry C. Fry; SFCs Lyle S. Jones and Nick Bogovic; and SP3 John W. Harig.

The 13 veterans constitute a total of 163 years of faithful service. Their individual terms range from Gen. Bromley's 33 years of active duty to 20 years completed by M/Sgt. Lester Hurst. Shortly behind Gen. Bromley in length of service was M/Sgt. Walter Cox, with 29 years.

Willie-Kirby Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willie of Brandenburg announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joann Larine Willie to 1st Lt. James Kirby of Irwin, Kentucky.

Miss Willie was graduated from Meade County High School and Bowling Green College of Commerce where she was a member of Delta Theta Sorority.

Lt. Kirby graduated from Eastern State College at Richmond, Kentucky. He is presently assigned to Hq. & Hq. Battery of 276 Armored Field Artillery Battalion, School Troop.

The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon May 13 at The Armored Center Chapel. The time is 2:00 o'clock.



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1300-1400	German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell)	2708	
1800	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, 4371 and Mrs. Scullen)	6998	
1300-1800	Fur Alterations (Mrs. Knipp)	RT 33492	
1800-2130	Dog Obedience (45 for 8 wks) (Pittman Hall) (Brandt)	2708	
2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Smees)	3090	
TUESDAY			
1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks)	5593	
1300-1830	Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth)	3573	
2000-	Square Dancing (3rd Ad Club) (Mrs. Sarine)	RT 32202	
WEDNESDAY			
0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard)	— 6584	
0930-0930	Horsemanship—Advanced (Post Stables) (Mrs. Ross)	RT 32129	
0930-1030	Horsemanship—Beginners (Mrs. McKeown)	5068	
1330-1500	Art—Sketching and Painting (Old Nursery Sch. Bldg.) (Mrs. J. W. Smith)	2571	
1330-1730	Children's Art (Age 9 & over) (Old Nurs. Sch. Bldg.) (Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Van Dusen)	2571	
1900-2100	Beginning Sewing (Bldg. T-4245) (Mrs. Buckles)	2802	
THURSDAY			
0930-0930	Horsemanship—Advanced (Post Stables) (Mrs. Ross)	RT 32129	
0930-1030	Horsemanship—Beginners (Mrs. McKeown)	5068	
1030-1130	Tele Painting (Building 4245) (Mrs. Hall)	6877	
1830-2030	Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordhohn)	RT 33559	
1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles)	2802	
0930-1100	Knitting (Country Club) (Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Stewart)	6903	
0900-1100	Swimming (Garrison Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins)	3501	

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 Spitz, Ken Davis, Robert Ogg, Paul Conner, Gerald Brown, and the hostesses Mrs. Rapkovich and Mrs. Deike.

FAREWELL PARTY
 A St. Patrick's Day dessert was given by Mrs. W. H. Stufflebeam in her home on March 21, to honor Mrs. William Illston, Major and Mrs. Illston have left Fort Knox for their new assignment in Washington, D.C.

The table was beautifully decorated with white and green carnations and lighted candles.
 School Troops wives who attended were: Mrs. William Illston, Mrs. Hubert Gillespie, Mrs. Alvin Puckett, Mrs. James Glackin, Mrs. George Caywood, Mrs. Stuart Smith, Mrs. Jack Helm, Mrs. James Cain, Mrs. Allan Scullen, Mrs. Herman Goldman and the hostess, Mrs. Stufflebeam.

MRS. HELM'S COFFEE
 The Battalion wives of School Troops met at the home of Major and Mrs. Jack Helm on March 28. Mrs. Louis Nawrocky presided and plans were made for the next School Troops luncheon. The 547th Battalion will hostess this affair which will be held on April 19 at the 8d Armd. Div. Officers Club.

Headquarters Battalion will be responsible for the May luncheon.

This will be an informal affair on May 24 at the 3d Armd. Div. Club.

The following ladies present enjoyed Mrs. Helm's delicious Russian Tea Leaf and coffee.

Mrs. Louis Nawrocky, Mrs. James Glackin, Mrs. Alvin Puckett, Mrs. Hubert Gillespie, Mrs. W. H. Stufflebeam, Mrs. George Caywood, Mrs. Herman Goldman and the hostess, Mrs. Helm.

SCHOOL TROOPS COFFEE
 Mrs. Allen Scullen and Mrs. Arthur Knipp were hostesses to the ladies of the Special Troops Battalion at their monthly Coffee on March 28 in the Scullen home.

Greetings were extended to Mrs. James Glackin and the group bade farewell to Mrs. Stuart Smith.

Mrs. Smith was presented with a lovely luncheon cloth as a going away gift.

The Coffee table was graced with a beautiful table cloth from Hong Kong and the centerpiece was a lovely ivy plant.

The next Coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Glackin on April 11. Those present were:

Mrs. Stuart Smith, Mrs. James Glackin, Mrs. Stephen Fecky, Mrs. Edward Bradford, Mrs. George McMullin, Mrs. William Apple, Mrs. Donald Nuckolls, Mrs. Merrill Smalley, Mrs. Wilfred Shields and the hostess, Mrs. Scullen and Mrs. Knipp.

—Marilyn Orlando

Handy GI Builds Company Classroom

SP3 Edgar Crook of the 522d Armored Engineer Company has given the company a permanent classroom. SP3 Crook who likes carpentry as a hobby asked for, and got, permission to remodel building 2322 into a classroom for the 522nd.

Working in his spare time, he built a platform, projection booth, a bulletin board for announcements and pictures of the 522nd in action, and painted the floor into sections for seating, etc.

SP3 Crook has been in the military service for ten years. Before entering the Army he worked as a carpenter's helper, where he got his first experience with carpentry.

He returned from Austria in August 1955 and was assigned to the 522nd here at Fort Knox. SP3 Crook lives at Valley Station, Kentucky, is married and has two children.

Among his medals are: The Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, The Good Conduct Medal, United Nations Medal, and European Occupation Medal.

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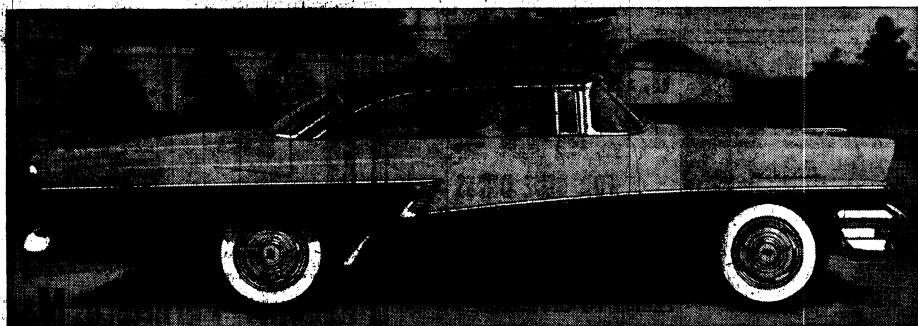
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AROUND THE POST

588th AFU

We are happy to welcome into the unit 3d Lt. Gaylord W. Parsons and James J. Tress, who will be Assistant Postal Officers. They came to us from the 11th AFM Cav. Regt.

Leaving this week was 2d Lt. Raymond D. Elish who moved to a new job in the AG Section of Headquarters, The Armored Center. We wish him luck on his new assignment.

The Weekly Word

The ocean now is a body of water surrounded by trouble. — Capt. Mohler.

289th Ord. Bn.

31st Ord. Co.

Help Wanted

Once again Capt. Still, the CO of this outfit, must begin the unhappy task of looking over his personnel to withstand the losses in HM that has begun to take hold within this Unit. His job was brought home most forcibly with the transfer of Sgt. David J. Lloyd, who has been a member of the 31st since 26 November 1954, and, his former assignment as an Automotive Mechanic and Inspector leaves another gap in the list of "key" personnel being lost to the Unit. Bon Voyage to you, Sgt. Lloyd, from me, your former buddies of the 31st.

A Touch of Joy Added to Sadness
The members of this Unit added a little joy to an otherwise sad trip for Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis, of this Unit, with a donation to help defray their expenses encountered when it became necessary for them to take their little boy to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. Sgt. Dennis' baby has been continually under the doctor's care since its birth.

79th Ord. Co.

The 79th Ord. Co. had over 100% participation in the Annual Red Cross Drive for 1955.

This week four men left for overseas assignments.

1st Lt. Jett was transferred to the 144th Ord. Co. (Ammo) where he will assume command.

88d Ord. Co.

The Company bowling team has dropped to second place in the Hudson 1800 League. It is only one-half point behind the first place team in a very close race.

The Company is undergoing a change of command this month. The present CO, Capt. Mitchell, is leaving for Aberdeen Proving Grounds in order to attend school. We all want to wish him the best of luck there. The new CO will be Lt. Carpenter, and we want to extend our congratulations to him on his succession to the command.

1128th SU

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WAC Det.

Yes, the Fashion Show of the year is set to go. On 22 April 1956, through the doors of Service Club No. 3, will pass some of the women of the Women's Army Corps here at Fort Knox, bringing the latest spring and summer fashions.

It's a pleasure to welcome: Privates Lillie M. Smith and Doris A. Gosselin, from Fort Holtsbird, Maryland; Pvt. Dortha Al-

len, Fort Myers, Virginia; and Sgt. Oneta Downey, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Our track and softball team is heading the list of sports at the WAC Detachment this week. With many putting their best foot forward for a winning team, we have high hopes for a successful season.

3d Ord. Bn.

Hqs. Det.

Battalion Headquarters extended a warm welcome to 1st Lt. Preston E. Jett, Jr., newly assigned to the 3rd from our neighboring ordnance unit, the 269th Ord. Bn. 1st Lt. Jett will assume command of the 144th Ordnance Company during the temporary absence of Captain George E. Ricketing, departing soon for attendance at the Associate Ordnance Advanced Course conducted in APG, Maryland.

A few of the boys took a trip down to Mammoth Cave National Park located near Cave City, Ky., over the past Easter weekend. For the city dwellers it was an awe inspiring sight and an eerie experience to go through the vast network of underground passages and deep caves in the area. Principal point of interest was a best ride on Crystal Lake located hundreds of feet underground deep in the environs of the Mammoth Caves. On one occasion during the tour, the electric current was shut off and the entire area was plunged into darkness.

Where before there had been a group of talkative, laughing and carefree visitors making a tour; there now was a group of silent, apprehensive individuals, some of them holding fast to their loved ones, quietly wondering whether this was a planned feature of the tour or whether they were going to find themselves lost deep in the dark and rather frightening depths of the earth. It was planned. The lights came on and confident smiles lit the faces, talking, resumed, and everyone knew all along that it was just a stunt!

8th Ord. Co.

Certificates of Safety for accident-free driving during the year 1955 were awarded to SFC James E. Bolds, SP2 King Eddy, SP3 Herbert G. Hall, PFC Richard A. Hanson and PFC Clarence C. Johnson this past week. Congratulations to you all on a most respectable record.

The company's semi-annual Physical Fitness Test was completed this week with top honors and a three day pass going to SP2 William Loy, SP3 Donald G. Ford and SFC Charles Beaver.

144th Ord. Co.

The company continues to lose men. This past week farewells were said to Sgt. Walter L. Cawthon, bound for Europe, and PFC John D. Woodcock, discharged to civilian life from the hospital.

1st Lt. Norman H. Ricker, Jr., a long standing member of the company, received his assignment to the 11th Armored Cavalry, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Co. A

Company "A" welcomes the following new enlisted personnel to the unit: Arnold T. Anderson and Euyett T. Grove.

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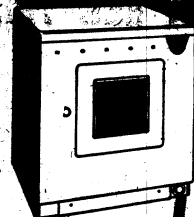
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AROUND THE POST

388th Engr. Bn.
H & S Co.

Assigned gains: SP2 Wade R. Calway, PFC Donald H. Warren, Corp. and PFC Richard L. Peen. Unit Activities: Coffee and cake were served to 55 persons in H&S Co. mess hall after attending Communion Services held in the 11th Street Chapel.

Promotions: Lt. Lloyd E. Garner promoted to 1st Lt.

Co. A
With the coming of the parade for the retirement of Major General Bromley and Easter, the air was filled with excitement. The men practiced for the parade Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and on the coming of the big day the men proved their skill in marching. Although "A" Company was on Fire Guard Easter Day the morale of the Company was still high.

"A" Company received a new addition last week. We wish to welcome Sp-3 Borwell to the Company who will be a great asset to us. We wish to extend our congratulations to Lt. Anderson who was promoted to 1st Lt. this past week.

Co. B
Company "B" welcomes Sergeant Guy G. Schumaker to the unit.

Co. C
Last week 2 of the Company's officers left for their homes, were relieved from active duty. They are 1st Lt. Donald J. Wroble, and 1st Lt. Wade E. Dill.

Two EIM from "C" Company went TDY to Ft. Belvoir, Va. for approximately 10 weeks. They are William H. Johnson, and Elmer F. Smith.

Wade R. Calway, was reassigned to H&S Co. this Battalion

during the past week.

382d Engr. Co.
The company bids farewell and good luck to 1st Lt. Richard L. Morgan and 1st Lt. John F. Ryan. Both officers have completed their tour of duty and are being discharged.

Welcome to 2nd Lt. Robert M. Cook who comes to us from Fort Belvoir, Virginia. We hope he enjoys his tour with us.

Master Sergeant Joseph A. Griffin has been transferred to Marietta, Ohio, to work in recruiting. SPC William Tewsbury has been transferred to Fort Holabird, Md. to attend school. The best of luck to both men.

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1st Lt. Louis Alvarez has departed the company and is returning to civilian life at his home in Moundville, West Virginia. Lt. Alvarez was with the company during his entire two year tour of duty and served as both Executive and Motor Officer. The company calculates his leaving as a great loss, and were wishing him the best of luck in all future endeavors.

Three men have left the company, intent on overseas assignments in Europe. They are: SFC William King, former Mess Sergeant, who has served this responsible position very efficiently for us during the last three years, Sgt. John McCullough, and SP3

John Brown.

Other transferees include men transferring to USATCA here at Fort Knox. They are SFC David Ely, who has over 20 years of service, and Sgts. Eugene Williams, Herbert Champion, L. C. Helm and George Filinil.

SFC Booker Case is our new Mess Sergeant and we feel fortunate in having an individual as well liked.

Congratulations are in order to PFC Herbert Taylor, promoted from Pvt.-2.

New men coming into the company are SP3s Kenneth James and Valentin Cuyang. SP3 Roy Widgeon has departed the company to return to civilian life.

160th Engr. Gp.

We have received two new cooks from the Third Armored Division. Their names are PFC Clarence Kucharczyk and SP3 Jose R. De LaCruz.

Headquarters Company has held the Group Achievement Award for 24th Engineers and we will appear operations on a Saturday, morning very shortly.

M/Sgt. Frederick Floyd has returned from the Post Hospital and will work with 1st Lt. Donald Newberry in the Utilities Section.

A good man will soon be needed to replace SP3 Anthony C. aside in the Motor Pool. A top mechanic, Caldwell will be returning to civilian life in the state of "Jersey."

240th Engr. Bn.

During the past week, Headquarters and Service Company made last minute preparation toward the coming Army Training that is to be held next week. The company seems to be in top shape and should be able to perform the Test without any difficulty.

The Company takes pride in the fact that one of its members, PFC Orland Anderson, is leaving this week for Quantico and Fort Belvoir, Va., where he will participate toward the All Army Olympic Tryouts in May.

Best wishes are extended to 1st Lt. Anthony J. Rogers, who was relieved from active duty this week.

Co. A
Company "A" was designated Battalion Honor Company for the month of March. We also won Group Best Mess for last month. Both of these awards demonstrate the great effort expended by the men of Alfa Company.

SFC Welley won Battalion Sol-

dier of the Month. By winning the Group award, he is now eligible for the Post Soldier of the Month contest.

M/Sgt. Avon B. Wyr has been designated First Sergeant to replace M/Sgt. Oliver E. Stallings. Wyr is being transferred to Europe.

Company "A" has gone 82 days without an AWOL.

This week "B" Company won the Battalion award for best piece of equipment in both Ordnance and Engineer. Our motor pool is congratulated for their fine work. SP2 Wilson E. Whitt won Soldier of the Week, making a triple-win for Bravo Company in less than 24 hours.

Two of our officers were separated this week. 1st Lt. Welch and Knechtges are both civilians once again. Good luck to them. We also lost SP2 Askew and SP3 Wallace, who resituated for other units. Lt. Groves was lucky enough to receive orders for TDY to Indianapolis, Ind. He is to be Personnel Officer for support of the summer reserves.

Co. C

Lieutenant Harold E. Wilkinson, Charlie Company Platoon Leader, was released from active service.

Also leaving our company was SP3 Alva Decker. Specialist Decker served as our supply clerk.

We welcome to our company SP3 James H. Willingham. He will serve as our Supply Sergeant.

Div. Trty. Girls Go

(Continued from Page 1)
In travel packets were presented as favors to each lady.

Delightful luncheon music was presented by Pfc Paul McDough, an accomplished pianist. The program highlighting the luncheon was a humorous skit entitled "In This You Live" produced and presented by Mrs. John B. Bennett Jr., narrator, Mrs. Thomas E. Murray, TL and Mrs. Robert B. Sumner of the 54th AFA Bn.

A wonderful treat were the folk songs by Mrs. H. A. Irwin. Accompanying herself on the accordion, Mrs. Irwin sang an arrangement of German, Yugoslavian and Spanish songs which concluded a most enjoyable luncheon and program. The ladies then proceeded to Brooks Field to witness the Third Armored Division Review.

Following the Third Armored Division Review on Tuesday, Col. and Mrs. William D. Duncan entertained at cocktails at their quarters, 128-B "B" Street, for a group of Third Armored Div. Officers and their ladies. Honored guests were the Commanding General of the Division, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John M. Williams; Actg. Asst. Div. Commander, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alva R. Pritch.

New Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

ward L. McLarny . . . Sfc and Mrs. Dillian P. Tate . . . Sfc and Mrs. Meredith T. Almonroed . . . Sfc and Mrs. Vilas G. Nennengen . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Jack G. Steele . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Ralph S. Walker . . . Pfc and Mrs. Richard E. Cohen . . . Pfc and Mrs. Elder G. Maston . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond T. Stonard . . . Sfc and Mrs. Clyde Mungrove.

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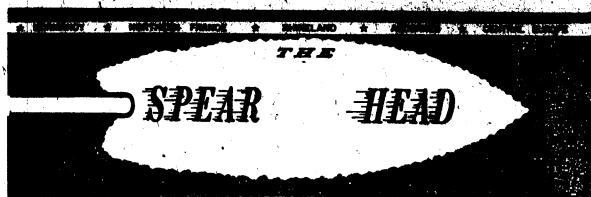
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Battalion Honors Set For Saturday

One of the highlights of Division Anniversary Week will be the presentation of the first annual 3d Armored Division Association Best Unit Plaques Saturday.

The plaques will symbolize the technical excellence achieved by

winning units in the Division during the past year.

Awards will be divided into four major categories: Best Tank Battalion, Best Armored Infantry Battalion, Best Armored Artillery Battalion, and Best Combat Support Battalion.

The awards will be presented on an annual basis, with winning units gaining their recognition on Division Organization Day, each April 15. For this first presentation, the judging period will cover Oct. 1, 1954 to March 31, 1956. After this year, the judging period will extend from April 1 until March 31 of the following year.

Awards will be presented by the President of the 3d Armored Association, or his designated representative. The winning units will hold their plaques for one year following the presentation.

A selection board consisting of the Commanding General, the Assistant Division Commander, and the five major unit commanders, will select the best battalion in each category.

Means of selection will be based (Continued on Page 3)

Division Anniversary Program Offers Wide Variety Of Events

With most of the major events on the 3d Armored Division's 15th Anniversary program yet to be held, Division personnel and their guests find themselves with a lot of things to do and see before Anniversary Day, Sunday.

Today, sports demands immediate attention, while Saturday's

Military Show and Gymkhana, Aviation Show, Anniversary Parade and presentation of Battalion Honors by the 3d Armored Division Association will take military attention.

Sunday, out-door church services will include a Protestant Out-door Service and a Catholic Field Mass. Distinguished former

Army chaplains will be present for the services.

Military skill will be displayed through demonstrations at the Gymkhana, featuring obstacle courses, hand-to-hand combat work-outs, simulated action attacks and foot-bridge assemblage.

Open house and open mess halls will be featured today through Sunday, with organizational picnics scheduled for Sunday noon.

Enlisted Men's dances are scheduled for Service Clubs No. 2 and 3 tonight at 8:30 p.m. A cast of Second Army talent performs musical numbers with French accents.

Helicopter square dances will be held at Brooks Field tomorrow afternoon at 2, as part of a Division Light Aviation Show. Swing your whirly-bird.

An officers' dinner dance will (Continued on Page 3)

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Calendar of Anniversary Events

Friday, April 13

Final Rehearsal of Armv, Parade, 9:30 a.m.

Baseball: CCB vs. CCC; Area 15; Behind 3d AD officer's club, 1 p.m.

Sofball: CCA vs. CCB; Wilson and Niagara; 1 p.m.

Soccer: CCA vs. Div. Trains; Semhole and Pickett; 1 p.m.

Flicker Ball: Div. Trains vs. Div. Sp. Troops; By CCA Chapel; 1 p.m.

Division Variety Show: Theater 3; 3 p.m.

Boxing: Open-Air Arena at 7th and Wilson; 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Division Variety Show: Theater 3; 8:30 p.m.

Showmobile: "Holiday in Paris," Service Club No. 3; 8:30 p.m.

EM's Dance: Service Clubs 2 and 4; 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

Military Show and Gymkhana, CCA Hq. Area, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Helicopter Square Dances: Brooks Field, 2 p.m.

Open House in all Mess Halls, noon.

Division Retreat Review: Brooks Field; 2:30 p.m.

3d Armored Division Association Awards: Brooks Field.

Showmobile: "Holiday in Paris," Service Club No. 2; 8:30 p.m.

USO Show: Service Clubs No. 3 and 4; 8:30 p.m.

Officers' Dinner Dance: Sadowski Field House; 7 p.m. Division

Dance Band. Floor show at 10 p.m.

JWS Show: Service Clubs 3 and 4; 8:30 p.m.

NCO Dance: Members only. NCO Club No. 1; 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 15

Catholic Field Mass: 9 a.m., at Rose Hall Bandstand.

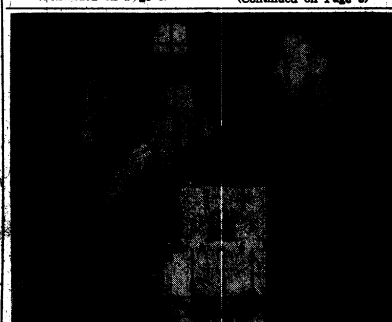
Protestant Out-Door Service: 10:30 a.m., same location.

Picnics and Open Mess Halls:

Lt. Gen. Hart To Visit Division

Lt. Gen. Charles Edward Hart, CG, Second Army, will visit the Division Saturday, to participate in the 3d Armored's Anniversary program.

Division honors will be presented Lt. Gen. Hart upon his arrival Saturday at Godman Field. He will view the Division's Retreat Review in the afternoon, with Maj. Gen. John M. Williams, Division CG.



HERE'S TO ARMOR — Mr. Gene Kahler, Anniversary Variety Show performer, and Capt. Henry McCuller, CG, Hq. Co. 3d Armored Division, toast the success of the Division's 15th Anniversary celebration this week with a cup of coffee.

Military Show To Display Skill

A sample picture of training accomplished by men of the 3d Armored in the past year will be offered Anniversary Week spectators Saturday in a giant Military Gymkhana from 9:30 a.m. to noon at CCA Hq. area.

Demonstrations range from the firing of 81 mm mortars with inert rounds, to hand-to-hand combat. Other events, such as a pantomime polo game, with brooms and basketballs, and special free-rides for children in M-58s and tanks, will off-set more serious phases of the program—obstacle course contests, medical rescues by litter teams, and foot-bridge assemblage.

Speed Tests

Speed and proficiency tests on assembly and dis-assembly of the M-1 carbine, sub-machine gun, and 90 cal. machine gun, by the 13th AIB, will give spectators an idea of early basic training for men in an armored-infantry division. Awards will be presented at the Gymkhana and at the Division Field House.

Speed tests, also by the 13th AIB, will feature a team of men competing in the assembly and dis-assembly of the M-1 carbine, M-16 rifle, and M-14 rifle.

push-ups, 300-yard run, and squat jumps.

An "aggressor" demonstration will be put on by the 23d AIB, including wearing of "aggressor" uniforms, showing use of "aggressor" language, close order drill, and charts to illustrate their identification and their role in military training.

Polo Game

Members of the 7th Tank Bn. will stage a polo game, using brooms instead of mallets, and a basketball. Soccer-type goals will be used. A substitute for horses, rare indeed for an armored division, will be a surprise.

The Medical Section of the 7th Tank Bn. will perform a first-aid demonstration, in conjunction with a simulated action attack.

A foot-bridge assemblage demonstration will be staged by the 23d AIB.

Many displays of military equipment will be spread out for inspection by visitors, including radar, anti-aircraft weapons, 81 mm and 90 cal. machine guns, mortar, 105-41 and 160-41 tanks, signal equipment, training aids, and medical equipment.

CLIMB ABOARD — M/Sgt. John D. Seaton, Co. C, 3d Tank Bn., being instructed in the use of a tank by a 3d AD tank crew during Anniversary week military show. Seaton, 3d AD tank crew, gives Seaton an assist.

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Monday thru Friday	
5:00 a.m.	Sign On
5:00 a.m.	Ear to the Earth
5:05 a.m.	Road To Knox
5:10 a.m.	Ear to the Earth
5:15 a.m.	Road To Knox
5:20 a.m.	Spectator Special
5:25 a.m.	Road To Knox
5:30 a.m.	Post Poster
5:35 a.m.	Ear to the Earth
5:40 a.m.	Road To Knox
5:45 a.m.	This Way Up
5:50 a.m.	Road To Knox
5:55 a.m.	Return of Flame
6:00 a.m.	For Ladies Only
10:00 a.m.	Memory Xpress Time
10:15 a.m.	Singamption
10:30 a.m.	Album Leaves
11:00 a.m.	Perry Come Sings
11:30 a.m.	Chow Call
12:00 noon	Ear to the Earth
12:15 p.m.	Chow Call
12:30 p.m.	Post Poster
12:35 p.m.	Chow Call
1:00 p.m.	Public Service
1:15 p.m.	Straight From Dixie
1:30 p.m.	Design For Destiny
2:00 p.m.	Ear To The Earth
2:25 p.m.	Sweet and Solid
3:00 p.m.	Knox Rocks
4:00 p.m.	Knox Rocks
4:45 p.m.	Sports Roundup
4:55 p.m.	Hit Tune of the Day
5:00 p.m.	Ear To The Earth
5:15 p.m.	Retreat
5:15 p.m.	Sign Off
Saturday	
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Baseball, Boxing Set To End Week

Anniversary Week sports will climax today.

CCB and CCC will hold down the baseball diamond at Area 15, behind the 3d AD Officer's club starting at 1 p.m. CCA and CCB will play a softball game at 1 p.m., at Wilson and Niagara.

Other events today include a soccer game between CCA and

1:15 p.m.	Straight from Dixie
1:30 p.m.	Spectator Special
1:35 p.m.	Hit Hunters
2:00 p.m.	St. Knox Talent
2:30 p.m.	Parade
2:30 p.m.	Saturday Travelers
3:00 p.m.	Sat. Travelers Jazz
3:30 p.m.	Saturday Travelers
4:00 p.m.	Night Court
4:30 p.m.	Saturday Travelers
4:45 p.m.	Sports Roundup
4:55 p.m.	Hit Tune
5:00 p.m.	Ear to the Earth
5:10 p.m.	Saturday Travelers
5:15 p.m.	Sign Off

Sunday

6:00 a.m.	Sign On
6:00 a.m.	Ear to the Earth
6:05 a.m.	Relax
6:10 a.m.	Ear to the Earth
6:15 a.m.	Relax
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Div'Trains, at Seminole and Pickett, starting at 1 p.m.; and Flicker Ball at 1 p.m. between Div'Trains and Div Sp Troops, to be played across from the CCA Chapel.

Closing out the Anniversary Week sports events will be a specially-staged boxing program featuring some of the top ring names of recent Division Tournament championships.

Twenty fighters will be on the card today in the Open-Air Arena at 7th and Wilson, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Heading the list will be a rematch between James Johnson and Calvin Hutchinson. Johnson defeated Hutchinson in the Division Tournament for the heavy-weight title.

On the other side of the scale, lightweight George Kirksey will climb through the ropes to meet Wilbur Nunn, light-welterweight champ, for his title. Kirksey was voted "Most Courageous Fighter" by the Louisville Golden Gloves committee.

Jack Franklin and Fletcher Lee have met before and are ready for more. Franklin, an impressive fighter, will be out to stop Lee, who won the middleweight title in the Louisville Golden Gloves bouts and is looking next to the Olympics.

Alvin Woods, light-heavyweight, will face a Class I welterweight, Ronald Woods, challenging him for that crown.

Dick Chester will cross the canvas to challenge Floyd Tams for the Class III light-middleweight title he holds.

Reginald Wilson, "Division's Outstanding Boxer," will be out to

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Robert Curry and Alon Boyd, both with 1-1 records, will square off in a promising contest. Boyd was selected "Best Sportsman" in the recent Division Boxing Tournament.

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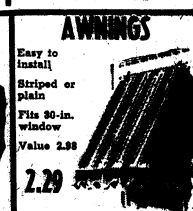


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Div. Historical Society Meets To Form Plans

An organizational meeting of the new 3d Armored Division Historical Society was held in the Division Conference Room on April 2.

Lt. Col. George R. Sedberry, Jr., Commanding Officer of the 29th AIB, presided at the meeting and gave a brief orientation talk, during which he stated that it is the Division Commander's desire to institute an Historical Society in order to create an intellectual stimulus outside the military for those Division personnel interested in history.

Lt. Col. Sedberry explained the value of the society by pointing out that its members, while in Germany, will be provided with a well-planned program for seeing and appreciating some of the rich European centers of culture and historical interest. In addition, a definite effort will be made to obtain eminent historians and other speakers to address the meetings.

A slate of officers for the society, consisting of President, Vice-President for each kaserne area, Secretary - Treasurer, and Corresponding Secretary, was then adopted.

The next scheduled meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in CCA Class Room, Building 6971, at which time the election of officers will be held. Maj. Gen. John M. Willens, Division CG, will be the honored guest at this meeting along with a speaker from some institution of higher learning.

Anyone who is a member of the 3d Armored Division officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men is welcome and encouraged to attend.

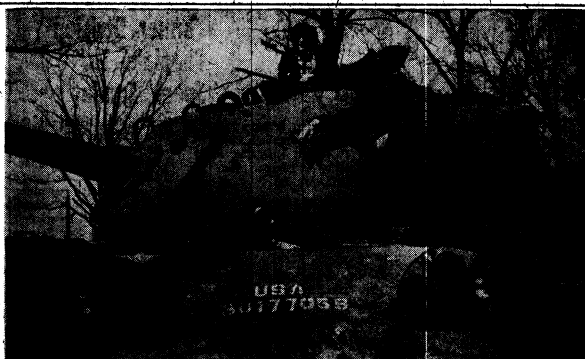
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Division Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1) be held tomorrow night at 7 at Sadowaki Field House. The 13-piece Division Dance Band will provide music, and a floor show is set for 10 p.m.

U.S.O. shows will also be held at Service Clubs 3 and 4 on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

An NCO Dance, for members only, will be held at NCO Club No. 1, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The entire Anniversary Week program is under the supervision of Brig. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, Acting Asst. Division Commander.

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Out-door church services are planned for Sunday by both Catholic and Protestant chaplains, in commemoration of Division Anniversary Day, April 15.

A Catholic Field High Mass will be held at 9 a. m., and a Protestant Out-Door Service will be held at 10:30 a. m., at the Rose Hall bandstand.

Speaker at the Catholic Mass will be Msgr. Robert J. Sherry, director of St. Gregory's Seminary in Cincinnati, O., and a former 8th Army chaplain in Korea.

Speaker at the Protestant Service will be Chaplain Paul Maurer, former 3d Armored Division chaplain in World II.

Chaplain Maurer was decorated with the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart, for wounds received during the "Battle of the Bulge." He participated in five campaigns in Europe, and then returned for the same number in Korea.

Msgr. Sherry also served in Korea, as Deputy Chaplain of 8th Army, and earlier as Asst. Commander of Chaplains' School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He retired in January, 1950, after 15 years service, and returned to the directorship of St. Gregory's, where he had served for many years before entering the Army.

Fr. Thaddeus Melanowski will be celebrant at the Catholic Field Mass, with the Division's other Catholic chaplains assisting. The Spearhead Catholic Choir, singing High Mass, will be under the direction of Fr. Francis Fish. The choir will be composed of about 15 men from six organizations.

The Protestant Service will be conducted by Division Chaplain Majory Hundley, Jr., assisted by other Division Protestant chaplains. The Spearhead Protestant Choir, singing "Come To Every Man A Nation," and "Sibelius' 'Onward Ye Peoples,'" will be under the direction of PFC Robert Downer. The choir is composed of 30 men from 20 organizations.

Former Division Chaplain To Speak Sunday

A distinguished friend of the 3d Armored Division will be present to help celebrate the Spearhead's 15th Anniversary. Chaplain Paul H. Maurer, who achieved outstanding recognition for his service with the Division in World War II, will be speaker at a Protestant Out-door Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Now Post Chaplain at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Chaplain Maurer gained a reputation as a fighting chaplain in both the European campaign with the Division in World War II, and later in Korea.

A typical example of Maurer's war record occurred while he was driving down a Belgian road during a high-point in the European campaign. He was warned that a group of German soldiers were only a short distance away. Disregarding his own safety, Chaplain Maurer drove on to meet them, and ordered the German officer and his 11 men to lay down their arms and surrender. They surrendered.

For acts such as this, Chaplain Maurer holds the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart for wounds received during the "Battle of the Bulge."

Chaplain Maurer served about four-and-a-half years with the 3d Armored, being directly involved in five campaigns.

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Reflections

DURING the past few months throughout the Division, there has been a noticeable increase in activity regarding the external readiness for our move to Germany.

As one circles the area, he sees equipment being given final checks by Ordnance to be certain that they are in tip-top shape for turn-in or shipment. The new Conex containers have made their appearance and will help to solve much of the difficulty of packing household and organizational equipment. The personnel of the Division have been under pressure since the final field tests in order to properly prepare their gear and maintenance of their equipment for inspections. The inspections necessitated many extra duty hours and weekends of work.

NEVERTHELESS, the officers and men have come through with a wonderful spirit. The planning, training, coordination, processing of individuals and families, cutting of orders, and movement of troops required many man-hours of tedious work and preparation. The end result will be the movement of an entire Division as a Gyroscopic unit.

My question to each and every member of the 3d Armored Division is, "How much preparation have you made for the most important journey of your life, your trip from here to the Port of Heaven?"

Many times during the past few months, I have asked officers as well as enlisted men, "why they haven't been to church on Sunday?"

THE ANSWER is usually the same, "I have been too busy."

Is it taking too much to return to God 45 minutes of your time out of 10,080 minutes each week to say thanks? Remember we are human beings, composed of body and soul. The soul of man, the life-giving factor of this complex makeup, is more important because of the faculties of the soul, namely the intellect and will power. Our Divine Lord says to each of us, "What will it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?"

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Would you be ready for this inspection as you read these lines; or a few minutes later? "What will it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?"

GYROSCOPIC, think it over. Prepare well for your final trip to the Port of Heaven.
1st Lt. Daniel J. Sheehan
CCS Chaplain



ON DISPLAY — Members of Hq. Co., 3d Tank Bn., lay out equipment for OVM display to be held as part of Military Show Saturday. Program will include enemy attacks, hand-to-hand combat, and many other phases of armored-infantry training.

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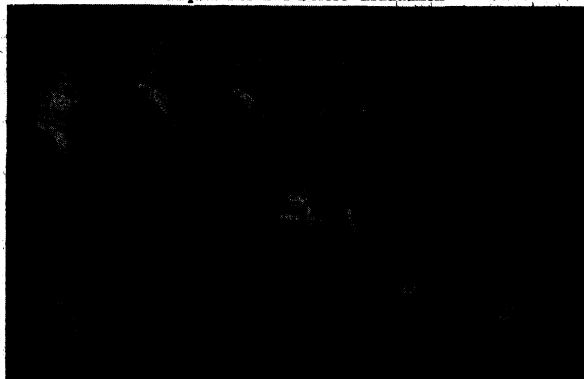
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Banquet For B-4 Before Graduation



At the banquet for B-4, Pvt. Marcel L. Brown, Jr., is presented a trophy for his having been selected Outstanding Trainee of B-4 by Company Commander 1st Lt. Henry H. Minton. Other trophy winners for superior accomplishment during the B-4 training cycle are, left to right, Pvt. Arnold W. Dreyer, Proficiency tests; Pvt. Anthony A. Constantine, best drill; Pvt. Brown; Lt. Minton; Anthony R. Bothello, Physical Fitness and Pvt. James S. Petrone, rifle firing.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrieh

Bravo-4 Celebrates Graduation With Large Banquet And Dance

A. R. C. Funds Drive Achieves 100% Goal

The United States Army Training Center, Armor, achieved its announced goal for the 1956 Red Cross Fund Drive with contributions averaging more than \$100 for each man present for duty according to Maj. H. A. Lind, USATCA Committee Chairman. Donations totaled \$4,753.

Contributing greatly to attainment of the goal were first pre-

A banquet featuring a chicken dinner, dancing, refreshments, and entertainment was given the 124 RFA trainees who completed their eight weeks of basic training last week with Bravo-4, 2d Tng. Regt., Armor. The group was graduated at ceremonies held at Gaffey Hall last Friday.

Presentation of Trophies
Achievement award trophies were presented to Pvt. Marcel L. Brown, Jr., Outstanding Trainee; Pvt. Arnold W. Dreyer, who scored highest in the proficiency tests with a score of 197 out of a possible 200; Pvt. James S. Petrone, highest score in M-1 Rifle firing tests with a score of 233 out of 250; Pvt. Anthony R. Bothello, top man in the physical fitness tests with a score of 446 out of a possible 500; and Pvt. Anthony A. Constantine, who won the "best drill soldier" award.

The name of the individual winner, company, and reason for the award were inscribed on each trophy.

The farewell banquet, organized by Bravo-4 Company Commander 1st Lt. Henry H. Minton as a tribute to the proficiency of the company as a whole, began with a chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

Dance To Company Combo
A dancing period followed during the evening.

USATCA Featured

ations which began prior to the American Red Cross Drive period of February 27 to April 5.

Maj. Lind was emphatic in his praise of the major unit committee chairman and the unit-section chairman for their drive and leadership. A large amount of personal and unassuming effort on their part was evident.

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Extensions Are Allowed For Fractions Of A Year

The privilege of extending terms of service for fractions of a year has been given to inductees and enlisted Reservists on extended active duty.

Until now, inductees who wanted to go to a school, serve with a unit for a few more months, or take part in a special project, had to extend for one or two years.

Now he can extend for a period of three, six, nine, 12, 15, 18, 21 or 24 months. Regulars have been permitted to take short extensions since last fall. Now inductees and Reservists can also do it.

First Infantry Training Underway At 3d Regt.

Training operations began in the 3d Training Regiment, Infantry, for the first time with the influx, Wednesday, of the initial group of RFA volunteers to be assigned to the new infantry training unit.

The ninety six-month volunteers have been assigned to Alfa Company of the 6th Bn., for eight weeks of basic combat training.

As nearly as is now known, the first group of men will be assigned for branch or specialist training to other units here at the Training Center.

The 3d Tng. Regt. Infantry was designed especially to give RFA volunteers their complete six-months of active duty training in the infantry branch. Commanding Officer of the regiment is Col. James Sme. Alfa Company Commander is 1st Lt. Leslie L. Smith, and 6th Bn. CO is Lt. Col. Jack J. Henley.

The six-month training program will eventually consist of eight weeks of basic combat training followed by eight weeks of infantry light weapons training of infantry heavy weapons training.

Comprehensive Courses

The light weapons course includes training with rifles, 60mm mortars, 3.5 bazookas, 57mm recoilless rifles, rifle grenades, light machine guns, and other infantry arms.

The heavy weapons course treats with the 81 and 4.2mm mortars, 57 and 106mm recoilless rifles, and 30 cal. water-cooled machine guns.

The final weeks of training will be devoted to squad, platoon, and company tactical training in the field. During this period, units will also conduct problems in (Continued on Page 5)

Sp. Tng. Bn. Athlete Takes Javelin Tests

First Lt. Joseph M. Gilreath, of the Specialist Training Battalion, submitted an application to compete in the Fort Knox Track and Field Meet, slated for April 26 through April 28, and planned a campaign to get into practice.

At that point he ran into a snag: Where to find a Javelin?

Javelins are not part of the TO&E of a modern fighting unit. USATCA Special Services didn't have one lying about.

It began to look to Lt. Gilreath as though he wouldn't have much chance to practice and consequently, of winning any laurels for USATCA.

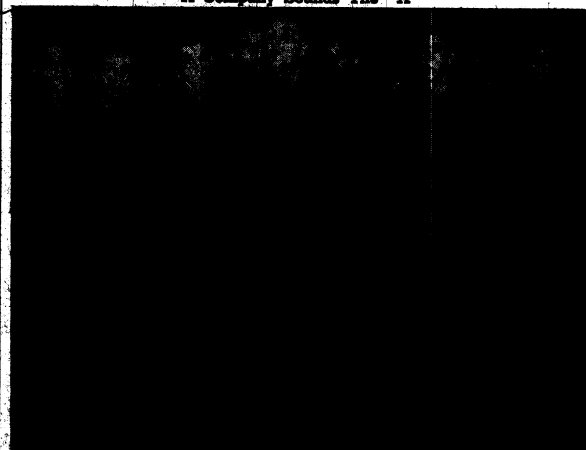
The Post Central Welfare Fund filled the breach finally in response to a request from the Special Services section.

The six-foot-one, 205 pound athlete took first place at a South Carolina Inter-Collegiate meet in 1953. The following year he took second in the event.

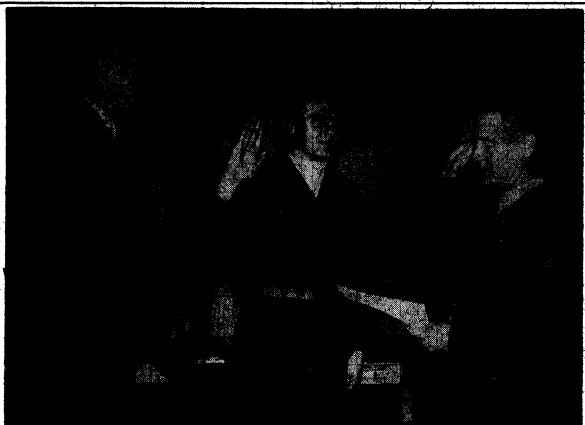
During the 1953 All-Southern Conference Field and Track Meet he placed fourth and in the 1954 Conference moved to third in the event.

He points out that his average is 185 and the Second Army record last year was 187 feet.

A Company Sounds The "A"



MEMBERS OF THE Sp. Tng. Bn. Band, shown here in Company A, will represent the Post Band in a Second Army singing competition and if they perform well they will go on to the Army competition. Members are, left to right, Pvt. James S. Petrone, tuba; Pvt. Arnold W. Dreyer, euphonium; Pvt. Anthony R. Bothello, euphonium; Pvt. Marcel L. Brown, Jr., euphonium; Pvt. James S. Petrone, tuba; Pvt. Arnold W. Dreyer, euphonium; Pvt. Anthony R. Bothello, euphonium; Pvt. Marcel L. Brown, Jr., euphonium.



LT. DAVID C. MARTIN, Officer in Charge of USATCA's Honor Guard, recently climbed two big steps in his Army career. After receiving his Regular Army Commission he received his First Lieutenant's Silver Bar. Pictured, First Lieutenant Martin is being sworn into the Regular Army by Colonel James F. Lewis, Adj. Gen., as Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, Commanding General, The United States Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, looks on.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

Professional Golfer Hamilton's Top Jinx: Beats Everyone But His Pop On Links

Professional golfer Pvt. Robert S. Hamilton, of Alfa Co., Sp. Tng. Bn., who once fired a 53 on the par 71 Salinas Country Club course, in Kansas, is jinxed. Since he first began totting the clubs at about the age of thirteen, he has been trying to outdo his Father on the links. But he says Pop always catches fire when he plays against him. The 24-year-old Hamilton shoots

a low 70 average and his father normally shoots in the low eighties. It shouldn't even be a contest according to Hamilton, but apparently the elder Hamilton won't tolerate being defeated by his upstart son.

Inevitable golfers, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton started Robert as soon as he was old enough to carry his clubs, but he already had followed them around the links for several years before that.

After learning the fundamental techniques of the game from Dad, Hamilton took a job as a caddy and, with his father's help, took professional instruction from Clarence Clark, the leading money winner of 1934.

Hamilton began giving, his father a good game when he was about sixteen years old but he never quite became boss. More successful in other competition, he and a partner, Frank Hooper, won the Kansas State Junior College Championship and went on to place third in the National Doubles competition in 1947.

In 1949, Hamilton made the State Amateur Finals. Then he took a job as "assistant pro" at the Salinas Country Club, taking time out each winter to play in the "Winter Circuit."

He says his biggest thrill was when he made "a hole in one" at the National Junior College tournament in which he placed third.

With the opening of the Fort Knox Regimental Level Golf League, Monday, Hamilton is assisting the men in Alfa Company by conducting a golfing clinic under the supervision of Company Commander, Captain Robert E. Furman.

Self Regulation Proposed For Best Safety Control

By M/Sgt. Robert Wood

G-1, Safety Section
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We must not lose sight of the fact we have one truly outstanding natural trait, we are on the move all of the time. It is almost

a platitude to point out we have acquired more inventions and practical initiative than any other group of people. Behind our accomplishment has been the motivating force to get things done, energized by the desire to live better, have more, work less, and enjoy life to the fullest, which is the ideal and heritage of every human.

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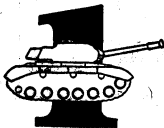
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H&H&Sv. Co.—PFC Morton S. Davis

With the influx of dozens of men from the Third Armored Division we are becoming a real king-size company. The company has absorbed about 50 men in the last couple of weeks and although things have been hectic for a while we are all squared away now and running in our usual smooth way.

This week we lose two real

old timers in service company. George Monack and John Cooke are both stepping out into the cold cruel civilian world.

1st Battalion

Hqs.—SP4 William H. Parsons. Congratulations to our Sergeant Major M/Sgt. Dwayne Johnson, who reenlisted for a period of six years the second of April. Upon completion of this enlistment M/Sgt. Johnson will have completed nearly 20 years of Service in the U. S. Army.

The First Battalion bowling team advanced to second place in the ARTC Bowling League by taking four games from Hq. & Svc. Co. 1st Tng. Regt. Lt. Sudath led the pace with a game of 181.

The 1st Bn. collected \$1,310 for the Red Cross which gave us

100%.

Alfa—SP3 Tom Beard

On Saturday, April 7, 182 trainees graduated from a ten week Armor training cycle. These EM transferred to various places which included Fort Lewis, Wash., Camp Irwin, Cal., and Fort Polk, La. Some stayed here at Fort Knox and are going to the 11th Arm'd. Cav. Regt. and School Troops. We would like to wish these soldiers the best of luck in their future assignments.

We extend a warm welcome to Sgt. Charles D. St. Pierre who is a new platoon Sgt. in this unit. St. Pierre came to us from C-1. M/Sgt. Stanley J. Alexander is TDY to Fort Lee, Va., where he is attending Cook School.

Bravo—SP3 John T. Bracke. A happy man is SFC John W. Barnes. He was promoted from Sgt. on the 27th of March—and

he passes out a pretty good cigar. This company has begun its seventh week of training and the men are all speculating on where they are going.

The Commanding Officer, 1st Lt. Richard R. Heinke, would like to again express his thanks for a job well done on our recent Command Inspection which was a superior.

Charlie—Pvt. Ivan Parker

Charlie Company after successfully completing its third week of training is looking forward to further training with the range finder next week. . . . We have completed the basic fundamentals of the range finder and the .30 caliber machine gun and have begun practical work in the field with the range finder.

During the Easter Holidays a great many of the trainees attended services on post with some receiving passes to return home to attend the Easter festivities.

The company one-quarter ton driver, Tank Commander Charles

has received one of the new jeeps and has been seen in the area with a can of polish and rag in his hands at all times.

Delta—Pvt. Leon R. McGarvey

Good luck to our Artillery Mechanic, SP3 Ronald C. Troeger, who hopes to be one of the stalwarts on the Regimental baseball team. . . . Our acting Motor Sergeant, SP2 Roger E. Jones, has just returned from a 14-day leave. States his baby boy is doing fine.

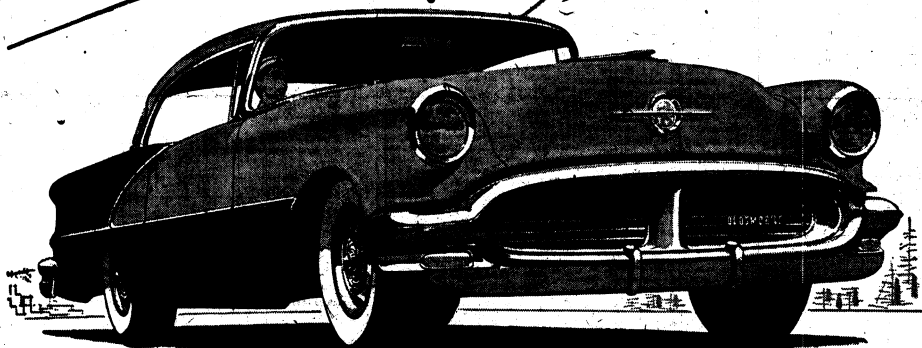
Command Inspection days are over at the Tank Park. Happy to say the results were favorable.

Echo—Pvt. Thomas K. Nisabel

We welcome to the fold of married men in the Company, Pvt. Ronald J. Enling who returned from leave with a wife. He is residing in Elizabethtown, soon to join the ranks of the "Brown Paper" bag carriers.

Captain Parsons has taken up new quarters in Oakland. We hope that his new quarters are (Continued on page 4)

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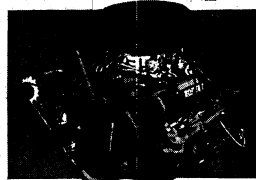
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far more comfortable than his last ones.

Within the week we will welcome new troops from Fort Jackson. . . . The last of the holdovers will ship overseas on the 14th of April.

Portkot Company is shipping out holdovers slowly but surely. . . . Sixteen Tank Commanders departed on a breathing spell—two day pass. . . . The Company Commander is making a thorough check of all items for turn-in. Sgt. Hollett Purks, the Supply Sgt., is doing much to assist him.

Postoffice Mail Clerk First Sgt. Scarborough has been seen running in the rain to send the mail out. The mail must get through!



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2d Battalion

Alfa—Pvt. Jack L. Weinstein and **Pvt. Francis W. Slate** returned from his leave and a walk down the aisle. The entire company wishes to extend their congratulations to Pvt. Slate and to his pretty bride. . . . Alfa greets one more clerk on the morning report, **SFC John M. Dunleavy**. Young John is transferred from F-2.

M/Sgt. Joseph P. Toth departed last night for Operation Log X at Fort Lee, Va. He will be TDY for approximately forty days. . . . The entire company wishes to express their thanks for the splendid meal, battalion mess hall served us on Easter Sunday.

Bravo—SP4 John J. Curry, Jr. Bravo Company is now entering its fifth week of training with everyone busily preparing for our Commanding General's inspection to be held this Friday. We are all awaiting the results of our Regimental Command Inspection of the tanks, held this past Saturday morning.

This week saw the loss of **Lt. Anthony Spalla** to Co. C, 2d Bn. as well as the transfer of **Pvt. Barry Brotman** to Co. B, 1st Bn. **Pvt. Thomas J. Johnson** has also left the Company and is presently waiting shipment to Europe.

Charlie—Pvt. James E. Lovin Two of Charlie Company Tank Commanders, **Pvt. Richard Melecki** and **Jerry Ritter**, will receive three-day passes. These men worked very hard preparing their tanks for inspection. Neither of these men received a deficiency on their tanks. Congratulations to these men for their hard work and effort put forth on their tanks.

Company C is beginning to look like the Stater Hotel. New guests are arriving every day. Just the past Monday, the Company received three new visitors in the persons of **Sgt. Archie E. Galtner**, **Thomas H. Bannors** and **First J. Sykes**. They will be with us approximately 17 weeks, and are visiting from Fort Polk, La. The Company is also expecting a large amount of guests April 18. Charlie Company extends a cordial welcome to these men and hopes they enjoy their stay at Fort Knox.

Delta—SP4 T. Lehmann Handshakes and goodbyes were echoed throughout the company this week as another cycle closed and became history. An impressive graduation ceremony Friday officially closed the training cycle. An inspiring message was given by the Regimental Commander, **Col. F. W. Davis**. Honored at the graduation was **SP2 Richard N. Woodward** outstanding trainee of the cycle.

Also receiving acknowledgment for work well done was **Pvt. Henry Hading**, outstanding tank commander and **Sgt. Grady Neal**, outstanding platoon leader. So with this the entire command of this company wish to extend their thanks and good luck.

Echo—Pvt. Jack Freyman During the past week Echo Company has gained three men and lost four others. The newcomers are: **Private Clyde R. Cook, Jr.**, **John J. Frick**, and **James A. Tackett**. The losses were: **2d Lt. Floyd Campbell** transferred to Fort Rucker, Ala.; **SFC John E. Conover**, J. C. Ferry, and **Julius Sumrall** were re-

turned to their original units at Fort Benning, Ga. Congratulations are in order for **Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald Jensen** on the arrival of their new bouncing baby boy.

Echo Company received the Order of the Silver Wedge Award for the best Tank Maintenance of the week.

Foxtrot—Pvt. Dan Brisset **2d Lt. Thomas W. Manson** is the proud pop of a new nine pound 13 oz. bouncing baby boy. **Pvt. Lionel C. Church** is another proud father these days. His wife gave birth to a baby boy also. **Pvt. Church**, who lives in St. Louis, just came back from leave and told us his wife and new son are doing fine. The company wishes to extend their best wishes to the Mansons and Church's.



3d Battalion

Headquarters—Pvt. Callan

The 3d Battalion area is presently undergoing a clean-up under the "personal supervision" of our Sergeant Major, **M/Sgt. Grafton**. The parking lot has new gravel and all the rocks are being whitewashed.

SP4 Cherok spends most of his free time at the golf links sharpening up on his driving and putting. He is the present Anderson Golf Club Champion and must keep in shape because there is some fine new talent on the plot.

Alfa—PTC Sykes With all the nice weather we have been having, the chief goal being worked on is men decontamination. Things are really sleeping up even though our supply sergeant, **M/Sgt. Carroll** has about run out of whitewash. Even our company clerk **Gill Demagery** has been out whitewashing and our general clerk **Carl Dimes** has added his artistic touch and painted the bulletin board.

You really have to have something important to do to get into the area hall now, the floor has just received a working-over with new blackmen. Our ass Sgt., **SFC Elder** keeps an eye on all the doors.

Welcome to **SP2 Arnold** and **SP2 Floyd Ten** who came to us. (Continued on Page 5)

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from the 3d Armored Division. Bravo—M/Sgt. John E. Goode. We have now set up our day room. It has been equipped with a pool table, TV set, radio, writing tables, comfortable lounge chairs, and numerous magazines and newspapers. The supply sergeant is also preparing to get more new furniture. We are hoping to have the best day room in the Battalion.

The beautification of the company area is coming along quite well. We hope to have it completed soon.

Charlie—2d Lt. Ladick

We wish to welcome back to Charlie Co. 3d Lt. Brownie M. Brown who is helping out while Lt. Malinowski is out in the field with Delta-3.

Congratulations to SP3 John Sanders whose wife presented him with a fine baby girl on April 3.

The Charlie Co. branch of the Showwin-Williams Paint Company, namely 1st Lt. Bachinski and Pvt-2 Leo Woolridge, have mixed a lovely new shade of green paint which is now being applied to our unit supply room.

Delta—Pvt. Donald L. Parris

Delta Company wishes to welcome its new permanent party members who have moved up from pipeline status this week. They are: Sgt. Holway, Pvt. John Fimmil, Gale Joh, Earl Watson, James Burnett, Kenneth King, Maurice Mooney, Albert Warriner, Howard Rankin. We hope these men enjoy their stay in Delta Company as permanent party members.

Delta Company also has a new motor sergeant. He is SFC Austin Harmon who replaces old faithful M/Sgt. Harold Kesler who has been transferred to Fort Polk, La.

Echo—SP3 Robert L. Dyer

Pvt. Johnathon C. Branson has been the fifth tank commander to be assigned to this company permanently. Four tank commanders are still awaiting assign-

ment.

Pvt. Lawrence Calhoun has been assigned to A-3 and will perform his regular duties as jeep driver to Capt. Barrett. Pvt. Edward L. Bush and Albert A. Piza have been assigned to the 500th Car Company.

On March 31, Echo-3 received 28 more trainees from C-12 making a total of 75 men to whom we are supplying bedding, food and housing. In the very near future more men will be assigned. These trainees are receiving Automotive Training.

4th Battalion

Alpha—SP3 Robert Mattheiano

SP2 Jasper Wiley has gone on a 15-day leave. He left on March 31, 1956. . . . On April 5 SP2 Wiley took the long walk and met his fiancé at the altar. They were united in marriage in West Virginia and SP2 Wiley is planning on bringing his wife back with him. . . . We here in A Co. wish both of them the best of luck and a long long life.

We wish to welcome our five tank commanders as permanent party. They are Pvt. William D. Spradling, Robert F. Vaughn, Franklin Stanislawski, Alphonse M. Lucchesi and Eugene P. Yates.

Bravo—SP3 Francis Copeland. The company was very busy the past week getting ready to graduate and then go home for their leaves. . . . Trophies were presented to the best drilled soldier, the man having the highest M-1 score, the highest PT score, and outstanding soldier of the cycle. . . . Pvt. Reynolds and Mowrey are in the hospital and we hope they are soon ready to come back with us.

Charlie—PFC Larry Mandy. There isn't much happening in this section of the Fort, the few personnel that are assigned to this company are either SIs or TDY. . . . There also are three men on leave so that leaves very few present. . . . The few that

are present are busy working on the Company Area.

Specialist Training Battalion

The Bn. bowling team won four games from the Instr. Grp. kaglers to retain sole possession of second place in the USATCA bowling league. Pvt. Stanley Seabert of Co. A took high series honors with a 842 score. . . . SFC Leiber Koffer, Co. A, has been appointed captain of the bowling team.

For the second consecutive month this Bn. has been the recipient of the monthly USATCA Safety Plaque. Presentation of the plaque was made to Lt. Col. Paul W. Allen, Bn. CO, by Brig. Gen. Samuel Meyers, USATCA CO.

Twenty men answered first call for baseball practice last week and are rapidly sounding into shape.

The Bn. softball tourney will be held during April 18-21. The tourney is a double elimination affair and the winning team will form the nucleus for the Bn. team, with the best players from our other teams finishing out the Bn. squad.

Alpha—PFC Ronald Carlson. Pvt. Jack McCullough, Class Leader of 187, deserves the spot light this week for his Company A "Easter Inspirational" presentation. The script was written and narrated by Pvt. McCullough, and the message it conveyed, as well as the way it was composed and presented, was splendid and enlightening. . . . Another prominent figure in the "Easter Inspirational" program was Pvt. Wayne Becker, class 183. Pvt. Becker's pleasing baritone voice in the presentation of "Calvary" was a pleasant surprise to those men who had never before heard him sing.

PFC James Campbell, class 185, bench pressed 305 pounds at (Continued on Page 6)

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the post gym, breaking his own record of 301 pounds.

Pvt. Mitchell Mendes, Class 161, was married Saturday, March 11st, to Miss Norma Moon of Chicago. . . . Wedding bells will be ringing April 6th for Pvt. Edward Parks, class 156, who calls Grand Rapids, Michigan, his home. He will be married to Miss Kay Ward, who also hails from Grand Rapids.

Bravo—Pvt. Bill Tribler

Second Lt. Robert L. Kessler joined Bravo Company last week to fill the position of Supply Officer. Lt. Kessler was formerly assigned to Battery, 65th, AFA, 3d Armored Division. He is a native of New York and a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. . . . Also joining was M/Sgt. Maurice L. Smith, who becomes a member of the staff of the Supply School.

Lt. Van W. Nutt's Bravo Company basketball team defeated the ego of the Alfa Company team by a score of 33 to 26. Mail Clerk Dave Kelly led the scoring with 20 points.

Pvt. David J. Taylor, class 240, is an accomplished oil painter as well as a former amateur boxer. . . . Pts. Frank V. Kline, Ronald E. Knight and Charles C. Price led 242 for the 4th week with 99, but Mel B. Case is well in the lead with a 96.8 average.

Pvt. Clarence E. Peifer, class 243, is a flying enthusiast and would like to find a spot on Fort Knox where he could log some air time. . . . PFC William L. Hart, class 243, became the father of a baby daughter, March 26th. After the usual due and thoughtful consideration the little girl was named Christine Gayle.

Pvt. Joel Maddox and PFC Robert E. Jackson, class 244, were the company guidon bearers for the Bromley V. Kline retirement parade. . . . Pvt. Ronald Olson, class 245, played four years basketball and baseball at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Charlie—Pvt. R. Ellis

A hearty welcome to Privates Ronald Bate, George Klamut, Loren Kirk, Deane Yohnke and Donald Moore. Pvt. Bauer, graduate of Clerical School, will assume duties in the ordnance room. Pvt. Klamut, graduate of Supply Records School at Fort Lee, Va., will work in the supply room. Pts. Kirk, Yohnke and Moore will remain with the Mechanic's School in the role of assistant instructors.

The wish to be heard around the company area in the evenings isn't the birds in the trees: It's the bats and balls of the fearsome "Charlie Nine" practicing for the first big game in the Battalion Softball Tourney on the sixteenth of the month. First Sergeant John Hackett, team coach, promises a winning squad if he can recruit the services of a good catcher.

Automotive School—M/Sgt. O. E. Samples

After almost a year on duty in The Armored School, the Automotive School has finally returned home. There has been much hard work involved in setting up the new program of instruction and the personnel of the school are to be commended for the initial part of a job well done.

They lost some of its better instructors in the last few days. We bid farewell and good luck to SSGs Everett Rogers, Rodrick Sebastian, Richard Stutzman and Clarence Schalk. Sgt. Frank Sanderson was recently transferred to G-4, USATCA.

Welcome to newly assigned instructors M/Sgt. Homer James, Sgts. Gilbert Roth, Robert Munger and Glenn Murphy.

Clerical School—Pvt. Fink

The School bids farewell to

SP3 John D. Baldwin, long-time instructor, who departed last week for civilian life. A native of Chesterland, Ohio, Specialist Baldwin is returning there to rest up before he resumes his studies at Kent State University this spring. . . . The past two weeks have been school days for 1st Lt. L. C. Irwin, Asst. School Commandant, as he attended The Armored Center course in CBR warfare.

Student of the Week for the second consecutive week is Sgt. Byron W. Warren. Sgt. Warren is a member of Class 243 and is TDY to the school from Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 11th Cav. Regt.

Radio School—Pvt. L. Baricovic

Pvt. John B. Bryngelson of Minneapolis, Minn., was chosen as "Honor Graduate" of Class 156. A graduate of Carleton College with a major in Economics, Pvt. Bryngelson, who earlier was nominated "Student of the Week," never slipped from the top academic position of his class.

For the current "Student of the Week" was selected from the ranks of Class 163. Pvt. Roger C. Grimm of Chicago, Ill., with a special flair for radio repairing and motor mechanics, had little difficulty in grasping the fundamental knowledge of radio operating, a feat which helped in his achieving the award.

With a touch of spring weather and plenty of enthusiasm left over from past accomplishments, the more hardy of our instructing staff are organizing a permanent party softball team. Coordinated by code instructor PFC Marvin J. Freed, the team is immediately managed by SP3 James W. Richards, Field Sports Section.

At the role of Armor and other offensive arms in future combat with an emphasis on the importance of mobility in warfare—past, present and future.

The first week of May a period will deal with the Army in war and peace and will include a review of the Army's mission—the security of the United States. All classes will include time if appropriate and also the safety talks which are part of a post-wide safety-emphasis program.

Army Personnel Urged To Exercise Vote Right

It is the duty of every eligible soldier as a citizen of the United States to vote.

In this general election year, the Department of the Army is exerting every effort to inform Army personnel of their rights and privileges in voting and to give them an opportunity to vote in both local and national elections.

In certain cases, within the United States units may grant administrative leave to individuals who must vote in person as required by State law. All units, down to and including companies and batteries, are appointing Soldier Voting Officers for advising purposes and for attesting soldiers' oaths on ballots.

Some of the instructional and informational aids being used are DA Poster 21-56, AR 608-20, Circular 608-10, DA Pamphlet 21-56, commercial and service newspaper articles, news announcements, cartoons, radio and service television broadcasts. (AFPS)

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radio school.
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The tapes produce that "Synco-
pated squeak."
Faster and faster the sounds do
progress,
until they're one big scrambled-
up mess.
Practice and patience soon will
clear
this foreign jumble from the
ear.
And in its place there forms a
sound
that's recognized the world
around.
"I did it, I made it" a familiar
shout
"Thirteen groups and none left
out."
They said I wouldn't make the
grade,
said this school never paid.
They said this stuff would drive
me crazy,
dull my mine and make things
hazy.
Now that's a silly thing to say
hasn't hurt me in any way.
As I sididit in my paddit cell,
I wondahdah if I shouldidahdit
tell
The whole dahdarn world I didid
excel
cause I am doing very well.
My RF gain is tuned too low,
my modidid-ulations a trifle
slow
But I'll be there when the last
key's hit
with the final dididahdididit.

Training Center Awards

M/SGT. ROBERT J. ZIMMER-
MAN, First Soldier of Delta-Com-
pany, 1st Bn., 1st Training Regi-
ment, Armor, was selected as
The Armored Center Soldier of
the Month for March. Sgt. Zim-
merman was congratulated by
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who presented him a letter of
commendation. Sgt. Zimmer-
man had previously won the USATCA
award twice. See story and photo
in the Fort Knox "Turret" sec-
tion.)

SFC PATSY DOMICO was
awarded a certificate of achieve-
ment for meritorious service dur-
ing the period March 1955 and up
to March 1956.

MRS. HILDEGARD A. E. COV-
INGTON, civilian, employee with
USATCA, G-1 Section for four
years, was presented a certificate
of achievement for meritorious
service from January 1952 until
March 1956. Mrs. Covington re-
signed her position to accompany
her husband, a member of the
Gyroscopic 3d Armored Division,
to Germany.

M/SGT. MICHAEL KURELKO,
JR., of the Ordnance Parts Supply
Section, Headquarters Motor Pool,
was selected as Soldier of the
Month for March in Headquarters
Company, USATCA.

Top men in the Bravo-4 grad-
uating class were awarded tro-
phies last week. Presentations
were made by Company Com-
mander 1st Lt. Henry H. Nixon to
PVT. MARCELL L. BROOK, JR.,
Outstanding Trainee; PVT. AR-
NOLD W. DREYER, who scored
197 in Proficiency Tests; PVT.
JAMES S. PETTONE, for
scoring 233 out of 250 with the
M-1; PVT. ANTHONY R. BO-
THELO, for scoring 446 in phys-
ical fitness tests; and PVT. AN-
THONY A. CONSTANTINE, who
took the best drill soldier award.
ECHO Company, 2d Bn., 1st Tng.
Regt., Armor, won the "Order of
the Silver Wedge Nut" award for
having the least number of tank
deficiencies for the week. Pres-
entation of the plaque was made
by Battalion Commander Maj.
Charles A. Rickman to Echo Com-
pany CO, 1st LT. GIBSON WILL-
IAMS.

Company B, Specialist Training
Battalion, monopolized the "Train-
ee of the Day" awards for the
period of April 9 through April
13. Trainees selected were PVTs.
GEORGE D. MCKEE, DONALD
M. REDMOND, CHARLES E.
SHEER, ROBERT W. KOLL, and
CARL R. MONTEITH.

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Secretary Of The Army Brucker To Speak; Huge Fire - power Demonstration Planned

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker will lead a parade of top Army dignitaries—including forty general officers—to Fort Knox, Thursday, April 26th, for the Sixty-Seventh Annual Armor Association Conference.

General Williston B. Palmer, General Jacob L. Devers, and General Charles L. Bolte head the list of star-shouldered officials which also includes eight Lieutenant Generals, seventeen Major Generals and twelve Brigadier Generals. Fort Knox statisticians report this will be the largest assembly of generals ever hosted by the Home of Armor.

Hon. W. M. Brucker

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THIS ISSUE

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 8th Year

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Robber Takes \$650 In Daring Holdup

A nervy thief walked into the Western Union Office located on one of Fort Knox's busiest intersections, last week, and made off with \$650 in a daring midday holdup.

According to the holdup victim, Mrs. Shirley Thomas, 21 years old, a Western Union clerk, the man entered the office at approximately 1:30 p.m., clad in army fatigue uniform. He began filling out telegraph blanks, threw away two crumpled drafts, and finally handed Mrs. Thomas a third.

"The pencilled scrawl read: 'Give me all you have, or I'll shoot.'"

When Mrs. Thomas stalled, trying to attract the attention of one of the five people working in the office and in her Army Communications Center just across the open corridor, the man put one hand menacingly into a pocket and growled: "Well, you can read, can't you? Make it snappy and no change."

Badly frightened, Mrs. Thomas Ironsides St, but a GI sitting in the cash drawer at her side. Then the thief instructed her to walk into the back room behind her station.

None of the other people in the room were aware of the robbery until Mrs. Thomas, hearing a door close, rushed out and told them.

During the ensuing investigation, Mrs. Thomas described the thief as about 5' 7" tall, 165 pounds, of medium build with a stocky, dark complexion, and about 30 years of age.

The question was raised as to which door the thief left the office by. Mrs. Thomas said she had thought the man used the main entrance which leads to Old

Military and civilian authorities, including the FBI, are investigating the crime.

TAC RADIO

Fort Knox's Public Information Office has announced its schedule of radio broadcasts for the coming season. News and features sure to be of interest to all Armored Center personnel will be presented regularly, according to the agenda which follows:

The Army Hour—3:00 P.M. Sunday, WSAC.

Fort Knox News—4:15 P.M. Monday-Friday, WIEL.

Fort Knox Women's News—9:45 A.M. Saturdays, WIEL.

Fort Knox News Roundup—11:45 A.M. Saturdays, WSAC.

Accompanying the general officers will be a lengthy retinue of field-grade officers. So heavy will be the influx for this, the most important annual gathering of the Armor Clan, that many Fort Knox staff officers, will entertain visitors as overnight guests to ease the housing crush.

Honor Mr. Brucker

The appearance of Secretary Brucker—who will be the principal speaker at the two-day conference—marks the first time the Armor meeting has played host to a Secretary of the Army. It points to the increasing importance of Armor's role in modern military strategy.

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Armor Ass'n Issues

Next week inside The Turret will dedicate its issue to the 67th Annual Armor Association Conference. Features will include colorful accounts of the histories of Armor and the Armor Association, along with background stories on the distinguished guests who will be visiting Fort Knox. The issue will also present the agenda for the conference and a welcoming address to this year's members from Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor.

School, this will be the first demonstration of the field problem. It has been conceived as a demonstration of the action of one unit in an entire armored division attack following atomic weapon bombardment.

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Major General Ryan, New CG, Arrives At Knox Tomorrow

Major General John L. Ryan, Jr., new Commanding General of The Armored Center, will arrive here tomorrow. The distinguished World War II veteran, personally selected for this post by Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor, comes to Fort Knox from Korea, where he has been serving as Deputy Chief of Staff, Army Forces Far East, 8th Army.

Honored By Korea

About to put in his third tour of duty at Fort Knox, General Ryan was awarded the Order of Military Merit Taeguk by the Korean Ministry of Defense shortly before his departure from the Far East. He had served as Chief of Staff, 1st Corps, in the Far East, and as Assistant Division Commander and Division Commander of the 7th Infantry Division there.

His unusual foresight and administrative ability resulted in the smooth implementation of the varied plans and complex details involved in high level staff coordination between United States Army Forces, Far East, and the Republic of Korea Army.

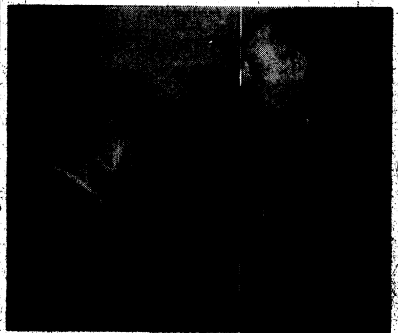
Highly Esteemed

During his service in the Far East, General Ryan earned the Korean Order of Military Merit Taeguk, and his services were highly esteemed by the Republic of Korea Army.

formed with exceptional ability, two daughters, tomorrow. An official welcome has been planned for 8:00 A.M., Monday, April 23, here tomorrow. The distinguished Armed Forces of the United States,

General Ryan will arrive with his wife, the former Miss Lucille Wymond of Louisville, and their

General Ryan Cited



In a ceremony at the Ministry of Defense, last week, Major General John L. Ryan, Jr. was awarded the Order of Military Merit Taeguk by the Korean Ministry of Defense. General Ryan was cited for his services in the Far East, where he had served as Chief of Staff, 1st Corps, and as Assistant Division Commander and Division Commander of the 7th Infantry Division.

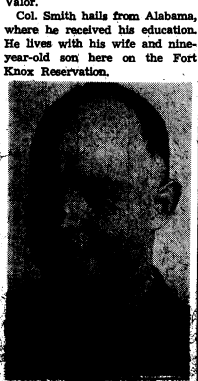
Lt. Col. Smith Named Ass't Chief Of Staff

Lt. Col. John W. Smith has been named The Armored Center Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, replacing Col. Perry E. Conant, who has been transferred to Headquarters, USATCA, here at Fort Knox.

A combat veteran of World War II, during which he served with the 78th Tank Battalion in Europe, Lt. Col. Smith came to The Armored Center in 1954, assigned as G-3 Executive Officer, after spending three years with Headquarters of the Far East Command.

A former 3d Armored Division official, Col. Smith took his basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1935 as a foot soldier. After working his way up through the ranks, he received a commission as 2d Lieutenant at Fort Knox in 1941.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1944, Col. Smith holds numerous decorations and service ribbons, in-



Lt. Col. John W. Smith

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more personnel and the civilian population in the Fort Knox — Louisville area.

THE ARMED FORCES NETWORK has prepared eight tape recordings of interviews with 4th Inf. Div. personnel, in which life in Germany is discussed. The interviews, which may be heard over WSAC from 8:45 to 9 p.m. on April 23, 25, 27, 30 and May 2, 4, 7, and 9, deal with a number of subjects ranging from what Germany has to offer in the way of recreation, festivals, and culture, to instruction for the housewife and what to take along to Germany in the way of household goods and clothing.

Medical care is discussed, too,

as well as housing, recreation facilities, night clubs, and sports and sight-seeing.

The 3d Armored Division is moving into an area where language and customs lessons are being taught every day. This series of recorded interviews should afford the best orientation material for all assigned personnel.

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14 Civic Leaders In Reserve Week Information Visits

The projected visit of 14 civic leaders from Vermont and New Hampshire April 23, in conjunction with Military Reserve Week will bring to 97 the number of civic leaders who have visited RFA training here at the United States Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

The program was established by 1st Army CG Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren because the distance from the New England States, New Jersey, and New York, which comprises the 1st Army area, limited visits by civic-minded men and women interested in the teenage training program.

Preliminary Briefings

When the visitors board planes enroute to Fort Knox they are given pamphlets and chaps explaining the Reserve Forces Training Act of 1955. During the flight, escort officers answer questions and discuss the Reserve program.

On arrival they are met by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USAFCA, who welcomes the visitors and briefs them on the training mission of the command. Following this period they begin a tour of training areas.

They listen to classroom instruction, watch practical exercises on combat ranges, talk with trainees in messhalls at mealtimes and in dayrooms, become acquainted with chaplains, company officers, and service club personnel, inspect barracks, the hobby shop and other recreational facilities.

Typical comments in their letters to General Herrig following the trips are: "We were very convinced us that the United States Army Training Center, Fort Knox, is meeting both the military requirements and the basic needs of our young men." The comment was made by a minister.

In a similar vein a PTA President said, "I must confess I feel that 17 and 18-year-olds rather (Continued on Page 6)

Sp. Tng. Bn. Trainees In Reserve Week Meet

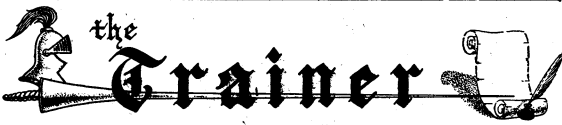
PFC Harold E. Rogers and Pvt. Edward H. Bullis of the Sp. Tng. Bn. recently attended a meeting at Washington, D.C., with representatives from all Armed Forces categories held in conjunction with Armed Forces Reserve Week. PFC Rogers represented all two year reservists in the U.S. Army under section 261 of the RFA Act of 1955. Pvt. Bullis represented the RFA six-month volunteers.

In Washington they attended a dinner with members of other services, the Assistant Secretaries for Manpower of the Army, Navy, and Air Force and other officials.

Both were selected with recommendation of their company commanders, on the basis of military appearance, knowledge of military subjects, personality, and intelligence.

During the Capitol visit, they met the press and were interviewed on the Military Service in general. Photographs were made of the group and the pictures and interviews will be released in conjunction with the Armed Forces Reserve Week program.

PFC Rogers, of A Co., is taking a course in Radio School and Pvt. Bullis of B Co. is attending Chemical School.



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One if by land, two if by sea, and I . . .



View of the Old North Church, Boston, where Paul Revere's comrades signalled the coming of the Redcoats. Rev. Howard Kallist, third from left, mounts a modern warhorse on the 160th anniversary of the historic "ride." Rev. Kallist was a member of a group of civic leaders from the greater Boston area who visited the Training Center last week to view RFA training.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

93 In Bravo-4 Break Proficiency Record: A Co. Features All But Boredom

Bravo-4, 2d Training Regiment Armor, commanded by 1st Lt. Henry H. Mixon, shattered once again its record in their Proficiency Tests to give a statistician a full-time job figuring it all out.

Proficiency tests are given to trainees at the end of their basic training cycles and consist of eighteen "stations" at which they are questioned on the phases of training they completed. As the name implies, the tests determine the degree of training proficiency they attained during basic.

A total of 93 out of 102 members of the company broke the previous individual high score of 158 out of a possible maximum of 200. Sixty members of the company scored over 190!

The Bravo Company average of 186.45 also beat the previous individual high score by more than 28 points. Not one man in the company failed.

Pvt. Arnold Dryer was the highest scorer making 197. Pvt. Jerome Peterman was runner-up with 196, and Pvt. William Terry was third with 195.

All of the men in the unit made the highest score possible at thirteen of the stations; 97.1% made the highest possible score at 1 other station; 96.1% made the highest possible score at one station; 93.1% scored a possible at one station; and 94.1% made the top score at two stations.

The tests were conducted by 2d Tng. Regt. Armor Instr. Group personnel under supervision of 1st Lt. Dennis Stewart, OIC of the tests, and Capt. Trevor Evans, CO of the Instr. Grp.

CORRECTION

The number of RFA's assigned to A-6 last week was 172. The Trainer carried the figure 96 last week.

Delectable Doris Day And Pvt. Dealey Danced

Pvt. Jerry Dealey, of Co. A Sp. Tng. Bn., an entertainer in civilian life, has done what probably every soldier since WWII has aspired to do.

He danced with Doris Day! At the time of his induction Jerry was employed by an agency in Culver City Cal., which supplied talent for the major film studios. Jerry has plenty of that commodity being well schooled as a singer, comedian, tumbler, and a ballet, ballroom and tap dancer. Jerry became an entertainer primarily because his father's yearning for the footlights was thwarted by his parents. Dealey, Sr., became a lawyer but determined that Jerry would carry on in his stead.

As a consequence Jerry began (Continued on Page 3)

Alpha Company of the Specialist Training Battalion has a company athletic and recreation program that could provide a division size unit with more than enough out-duty activity.

The activities schedule, which makes the unit seem like a 20,000 man outfit, includes about everything from chess and checkers to gymnastics and judo.

Sparkplugged by company commander Capt. Robert E. "Fireball" Furman and Athletic and Recreation NCO Pvt. Larry Baricovic the program was initiated on such a large scale to give the hard working Radio School students a means of relaxing after completing each day's tough training and detail schedule.

The company even has its own marching song. Special lyrics were written by Pvt. Marty Jacobs and (Continued on Page 3)

President Asks Full Support Of RFA

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower and the Defense Department have given their unqualified support to the National Security Committee's sponsorship of Military Reserve Week, April 22-28.

President Eisenhower called on the American people to back the six-month reserve training program during that week.

"An all-out effort to strengthen our security through the building of a strong reserve must come from the hearts of the people," the President wrote.

He praised the National Security Committee, a private organization, for planning the special week. The resources of the government were fully behind the project, he assured them.

The 19 national, civic-minded organizations that constitute the committees have joined hands to use the week to publicize the value to the armed forces and the U.S. economy of the six-month program.

Program Called Vital
"Our reserves are essential for our security, and this particular program is vital for our reserve," Secretary Wilson wrote to Gen. Harry H. Semmes, co-chairman of the committee.

"We in the Defense Department, the Army and the Marine Corps are doing and will continue to do everything possible to achieve our six-month program objectives," Mr. Wilson added.

Gen. Semmes and John H. Wilson, co-chairman of the committee, had written the President outlining their objectives for Military Reserve Week as follows:

"During Military Reserve Week it is our purpose to do all in our power to educate the American public regarding the new six-month training program and its many advantages, not only for our young men but also for American industry and labor.

"An all-out effort will be made to strengthen the military reserve—through the increased voluntary enlistment of young men in the 17-18½ age group in the six-month program, the one military service that enables young men to fulfill their military obligations by being full-time civilians and (Continued on Page 6)

Bopscotch Game at Alpha Company



IT'S A VACUUM CLEANER! It's a fantasy! It's bedlam! Alpha Company's reputation for having everything and anything was sharply enhanced by the acquisition of a set of bagpipes to be played on company marches. Trouble is who can play them! Everyone in the company has given the pipes a whirl without success. The funny story about the March Brothers' "at" shows also: (L. to R.) Cpl. Willie E. Walston, Staff Sgt. Joseph Duggan and 1st Lt. Junior R. Robinson. The instrument is the property of company commander Capt. Robert E. Furman.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

Delta Drydock



Man-sized maintenance jobs on the M47 medium tank consumes a large number of training hours to assure tip-top performance. Here, Delta-1 tankers at the 1st Regt. Armor tank park, break track to change over sprockets in an operation which assures even wear, and consequently double wear, of the sprockets. Pvt. Stanley Jacobowicz directs an M47 tank assisting in the task of putting the tracks back on his tank. Pvt. Donald E. Stewart stands by with a jack to make the final adjustments on the track. Both men are from Delta Co., 1st Bn., 1st Regt. Armor.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

Rats-Gnats-Fleas-Bees-Lice-Mice-Termites This Job's Liable To Get A Guy Buggy

Housewives, here is a sure-fire way to rid your home of those frightening little mice. Give the run of your house to a large and hungry blacksnake. You won't be frightened by mice again.

This bit of information comes from a former exterminator of various forms of entomologic and rodent life. Pvt. Walter A. Branham, whose workday world consisted of bedbugs, roaches, termites, bees, click beetles, fleas, mice and rats.

Pvt. Branham, of Charlie Company, Sp. Tng. Bn., says that this is one of the most interesting jobs he has found anywhere. He qualifies this by adding that it takes not only a strong mind but reflexes which are not overdeveloped. The first being necessary to prevent queasiness of the stomach and the second to prevent lacerations from scratching imaginary vermin.

He says that he definitely does not approve of rodents or vermin,

adding that rats, for example, probably caused more deaths from bubonic plague alone than all the wars in history, but he considers them interesting none-the-less.

Roach Poschers
For example, he points out that the detestable roach, once suspect in the anti-polio drive, will continue to thrive even in an abandoned house. While he prefers the largest of untidy householders he can thrive on bits of discarded soap, wallpaper or calendar paste, and from wooden baseboards, and nearly invisible bits of grime.

Click Lectularius
His loathsome cousin, the bedbug, can live for a year in an unoccupied bed. While it curtails his procreative ability, he can exist on tiny droplets of sap from wooden bed frames and baseboards.

Terrible Termites
Termite extermination is Pvt. Branham's forte. This is in itself a distinction of no common ac-

count. Branham, however, has taken a fancy to the little fellow and makes a hobby of studying their habits—all with homicidal intent of course.

Back To Earth Movement
The key factor in eliminating termites is the fact that they must leave their log lunches and beam brunches to repair to the earth every ten or fifteen days. This is necessary to procreate and to regain moisture lost in their timber tunneling. When a house providing roof and board has a wooden foundation, the exterminating technique is to seal off the wooden tunnel, through which they reach the ground, and to saturate the terminal area with poison.

When a house has a concrete foundation and cellar, the termites must defer to the concrete and build mud tunnels on the outer surfaces of the material.

When these routes are obliterated and adjacent areas poisoned, most termites die trying to go through, and the remainder—unable to respond to elemental romantic urges—simply pine away in some knotty pine.

Rats and mice provide the next largest business for Pvt. Branham. He has seen many rats a foot long, and has even been attacked by them when faced with large numbers in such places as feed mills. An interesting fact about rats not generally known is that they are absolutely cannot swim, he says.

Panic Calls
The most humorous calls for help are what he and his fellow exterminators call "Panic Calls." These usually come when a swarm of bees elect to establish a home in someone's parlor, or, when several thousand elators, (the harmless click beetle), sun themselves on someone's home.

Pvt. Branham hopes to put his talent to use in any army preventive medicine section, or similar unit, but he temporarily is in Co. C, Sp. Tng. Bn., Mechanic's School, where he looks for bugs in motors.

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The Chaplain Contends

Dreaming God's Dreams

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Merit M. Lampson

It is one of man's greatest privileges that he may learn to dream God's dreams after Him. On the other hand, men may sink into almost complete bestiality. One of our poets has expressed the opposite possibilities in these words:

Born to All Holiness, born to all crime:

Heir to both worlds on the long slope of time.

The Bible makes clear the great contrast in an individual's feeling about himself. The Psalms, for example, make clear that in one breath it is possible to consider oneself as lowly as the worm. In the next breath, this same person will catch a glimpse of his possible nobility and declare that God has created man a little lower than the angels. It was Isaiah who wrote:

For my thoughts are not your thoughts,

Neither are your ways my ways, says the Lord.

For as the heavens are higher than the earth,

So are my ways higher than your ways

And my thoughts than your thoughts.

Still, the greatest missionary of all time, the immortal Paul, wrote for our inspiration and guidance: "For let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

All this squares with our own experiences. We find ourselves caught in what might be described as a tension of the soul. On the one hand, we realize greatness, and find it easy to believe that we are created in God's image. On the other hand, we find ourselves, and others, victimized by unholiness, destructive, life-suppressing impulses and desires which threaten us at every turn.

The greatest saints are those who are aware of their failures and shortcomings and mixed motivations. Our situation is paradoxical to the extent that a feeling of one's helplessness is joined with a conviction of one's power. We know the paucity of our own thoughts. In the next moment we glory in the visions which God has granted us. Despite what we are, we may be privileged to dream some of God's dreams in us at every turn.

William Norris Burr says in his poem, "God's Dream,"

Today I met Him on an uptown street

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of holy passion for more dream-swept hearts

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A Co. Features

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adapted to the music of "Bonnie Lassie." Sample lines: "There's lots of show about us, You'll know more about us, The pride of the Army is our Company 'A'".

Outstanding Choral Group

The company choral group which recently won the Fort Knox championship and is now competing for the 2d Army title, leads the company in singing the song on the mile-long march to and from Radio School daily. The company has a set of bagpipes, and as soon as someone can be found to play them, they will play on the marches.

The company also has a twenty piece band which participates,

with a full squad of Drum Majors, at parades, retreats and other ceremonies, and at orientations for incoming personnel. Adjuncts of the band are a six-man Jazz Combo and a five piece Hillbilly Band.

"The Theatrical Division of the activities schedule includes a 'Razzle Dazzle' variety show every third Monday, at which newcomers to the company are oriented on after duty hours events. The show is emceed by Pvt. Jacobs and directed by Pvt. Larry Baricovic.

This group also puts on holiday and other special shows, the latest having been a series of Easter Tableaux written and narrated by Pvt. Jack McCullough. Next slated

is a mock TV show complete with singing commercials. It will be held May 2.

Varied Sports Program

Athletically they have an inter-class basketball league, with games almost every evening; judo and wrestling clinics, supervised by college amateur Pvt. Bob Barrett; a golf clinic conducted by professional linksman Pvt. Bob Hamilton; and a ping pong tournament was just completed.

In the planning stage are weight lifting, gymnastics, track competitions, tennis, and softball.

For the more sedentary, chess and checkers tournaments will be held near the end of this month and a bridge tournament will be held the first week of May.

Not a paper proposition, the

Alfa Company A&R program is guided by cadre men who contribute a great amount of their off-duty hours. At an orientation session, company commander Capt. Furman in asking the men to suggest activities in which they are interested for inclusion in the program, said: "Our only limitation is your imaginations."

Success of the program is due, according to Capt. Furman, largely to the cooperation of USATCA and Fort Knox Special Services sections, and various other sections which have assisted with information, equipment, and other aid.

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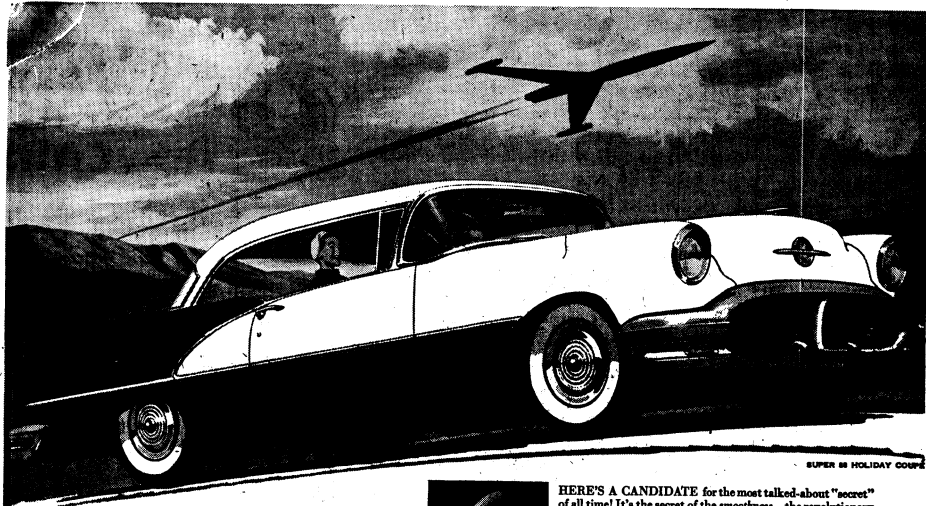
Delectable Doris Day

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dancing lessons at the age of five and has continued entertainment schooling for the subsequent seventeen years.

He has appeared in innumerable amateur theatrical productions with school, civic and charity organizations. He was just getting into stride as a professional when he was called into service.

His biggest jobs so far were tap dancing a number with Gene Nelson in Oklahoma and chorus work and dancing in *Hit the Deck*, which starred Debbie Reynolds. Debbie, he drools, is "divine."

Dancing with Doris Day? Oh, yes. He and twenty-seven other guys in the chorus of the film *Love Me Or Leave Me*.



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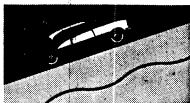
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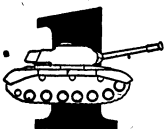
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TANKER TOPICS



McNab's Co. — PFC Morton S. Davis

The biggest news in the company during the past week pertains to its growth. We are continuing to receive many new personnel from the 3d Armd. Div. We have been fortunate in gaining men trained in all the phases of armor.

Our Mess Staff deserves to be commended seeing that everyone gets taken care of at chow time even though our company has been gaining as many as ten men a day.

Welcome home to SFC Frank Ganser after his emergency leave. We were all happy to hear that his wife is regaining her health.

1st Battalion

Hqs. — SP3 William H. Parsons
We are sorry to lose our S-1 Clerk SP3 Eugene Saylor, who was discharged yesterday. PFC Robert Billings has taken over his duties. Our Sergeant Major M/Sgt. Dwayne Johnson, is making plans for a 30 day re-enlistment leave.

Good luck to our Bn. Bowling Team who have high hopes of rising to second place this week.

Alfa — SP3 Thomas Beard

Alfa Company graduated another cycle of Tankers. . . The company sent a platoon to Camp Irwin, Calif., two platoons to Fort Lewis, Wash., and two platoons to Fort Polk, La. . . The company celebrated the graduation of the cycle with a Company party. Everyone enjoyed the shindig and a few boys in the Company got together and had a jam session. Private Victor V. Hanner made "Trainee of the Cycle" and was presented an identification bracelet at the graduation ceremony. SFC Saunders L. Smith was selected Platoon Sergeant of the Cycle. SFC Smith is TDY from

Fort Lewis, Wash.

Bravo — SP3 John T. Braica
SP3 Alan McFarland has just returned from 30 day TDY which was spent on his dairy farm with his wife and family near Indianapolis, Ind. . . We welcome three new men to our unit. They are SP3 Jerry R. Ware, SP3 Wesley McCorkley, both of these men are cooks. The third new member is Sgt. Randolph McPherson who will perform the duties as Motor Sgt. Charlie — SP3 George F. Williams M/Sgt. Owen Smith, SP2 Harold L. Gonterman, SP3 Otis M. Littleton, Jr., have returned from well enjoyed leaves. . . Pvt. Don M. Beatty has left for Fort Polk, La. . . The men are learning the fundamentals of tank driving, range finder and Radio Communications.

Delta — Pvt. Leon R. McCarray
Delta Company is now going into the seventh week of the cycle. The pace of training has stepped up due to the men firing on the tank Gunners' Range. Pvs. Theodore, Gloria and Louis E. Williams are still playing on the Redwood baseball team. Good luck men.

Members of the company have been busy the past few weeks in a "Spring Clean Up" detail. **Echo — Pvt. Thomas E. Mabeat**
Echo Company welcomes the arrival of 167 new troopers instilled upon becoming tankers. . . Echo Company welcomes the arrival of its newest "Trooper" Mr. Robert Lee Elrod, now five days old, the son of our Supply Sgt., SFC Clarence Elrod. Both mother and son are doing well.

The arrival of four new Second Lieutenants in the company is welcomed by all concerned. . . They will begin their new assignments this week. . . Pvt. James P. Murray has attacked the complexities of the Supply Room in his new position as Supply Clerk. **Foxtrot — Pvt. Harry Barden**
Quite a lot of progress has been made in the task of preparing F Co.'s tanks for storage. Some of the hard working men were rewarded with three day passes over the weekend. . . A coincidence occurred this week when orders were received sending Pvs. Mendenhall and Masive to Co. B, 2128th SU, the organization that First Sergeant Scarborough came from not long ago.

2d Battalion

Alfa — Pvt. Jack L. Walselin

Alfa Company continues to have two leading contenders for the Regimental baseball team in Pvs. Robert J. Hoeksema and SP2 William Collier. . . Congratulations to SP3 Robert Noorman on the birth of his son last week. Baby and Mrs. Noorman are both doing fine. . . M/Sgt. Lyman D. Heacock, Jr., has taken quarters on post and plans are under way for a gala house party, when he settles moving.

SP3 Charles Miller has started to process for separation. Upon completion of his tour of duty he will return to work for the summer and resume studies in September. Congratulations Chuck. **Bravo — SP3 John J. Curry, Jr.**
Bravo Company is now in its sixth week of training which will include classes in Field Driving the Gunners, Preliminary Exam for record and practice firing of the Cal. 30 machine gun. This week saw the assignment of Pvt. Clyde Soard as permanent party and Pvs. Clinton C. Alken and Salvatore DiPasquale for completion of their training.

Everyone is awaiting orders or at least an idea as to where the unassigned platoons will be heading. . . This week Pvt. Bruce Davis and his fiance tied the knot and we wish them lots of happiness.

Charlie — Pvt. James Lovingsood
The members of Charlie Company are all up in the air, everyone of the tank commanders are receiving three-day passes during the time the company is out of cycle.

Three of Charlie Company's permanent party will be leaving soon. SP3 Robert DeSoto, SP2 Robert Brown and SFC Abraham Thwait. SP3 DeSoto is a Mechanic in the tank park and everyone in Company C will surely miss his help and encouragement in putting their tanks (Continued on Page 5)

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through inspection. . . SP3 Brown is a platoon sergeant. He is well liked around the company. . . SFC Thweatt is also a platoon sergeant and is in charge of daily requirements. If the next man gets chow to the field as well as SFC Thweatt we feel assured the men will be well fed.

Delta—SP3 Thomas C. Lebamoff "Silence is Golden"—This is the feeling the permanent party is enjoying since the departure of the company. . . So we are indeed enjoying the situation.

We welcome SP3 Clifford Hensen as permanent party. He comes to us from Charlie Company. Their loss is our gain. We would also like to welcome back SP3 Tom Lebamoff from his 30 day reenlistment leave. Tom took six!

Echo—Pvt. Jack Freyman is now in his ninth week of training after having spent the previous week on the ranges qualifying for record. . . Co. E welcomes three new men who joined the Company during the past week. They are SP3 Norman Brown, PFC Robert Toomey and Pvt. Walter Carr.

SP2 Alton Davis has left on TDY to attend Truck Vehicle Mechanics School. . . Congratulations are in order for Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Youngblood on the arrival of their new son.

Foxtrot—Pvt. Dan Bristol Time is growing near when Foxtrot Company will finally close their doors. Just right now will remain behind to give the tanks the final sealing process. These men are M/Sgt. Raymond G. Tennant, SP2 Donald D. Gray, Pvt. Marvin C. Cecil, Pvt. Willis Choy, Pvt. Norman Meyers, Pvt. Simon T. Nealey, Pvt. James W. Mudd, Jr. and Pvt. Clifford H. Waldbeiser. The rest of the men will ship to other posts.



3d Battalion

Headquarters—SP3 Mirelli Capt. Joseph C. Starrett, our former S-3, is now with the 2d Regt. Instructor Group where he will be in charge of the Basic Unit Training. . . We wish Capt. Starrett good luck in his new assignment. . . Capt. Lester J. Jeckley has taken over the duties of Battalion S-3 and we take this opportunity to welcome him to this organization. . . PFC Jimmy Vaughn has returned from a 10-day leave in warm, sunny Georgia. . . Our Sergeant-Major, M/Sgt. Gerald T. Crofton, has completed "Operation Clean-Up" in and around 3d Bn. Hqs. The area is really standing tall.

Alpha—PFC Hyman All is well as we swiftly move through our ninth week of training. Most of the time is being spent on the 90mm range. The troops are performing well under the guidance of our experienced NCOs. . . Preparations are being made for our move to Base Camp the 22d of this month. Equipment is being drawn under

the supervision of our Supply Sergeant, M/Sgt. Bob Carroll, and everything is in good shape. . . All hands are looking forward to it. We know that if it is anything like our last one it will really be great.

Bravo—M/Sgt. Daniel Bravo Company is sorry to see M/Sgt. John E. Goode leave the company to take over S-4 duties in 3d Bn. Hqs. He is being replaced by M/Sgt. Orville T. Daniel as First Sergeant. We heartily welcome M/Sgt. Daniel. . . Three SFCs have joined the company this week. They are Floyd Ledford, William McCloskey, and Charles Tillie. SFC McCloskey will be the Field First.

Charlie—SP3 Brandis We are now in our 3d week of our armor cycle. Our trainees are continuing the good work they have done in the previous weeks. With the Annual 2d AF inspection coming up we are looking hard for mechanics to help our regular company mechanics. Our Motor Sergeant, Sgt. York, thinks he has found two in Pvs. Kremsky and Schmidt.

We wish to extend our best wishes to 2d AF. . . Jones who recently transferred to Charlie Company from the 3d Arm. Div. . . company 1&E Center, with Chaplain's Corner, is finally completed after much sweat by Lt. Bachinski and even more by our 1&E NCO, SP3 Tom Wooten.

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12. Always drive within your stopping distance. Stopping takes time and distance.
13. Don't pass at intersections.
14. Stop at all stop signs.

Delta—Pvt. Perrin

Delta Company has returned from the field after spending three weeks on bivouac.

Sgt. Albert Baldus was discharged last week after spending three years on Active Duty. Sgt. Baldus will return home to Missouri to settle down with his wife and child.

Echo—SP3 Dyer Echo-3 is now billeting 105 RPA trainees from the 12th Battalion. . . Two teams of men from Echo Company are at present competing in the company for the highest number of tanks going through inspection without fgs. . . First Sgt. Albert M. Perry has been putting much time and effort in getting his garden plowed and seeded.

4th Battalion

Alpha—SP3 Robert Mettallano

We said farewell on April 6 to 2nd Lt. Richard J. Jeynes, who has transferred to Hq. & Sv. Co., 2d Tng. Regt., Armor. . . We welcome SP3 James S. Sundt who comes to us via R&P Co. from 87th A.F.A. Bn., 3d Arm. Div. SP3 Sundt takes the role of Supply Sgt. He is scheduled for release in June 1956.

Spring must be here at last. A Co. and Bn. Hq. have been knocking the covers off the baseballs for the last couple of days. BATTER UP!

Bravo—SP3 Copeland The company has just gone out (Continued on Page 6)

Sunday & Monday, April 22-23



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TANKER TOPICS . . .

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of cycle with all our trainees going home on leave. Pvt. Crow, Reynolds and Pvt. Robert Lyric are still in the hospital. He hopes they will soon be out and able to proceed to their new assignments. . . . Most of the Cadre are on leave.

Chassis — PFC Larry Hasty

SFC Robert Rasmussen had an unexpected visit from his family, who live in Wisconsin. At the time of their arrival SFC Rasmussen was on leave. . . . PFC Wilson just returned from a ten-day leave, and is now S/D to Co. D of the 3rd Battalion, as a cook.

Specialist Training Battalion

Bn. Hqs. — SFC Max L. Colar

On the last night of league play, the battalion bowling team assured themselves of the runner-up spot in the USATCA bowling league by taking one point from the First Battalion Keglers. PFC Joseph Haffner had high game and high series.

The battalion golf team has been organized with 1st Lt. Van W. Nutt, Co. B, as OIC, and M/Sgt. George C. Scott, Jr., team captain. The team shows strength and will be rough competition in the league.

SP3 Paul Barrett returned from SD to TAC income tax clinic where he fought figures for two weeks. . . . First Lt. Joseph Gilreath and PFC Samuel Beckham are in Fort Belvoir, Va., participating in the track and field meet. Lt. Gilreath throws the javelin and PFC Beckham tackles the high jump.

With the transfer of class leader, Pvt. Peter J. Roddy, Class 156 to Bravo Company, PFC Duane R. Fogle is the new "head man." . . . Class 166 has nine men trying out for the USATCA baseball team. These men are PFCs David A. Korus, William T. Price, James Kanatzer, Tony Blackwell, Philip D. Gill, Roy D. Everest, Marlan Ross, Dennis E.

Lobitz, and Edward E. Parks.

PFCs Clare W. Bodeis, Henry N. Ward and Dale T. Rowan, Class 165, are also candidates for the team. . . . PFCs Jerome J. Smith, Jr., Robert L. Smees, Jerome L. Froehlich, Robert E. Lewis, Burton M. Stonefield, and Thomas L. Lelivelt, Class 165, are trying out for the Alpha Company softball team.

A Class Sweep Members of Class 158 took all honors by placing first, second, and third in the Alpha Company table tennis tournament. The men were PFCs William J. Farrell, Arthur J. Chisholm, and William L. Brunkhorst. . . . SFC Robert Elchoff replaces SFC Edward Lear in the Orderly Room. SFC Lear transfers to Company C. . . . PFC Marvin Drenkow replaces PFC Albert Buzan as company driver. PFC Buzan left for FECON last week.

Bravo — Pvt. B. Tibbler

First Lt. Richard J. Bates joined the company last week as Commandant of the new Parts Supply School. . . . Class 145 has representatives from every battalion of the 11th Armored Cav. Regt. . . . PFC Michael Madden, Class 244, was promoted from Pvt. by orders of the Ohio National Guard, of which he is a member. . . . Congratulations to PFC William L. Hart, father of a new-born daughter.

Eleven men are candidates for the USATCA baseball team. They are: PFCs Rodney Hoyle, Norman Weitz, Richard Donlon, George Ball, James McKinnis, John Tiernan and Richard Olsen, all of Class 245, Pvt. Larry Hartshorn, Class 243, and PFCs Thomas King, Richard Fannin and John Baldwin of Class 242.

Softball Coming Up

The company softball team is rounding into top form and anxiously awaiting the words, "Play Ball!" in the Battalion softball tourney. 1st Lt. Van W. Nutt, team manager and a promising pitcher, stated, "That championship trophy is going to look good in our company trophy case."

Pvt. Richard Hoffschwelle, of Class 242, rolled a 570 series last week to lead the Battalion bowling team.

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Civilian Groups Sponsor

(Continued from Page 1) part-time soldiers, after six months of training." The organizations sponsoring the program are:

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14 Civic Leaders

(Continued from Page 1) young to be facing Army regimentation until I saw them in action and talked to them. During my visit I was convinced that they are not only able to accept military training but take great pride in their accomplishments."

During the next two months other communities in the First Army area will also send visitors to the Training Center to become familiar with the Army Reserve build-up.

45 Day Recall Penalties Cut Out In Policy Shift

Washington (APFS) — Soldiers who volunteer for one year in the ready reserve upon separation will no longer be subject to the 45-day recall penalty for unsatisfactory participation, according to the Army.

The new policy affects men who take advantage of the provision of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 which permits separations to reduce their eight-year service obligation by enlisting and training with a unit of the ready reserve for 12 months, then requesting transfer to the standby reserve.

Previously, those volunteering for this program could be recalled to active duty for 45 days as penalty under the act. Now, men failing to participate satisfactorily will be transferred immediately to an army reserve control group. These reservists will not be given another opportunity to cut their obligation by taking part in the one-year program, the Army said. However, they may again join a ready reserve unit and train with it until eligible for transfer to the standby reserve under existing regulations.

Armed Forces Manning Declined in February

Washington (APFS) — The numerical strength of the armed forces was estimated at 2,953,733 at the end of February, a decrease of 14,860 from the previous amount, according to Defense Department figures.

Preliminary reports showed that all the services, except the Marine Corps, dropped slightly in manpower during the month. The Army declined by 10,167 men, the Navy by 76 and the Air Force by 4,970. The Marine Corps gain was set at 253.

Overall Army strength was estimated at 1,060,516; Navy at 660,707; AF at 935,800 and Marine Corps at 199,760.

During February the AF had the largest number of reenlistees, 11,230, and the largest number of recruits, 10,580. The Army had 8,717 reenlistees and 7,865 recruits; the Navy 5,753 reenlistees and 8,574 recruits and the Marine Corps 1,311 reenlistees and 3,505 recruits.

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TANKER TOPICS

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ing team to a four point victory over the Instructor Group Keglers. Another member of the Bn. team, Pvt. Joseph Hafenschlager, is leading the league with an average of 178.

Chastle—Pvt. R. Elie. Storks aloft for Pvt. Marvin L. Horton, father of a new-born daughter, Lorinda. We wish her a future as poetic as her name. . . . Wedding bells for Pvt. Charles Bass, who was married April 7th. . . . A groom-to-be is Pvt. John Tienda, who has announced his engagement and is looking forward to the happy state of matrimony.

The company completed their move to the new area located near 6th Infantry Road.

Automotive School—M/Sgt. O. E. Samples. M/Sgt. Irvin Rider and his fine crew of instructors in the Engine Section are to be commended for their efforts and the extra hours they have expended in their recent move to the new area. The Chassis Section, under the supervision of M/Sgt. Homer James, completed their move this week.

We extended a hearty welcome to SFC Edward Lear and Pvt. Donald Moore. SFC Lear is in Supply and Pvt. Moore is instructing in the Chassis Section.

Congratulations are in order for Pvt. Kenneth Van Horn who achieved a perfect academic score last week.

Clerical School—PFC Ollie Fink. Congratulations are in order to M/Sgt. Robert M. Guyse and Lemuel O. Ray, school instructors, just re-enlisted. Sgt. Guyse, who signed for six years, has been in the Army since 1941, with four years overseas. Most of his service has been in Administrative positions, and he has been typing section Chief with the school since 1954. With his wife and two children, Sgt. Guyse is currently vacationing in his home state of Mississippi. Sgt. Ray, who re-enlisted for four years, has been in the Army since 1940 and has four years duty in the Far East. He has been with the school since January 1956.

Student of the Week is PFC Donald Park. A member of Class

241, PFC Park is on TDY to the School from the 362nd Engineers Company.

Radio School—Pvt. L. Barisovic. Pvt. Phillip J. Franks of Wooster, Ohio, bucked for top honors in Class 137 and finally achieved them, being selected as the "Honorable Graduate." As a vacation and

Training Center Awards

CONSOLIDATED MESS, Sp. Tng. Bn., won the Best Mess Award, U.S. Training Center, Armor, for the month of April. It was the second consecutive for the Consolidated Mess. First Lt. Van W. Nutt is the Mess Officer and M/Sgt. James H. Brown and Clarence Reed are the Mess Stewards.

CPL. JOHN C. HENDERSON, Headquarters Company, U.S.A. Training Center, Armor, won the best Wheel Vehicle Award. Department of the Army Suggestion Awards Certificates were awarded to LT. COL. MARK W. KINGDOM, USATCA G-4; CAPT. JOHN WOZNIAK, 1st Tng. Regt. Armor, Instructor Group; M/Sgt. JOHN B. GRIFFIN, Sp. Tng. Bn.; MISS CLARA L. GARRET, MPD, USATCA; and Mrs. JEWELL T. CASWELL, G-4 Section, USATCA.

Members of the USATCA Pistol team which won runner-up laurels in the Fort Knox Pistol Matches were awarded individual trophies, in addition to the team trophy. Trophy winners were 1st. LT. JAMES J. GIGLIO, SFC JAMES V. ESFER, MAJ. JAMES R. EMERSON, all with scores of 262; CWO CHARLES M. KYERS, 256; PVT. RICHARD O. BIGELOW, 225; PVT. WILLIS J. CARTER, 254; M/Sgt. RALPH E. GREGORY, 260; SFC CHARLES A. FEIST, 247; SFC ANGEL L. REYES-LABOY, 242; and 2d LT. JOSEPH J. ELAZINA, 234.

Trainees of the day for the week of April 16-20 were: Pvt. MARCUS LAWRENCE, D-3; GERALD M. BACHWITZ, D-3; JOHN ARTHUR, C-A, Sp. Tng. Bn.; ARTHUR ATWOOD, E-1; JERRY M. AUSTIN, E-1.

avocation he's interested in Geology and music respectively. . . . Pvt. Joseph M. Graziani, of Class 137, was selected as the current Radio School "Student of the Week."

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"general" operator's license; Pvt. Hugh A. Helsler, Field Sets Section, operating off a portable set; and SP3 Lee A. Howe, also of the Field Sets Section, who is operating in the "novice" ranks.

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Members of the winning team will be given individual trophies and additional team trophies. Members of the Kegling Kingpins are Col. Grissom, SP3 James E. Goe, 1st Lt. Robert R. Decker, M/Sgt. Robert Gert, Capt. Ora V. Underwood, and PFC William G. Samuels.

High individual average honors were won by Pvt. Joe Hafenschlager of the Sp. Tng. Bn. team with a score of 178. The "Most Improved Bowler" title went to Maj. A'Hearn who upped his average nine points during league play. High single game with handicap was rolled by 1st Lt. Albert A. Pyles with a score of 250. High single game without handicap was bowled by Lee C. Kelly with a game of 231.

High three game series with handicap was by Gaeff with 646 and without handicap the high series was Decker's 559.

In the team events Special Service bowled over the other teams for the high three game

series, with handicap, scoring a total of 2833. The Sp. Tng. Bn. made the high three game series without handicap with 2592 pins. High single team game with handicap was by the 1st Bn. team with 978 and the high single team game without handicap was by the Sp. Tng. Bn. keggers with 920.

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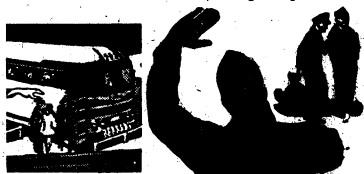
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In Our 8th Year



The Pan-Hellenic Assn. will hold a Coffee at the Country Club Thursday morning, April 26 at 9:30 a.m. All members are requested to attend. A business meeting and election of officers will take place. For reservation, call Jeanette Gray, RT 3-2820.

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, April 20, 1956

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OFFICERS OF THE NCO AUXILIARY gathered around a dainty luncheon table at their anniversary party, Thursday, April 12 at the Main NCO Club. From left, Mrs. Richard Natzke, Mrs. David Brunfeld, President, Mrs. Wallace Snyder, V. Pres. Mrs. Michael Januski, Treas. and Mrs. Samuel Hines, Secy.

—Photo by Michael Vowels

—Photo by Michael Vowels

The recent cold wave did not dampen the spirits of the ladies of the NCO Auxiliary who turned out decked in their spring bonnets to celebrate their Ninth Anniversary and to pay tribute to their retiring officers with a luncheon in the honor on Thursday, April 12.

Honored guests were Mrs. Hans Paulsen, Mrs. Royal Trawick, Mrs. Merrill Christian and Mrs. William Sharum. Corsages and token gifts were presented to them for their outstanding services while in

Newly elected officers who were introduced were: Mrs. David Brumfield, President; Mrs. Wallace Snyder, Vice President; Mrs. Samuel Hines, Sec'y; and Mrs. Michael Janoski, Treas. The newly elected members of the Board of Governors were: Mrs. Karl Leus, Mrs. Wilson Woolley and Mrs. Richard Natsky. Mrs. Leus was appointed as the president to be assisted by Publicity Chairman and Official Hostess to welcome new members.

The luncheon tables were ablaze with red bud and other spring blossoms arranged by Mrs. Frank Durham and Mrs. George Duncan. The anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. Brumfield and served to the ladies for dessert.

Mrs. Albert Krause and Mrs. Fred Edwards acted as hostesses for the afternoon and awarded prizes to the winners of the bunco game. —Pat Natske

Nefertiti lived here, by Mary
Hubb

An animated account of a personally engineered participation in an expedition to one of Egypt's treasured shrines. Although formally unversed in archaeology.

Miss Chubb persuaded a learned society to allow her to accompany one of their sponsored expeditions as secretary to the director of the journey. The setting is the Tell el Armarna site, once the home of Queen Nefertiti and where her world-famous head was found.

Letitia: Unfulfilled desire, by
Leah, Mary, Anne,

Proporting to relate a story of platonic love, Letitia serves as a vehicle for well-trod paths of thought concerning the intimate relationships between the sexes.

- The characters are refined to the point of puppetry, the actual nature of the individuals involved being suggested with paled imagery. Set against the colorful background of Cannes, it is the

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Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Reed played a steady game to capture north-south honors in last week's duplicate bridge game at the Country Club. Their 141 points compared with 135 for Mrs. Henry M. Stiebel and Mrs. Sidney Hack who took second, and 122 for Miss Marie Witt and Mrs. Nadine Har-

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"Pakistan" Subject For Book Club This Month

"Pakistan" was the subject of the Book Club's interesting and informative meeting on Monday evening, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sheldon on Fifth Avenue.

While awaiting the arrival of the guest speaker, Capt. Salis Qureshi, who took part in the television program "Small Talk" that evening on Station WHAS-TV, Louisville, Mrs. Ruth Stewart reviewed the book "Road to Shalimar" by Carveth Wells. This book is an entertaining account of the author's round-about trip to Kashmir and included his visit to Pakistan.

Capt. Salis Qureshi showed three films of his country. The first concerned the people and culture of Pakistan; the second dealt with the resources and the new industries of the country; and the third was an account of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's trip to Pakistan in 1952.

The Captain explained how the young nation, born August 14, 1947, was carved out of India and given independence after 200 years of British rule. He told how the nation is divided into East and West Pakistan, with the capital at Karachi in the west, and how, although one tenth the size

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Sponsored by the Women's Club of The Armd. Center Officers Open Mess, "Frontier Day" was brought to Fort Knox, Saturday, April 7, at Sadowski Field House, and was a howling success.

The fieldhouse was artistically decorated to represent "Ye Olden Days" of the wild and woolley west, when men were men and women were dressed in sun bonnets and calico dresses. Scenery and props were most authentic with the "Saloon" built of rough planks and other booths of adobe, ranch type structure.

The various booths and chairmen were: Rowdy Kate's Kakey, Mrs. George Gray; West End, Mrs. George Thur; D. Poinier; Chuck-A-Luck, Mrs. John Grambow; Poor Man's Placer, Mrs. Julian Wilson; Bingo, Mrs. William Van Hook; Black Jack, Mrs. Joseph Conroy; Rub-A-Dub, Mrs. James R. Spurrier; Medicine Ball, Mrs. Kenneth Brewer; Strike It Rich, Mrs. James C. Polk; Ring Toss, Mrs. Robert Hays; and Dance Hall, Mrs. A. M. Miller.

A lot of interesting prizes tempted gamblers and their girls.

Guests came in appropriate costumes and those who didn't were thrown into the jug by the High Sheriff (Col. Winnie), who was the typical movie version of that unscrupulous character. He was true to type and was not

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The Monday P.M. Ladies Bowling League enjoyed a banquet at the B&B Steakhouse Monday evening April 9, at which time trophies were awarded. Husbands of the ladies and sponsors, who are E-town business men were special guests. From left, Margaret Keys, high services with handicap (#605); Ida Bales, most improved bowler; Ida Stampel and Linda Damos received duplicate awards for high game, scratch (#24): Kate McHaffey, winning sponsor's trophy for champion team.

The Ladies of Special Troop Bn. held a Tea at the home of Mrs. James Glackin on 5th Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, April 11. A business meeting was held and a welcome given to a new member Mrs. Dale Albee.

Those attending were, Mrs. Stephen Fekety, Mrs. Arthur Knipp, Mrs. Edward Bradford, Mrs. Leroy Fleming, Mrs. Merrill Smalley, Mrs. Dale Albee and the speaker, Mrs. Gladys

The Elizabethtown Rotary Club had a special guests at a luncheon held Tuesday, April 10, four officers and one civilian.

Present at the gathering at the Joplin Hotel were about forty Rotarians and the following guests from Fort Collins, Colo.: George L. Tamm, Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5, War Dept.; Thos. C. Hayde, G-5, War Dept.; Purchase and Contracting Officer; Major Julian C. Reiter, Food Service Officer; Capt. Soren E. Spruce, Asst. Secretary, TAS; Mr. C. W. Walker, Supervisor, P&C Office.

Entertaining outstanding officers and leading civilians from Fort Knox has come to be regarded as a tradition and these invitations to the neighboring communities are much coveted.

The following children were born at the U. S. Army Hospital here during the period 3 April to 10 April 1966:
BOYS to — Seaman and Mrs.

Russell E. Calkins SFC and Mrs. Hillary Smith Sp-3 and Mrs. James N. Harvey SFC and Mrs. Eugene Green SFO and Mrs. Clarence R. Eldred Pvt. and Mrs. William A. Hammett Jr. En-1 and Mrs. Charles E. Sanders Sp-3 and Mrs. Leonard Bennett Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Carr SFC and Mrs. Andrew G. Frost 1/Lt. and Mrs. Richard W. Griffin Pvt. and Mrs. John K. Hopesknecht M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Rembrandt SFC and Mrs. Robert L. Baker Sp-3 and Mrs. David W. Thibault SFC and Mrs. [Name obscured] SFC and Mrs.

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"ANGEL" OF LITTLE THEATER LEAVES as production gets under way for "My Three Angels." Lt. Col. Kenneth Nason, who has been the sponsor for the Fort Knox Little Theater Group is shown the new scenery, being readied for latest production, by 1st Lt. Harry Sherringer, President of the Group, as Lt. Col. Dorsey Cullen looks on. Col. Cullen is the new sponsor.

—Photo by William Sullivan

FORT KNOX Women's Weekly Activities

MONDAY	
1000-1100	Spanish Club (Mrs. Sheldou, Mrs. Pulido) 3485
1300-1400	German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell) 2708
1300	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, 4571 and Mrs. Scullen) — 6998
1300-1500	Fur Alterations (Mrs. Knipp) RT 33492
1930-2130	Dog Obedience (\$5 for 3 wks) (Pittman Hall) (Brandt)
2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Smece) 3090
TUESDAY	
1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) 5593
1300-1530	Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth) 3573
2000-	Square Dance (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine) RT 32202
WEDNESDAY	
0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Boucheard — 6584 and Mrs. McDowell) — 2708
0930-1030	Rifle & Pistol Shooting (Godman Range) 4388
1300-1500	Art—Sketching and Painting (Old Nursery Sch. Bldg.) 2571 (Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Van Duyn)
1530-1730	Children's Art (Age 8 & over) (Old Nurs. Sch. Bldg.) 2571 (\$10 for 3 wks)
1900-2100	Beginning Sewing (Mrs. Buckles) 2802 (Bldg. T-4248) (Mrs. True)
THURSDAY	
0830-0930	Horsemanship—Advanced (Mrs. Rosa) RT 32126 (Post Stables)
0930-1030	Horsemanship—Beginners (Mrs. McKeown) 5088 (Post Stables)
0930-1130	Tote Painting (Building 4248) (Mrs. Hall) 6877
1830-2030	Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm) RT 33559 (\$10 for 10 wks)
1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles) 2802 (Bldg. 4248) (\$8 for 10 wks.) (Mrs. True)
FRIDAY	
0900-1100	Knitting (Country Club) (1 fee) 6903
0900-1100	(Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Stewart)
0900-1100	Swimming (Gannon Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins) 3501
	Note: Bldg. T-4248 is Transportation Office. Classes are held on the 2d floor.

Old Time Games

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above accepting bribes to release the culprit. In fact two very dangerous looking characters, Dead Eye Dick and one of the James Boys, who resembled to a marked degree two Generals at Knox, were observed trying to buy their way out of the House-Gow.

Major Eugene Williams acted as Master of Ceremonies for a clever and amusing half hour of entertainment, which was the main feature of the evening. He introduced Col. Walter Hopkins who portrayed a "crazy professor."

Capt. Herb Turner's "Girly-Girl Show" of Can-Can dancers was a terrific sensation especially when joined by some of the gents masquerading as dancing dolls. This hilarious act brought down the house. It was full of noise, color and action. Those participating were: Donna Jones, Lil Finn, Beth Pasch, Mary Kenny, Charlene Noreen, Helen Rhett, Capt. Harry Rogers, Capt. Philip Frank, Major Bob Pierce, Mel James Jenkins, Lt. Garley and Lt. Bob Steigler.

Under the direction of Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Schlauzer a group of square dancers gave a demonstration of what good training can do. They executed some very intricate patterns with ease and grace. Square dancers included: Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Spurrer; Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. L. Lee; Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Bohn; Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. R. Richmond; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maury Hundley; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Greenwood; Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Akroyd; Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler; and Capt.

and Mrs. W. G. Sarine.

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers drew the winners of the lovely door and floor prizes. These were won by Mrs. R. H. Kanstara, champagne cooler; Lt. Dana Miller, Paul Reverse bowl; Maj. Gilbert R. Reed, Jr., silver supper dish; Mrs. Harry Fortenberry, champagne; Lt. John M. Smith, silver tray; Lt. Harold H. Kaiser, a ham; Lt. Joseph Hoeveer, a ham; Lt. Arthur W. Covert, case of whiskey; Capt. Ed Spence, silver chafing dish; Mrs. Dominick Orlando, hurricane candelsticks; Mrs. Turner P. Hall Jr., champagne; Mrs. Welborn Dolvin, silver casserole dish; Capt. Hoefner, Sunbeam electric skillet; Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Reverse bowl; Mrs. J. J. Adams, brief case; Lt. Milous Keith, Silex blender; Capt. J. J. Adams, outdoor grill.

The various committees who planned and arranged all of the details of decoration and entertainment deserve high praise for doing an outstanding job. The "Atmosphere" created by the careful planning and hard work of these committees can be credited with putting everyone in the proper spirit for the occasion making Frontier Day a great success.

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The Square Dancers are doing the Texas Star as the photographer caught this lively bunch of "Skip-to-My-Lo" devotees. From left Mrs. Aykroyd; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Maury Hundley; Lt. Col. John M. Fowler; Capt. Walter G. Sarine and Lt. Col. Albert W. Aykroyd (facing the camera).

—Photo by Michael Vowels

Book Reviews

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story of Dr. Rheno, wealthy Swiss lawyer and the woman he has been seeking all his adult life. The weakness inherent in the doctor's character is apparent during the final revelation made to him by his lady.

Not to mention the kangaroos, by Mulaika Corben.
The steady stream of retreating travelogues mainly characterized by clarity and humour has added another tributary. This book concerns a young British theoretical physicist and his American bride who trek to Australia. But one of the stipulations of the scholarship under which he is studying explicitly forbids him to wed. The ingenious ruses which the Corbens employ to resolve their situation help create a welcome addition to travel narration.

—Merle Alexander

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days in Middleboro Mass., SFC Winston Essex, Cleveland, Ohio, SP3 Cleveland Jenkins, Atlanta, Ga., PFC Glenn E. Robertson and SFC Emil C. Nelson. M-Sgt. Charles G. Powell is enjoying his 7 day leave camping with the Boy Scouts in this wonderful spring weather. . . . Losses in the company are SP3 Clyde T. Whigo and PFC Henry James who are in Ft. Lewis, Wash., on their way to Europe.

How. Co.

This Unit had the entire day, Saturday, off as a reward for having the best instruction on military subjects for the month of March. The Co. is now working on winning it for April. . . . Transferred last week was M-Sgt. Wiloughby, former 1st Sgt. of this Unit, to USATCA. Replacing him will be M-Sgt. Blackmon. Good luck to both on their new assignments. . . . Lt. Kalan left last week for 18 weeks at the Armored School. Lt. Kalan said, "I'm happy for this opportunity to further my military education."

Med. Tk. Co.

Tk. Co. bids goodbye to SFC Joseph Rogers and Sgt. Robert Rodriguez. SFC Rogers received a transfer to Boston, Mass., and Sgt. Rodriguez transferred to the 8th Infantry Division. . . . SFC Grant, SP2 Van Pelt and Sgt. Webster were seen in the Co. Area with smiling faces. The three men just returned to duty from leave. All reported that the fishing was excellent.

3d Bn.

Hq. Co. congratulates SFC Joe Glasser on the new addition to his family. Joe's wife presented him with an 8 pound baby girl last week. Joe has been on leave all last week taking care of bottles, diapers, and other assorted items associated with his new daughter. . . . Hq. Co. welcomes M-Sgt. Gaylord Ellis from Co. G and Pvt. Elton Vincent from 2128th SU. . . . Hq. Co. welcomes M-Sgt. Ronald J. Ellerson on being chosen to represent the Post at the Rifle Competition to be held at Ft. Eustis, Va. . . . Hq. Co. sends best wishes with SFC Francis Dowling, M-Sgt. James Byrd, and Sgt. Ernest Dykes as they are transferred to other units on Post.

Co. G

Last week, M-Sgt. William B. Brown, our Motor Sergeant, thought enough of this Company to reenlist for a period of six years. He is now on a thirty day leave. . . . Also Lt. James F. Pollock, our XO, had an 8 pound baby boy. Both the wife and the child are fine. . . . Among the losses to this Unit are M-Sgt. Robert J. Farrell, M-Sgt. William G. Gilmore, and M-Sgt. Charles Beckwith, who are on overseas leaves. Also, M-Sgt. Gaylord M. Ellis was transferred to Hq. Co., 3d Bn. to take over the S-3.

Co. H

SFC Robert Norrell Jr. is the proud father of a baby boy. . . . SFC John H. Hale, platoon sergeant of the 1st Platoon, returned from 15 day reenlistment leave.

. . . SFC Carl Wilder is presently on a 6 days leave, upon completion of which he will report to the 8th Inf. Div., located at Ft. Carson, Colorado, for further assignment.

M-Sgt. James E. Hobson, formerly platoon Sergeant of the 1st Platoon, has assumed the duty as Unit First Sergeant. . . . M-Sgt. Clyde T. McClellan, formerly First Sgt. of this Unit is processing for reenlistment for the 2128th SU.

Co. I

This week finds India Co. losing four of its men to the USATC, Armor. They are SFC Edwards, SFC Lane, SFC Seagars and Sgt. Farrar. . . . India Co. also reports two other losses to the USAR: they are SP2 Woosley and Pvt. Fox. . . . Well, India Co. is sure doing its share of the losing EM. . . . Wish it could say as much about gaining.

How. Co.

1st Lt. Luis M. Williams, our XO, has departed for civilian life. We all wish Lt. Williams the best of luck out in civilian life. . . . Sgt. Roosevelt Blair, SFC Cell A. Dye, SFC Houston Johnson, and SFC William M. McCloskey were transferred to Rec & Processing Co., the USATC Armor. . . . SP3 Lincoln C. Monroe, and SFC Dallas Perry returned from a five day leave.

Med. Tk. Co.

1st Lt. William J. Stack was separated from active duty last week and has returned to his home in New Jersey.

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School Troops

Since Captain William D. Finley has been on leave, Lt. Lester has been our Commanding Officer. We hope Captain Finley is enjoying his leave. In his absence, Lt. Lester has been doing a fine job. Major Gerald Delaney is our new First Sergeant. He replaces M/Sgt. Randolph Leggett who is awaiting orders for transfer.

A Co. We are glad to welcome several new men who have come to us from other units. SP3 Newton recently received a letter of commendation from the President of the Babe Ruth Baseball League for his contribution of time and effort to the league. This act is typical of the men of the 509th Tank Battalion.

A number of our people who spent Easter weekend with their families all report a most enjoyable time.

A Co. Company enjoyed a long weekend recently. This was a reward for not having an AWOL for the past 30 days. We now have a total of 138 days without an AWOL.

B Co. Bravo Company welcomes SP3 Hicks into the ranks. We're glad to have you.

We were glad to have a Bravo man on the School Troops rifle team. He did very well in the recent matches. Congratulations to SP3 Lewis, a real sharpshooter.

LT. Enders and SP3 Dalton, along with several other men from the company, have turned movie star on us. They are pretty busy these days preparing for the making of a training film. Any one wishing to start a fan club should contact Lt. Enders.

C Co. Welcomes are in order for SP3 Burns, Lt. Dekle, and Lt. Sidel, who just joined the company. Lt. Dekle comes to us from the Personnel section, while Lt. Sidel joins us from the 509th Tank Battalion.

Lt. Dekle left last week for several months TDY to Indianapolis GEP, Pa.

SP3 Sidorup, our Commanding Officer, is back from a leave which he spent in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Congratulations are in order for the E4 from Charlie Company. Sgt. Bauer recently got married and PFC Grizzle followed his advice and did the same.

547th AFA Bn. Hqs. Btry. The battalion softball competition got underway and this battery seems to have already developed an immunity to winning. Or is it an affinity for losing?

Battalionwise, there are no individual stars, the spark of each player being that noteworthy player, Hqs. PFC Rancick's outstanding defensive playing at second, nor Speck Three Kelly's brilliant play at first for Series A.

Charlie's high on to amazing punch hitter SP3 Johnson, nor Bravo's soft serving twirler SP3 Mitchell can be set apart from the team body and clock plucked. But though the bookmakers haven't put invaded this section, Knox side, their corner infielders they'd install Bravo as the team to stop.

That there's always room for another — if he's good — was brought out recently when ex-Sgt. Major Bauserich did a last minute gyro-hop to the Spearhead.

SP3's lineups around here any more either, not since we were flooded with personnel from there and yonder. We're about to hear of a witness bedding body, and we're all pulling hard for the quick recovery of our Bn. Commander, Lt. Col. Gillespie, who's hospitalized. Maj. Jefferson's at the helm now. Since the Col. went to the hospital, we lost Sgt. Newton and SP3 Blone, not to mention SP3 King and M/Sgt. Venkus.

Joyousness comes king-sized here. We just discovered we have a kingpin softball team. Which means that SP3 John Neely and Edward Klindoff left the winning team. They were reassigned to Headquarters Battery. That was good news, however, to PFC Willie Woods and Buddy L. Gosman, who are TDY'd to us from 37th AFA Bn., meaning they can share with us the limelight and relieved for change. It's our depth that's so great. Anywhere you take it, the trophy that is, remember that it will eventually end up as part of our battery.

adornment.

Btry. C The Artillery and GM School at Fort Sill sent us 2d Lt. John L. Adams. Of course, some one had to replace Lt. Raymond J. Labinski. By way of loss went SP3 Dempsey's battery, too.

538th AIB Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company, 326th Armored Div. Bn., which Sergeant James E. Kennedy Jr. a continuous and prosperous future in civilian life.

Bravo Company reports M/Sgt. Robert N. Madden and Frank Dellegnere, discharged to civilian life. SP3 John Dlack departed for much needed overseas assignment in Europe. Cpl. Francis Vasquez left to join the 8th Inf. Div. in Ft. Carson, Colorado. The Company wishes those lucky people success in their new assignments.

Sp. Trps. Bn.

Hqs. & Hqs. Det. PFC Samuel E. DesChambeau is now home on a 14 day convalescent leave after an extended stay in the hospital.

The Detachment welcomes the 26 Enlisted Men and 4 Officers joining us from the 509th Tank Battalion.

SP2 Samuel A. ... has just joined the Detachment after 30 days leave en route. SP2 Robert N. Madden and Frank Dellegnere, discharged to civilian life.

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"Pakistan Subject

(Continued from Page 1) of the United States, Pakistan ranks fifth in world population with 80,000,000 people.

He explained the steps being taken to educate the people, improve the position of women with training in such fields as teaching and nursing; and told of the advances in agriculture and industry, in spite of the fact that Pakistan must spend a large portion of its budget for military protection.

The May 14 meeting, last of this season, will be an outdoor family function, including a picnic supper. Mrs. James Smee (phone 3090) will be glad to furnish further details.

—Edna C. Franden

New Citizens

(Continued from Page 1) Ralph J. Hensley ... SFC and Mrs. James D. Watts ... A/1c and Mrs. David K. West ... 2/Lt. and Mrs. Alva D. Wood.

GRILLS to — Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene F. Edwards ... PFC and Mrs. Joseph L. Rund ... Sp-3 and Mrs. Donald J. Woodcock ... Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Broughton ... SFC and Mrs. Stephen B. Headley ... Pvt. and Mrs. James J. Smrz (SFC) ... PFC and Mrs. Alfred C. Greenman ... SFC and Mrs. Walter E. Nelson ... 1/Lt. and Mrs. Laurel L. Statham ... Cpl. and Mrs. Numan Jewell ... 1/Lt. and Mrs. Richard P. McDonald ... Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Reed ... SFC and Mrs. Charles G. Dykstra ... PFC and Mrs. William VanCamp.

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"Big Joe" Zedalis, First Sergeant, elected to take a 10 day break in his duties, cracking the whip over the 404th to try his luck in the local streams. In his absence his shoes are being filled by Field First Master Sergeant Carl Grubb. Back from a 33 day leave, for rest and recuperation with the 404th is Sergeant Berry, Commo Chief. When asked about taking more leave he's not too enthusiastic. Says his constitution just won't stand it.

522nd AEC

The 522nd Armd. Engr. Co. misses 1st Lt. Arthur W. Covert Jr. who was released from active duty.

We welcome Sgt. Patrick E. Snyder who has just returned from a tour of duty in Germany. Congratulations to SFC Leo H. Danereau Jr. and his seven-man detail for erecting a 36-foot fixed

bridge span in seventeen minutes, in a demonstration for Lt. Col. Goodwin. This time includes the time it took them to come from the training site, unload the bridge from the trucks, and assemble thereof. We claim this as a record until we are informed that someone has done better.

278th AFA Bn.

Hqs. & Hqs. Btry.

A man who entered the Army on the six months training program has been assigned to Hq. Btry. He is Pvt. Johnny Vannoy Jr. of Oakridge, Tenn. We are happy to introduce him to Army life during his brief stay.

SFC Archie Miller, of Old Forge, Pa. is leaving the battery for Hawaii.

Pvt. Phillip Wilson of Owensville, Ohio, is leaving us for Iceland.

M-Sgt. Earl H. Fisher is leaving us and joining the 8th Inf.

Division at Camp Carson, Colorado.

SFC Robert L. Woods of Ruston, Va. is leaving the Btry. for AFPE.

Hq. Btry. last month contributed 100% to the Red Cross drive.

Hq. Btry. has been taking an active interest in sports beating "C" Btry. in softball 28 to 14.

SP2 Devito, William J., is going TDY for 12 weeks to Radio Repair School.

Btry. A

We congratulate our Battery Commander, 1st Lt. Richard W. Griffin, on the birth of a son.

We welcome back Lt. Raymond J. Labinski who has been with Btry. C, 547th Armd. Bn. En.

Congratulations go out also to Sgt. Dennis G. Kangas upon his recent marriage in Louisville.

Vacationing in New Orleans is our Mail Clerk, PFC Edward H. Spencer, who is enjoying all that

Jazz this week.

Welcome to Pvt's Don Saluta, Carl Harris, Arnold LeDuc, Duane Priestley and Clyde Vickers who came to us from the Fort Sill Survey School.

Btry. B

SFC Monserrate Gonzalez is waiting for concurrent travel in connection with his forthcoming trip to USAREUR.

Pvt. Buddy L. Geesaman and Kenneth T. Kyle are departing the Battery for Temporary Duty with the 547th AFA at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Sgt. Andrew Maruschak is leaving shortly for a tour of duty in Iceland.

M-Sgt. Charles S. Markiewicz has been assigned to Bravo Btry.

Bravo Btry. defeated "C" Btry. in Softball 18 to 7 and in Volleyball 15 to 10; 15 to 8 in Horseshoes against Hq. Btry.

Btry. C

We extend a welcome to three men newly assigned to the battery; they are Pvt's Gerald L. Efrusy, Donald L. Robinson, and

Raymond A. Johnson.

The battery has lost two very high caliber non-coms, M-Sgt. Charles S. Markiewicz who went to Bravo Btry, while SFC Martin N. Freeman journeyed to Fort Carson, Colo. He will gyroscope with the 8th Inf. Div. when it goes to Germany this fall.

Pvt. Leonard Wade is going to Europe, and Pvt. Ellis Gore is going to the Far East. Sgt. Jack E. McCune is going to Greenland.

PFC Harold R. Kennedy and the former Miss Barbara Kelley were married in Paducah, Kentucky.

Svc. Btry.

Pvt. Loring Croston, a new member of Service Battery, is now working at Battalion Shop.

Service Battery extends its best to Pvt. Croston and hopes that he enjoys his tour of duty with us.

PFC Joseph Perry, Pvt. Jesus Meza, and Pvt. Lewis Yoder received overseas orders this week. PFC Perry and Pvt. Yoder are going to Europe and Pvt. Meza is going to the South Pacific.

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2129th SU

Hqs. Gp.

WAC Det.

What tasty dishes have been set before the WAC Detachment? Congratulations go to SFC Brown, for the rating of "Best Menu" in Headquarters Group, 2129th SU, for the month of March.

PFC Gertrude Whitehurst (Dramatic Soprano) will be Guest Soloist at the Country Club for the Spring Fashion Show.

Almost ready, just about set to go to Fort Lee, Va., is the Women's Army Corps Track Team of Fort Knox, Kentucky. The Inter-Services competition will convene at Fort Lee, Va., 18 May until 20 May 1956.

Newly arrived WACs from Fort McClellan, Alabama, are Privates Evelyn Gunter, Betty J. Dixon, Betty J. Roseberry, Catherine L. Thomas, Juanita L. Friddy, Shirley L. Roan, Bette J. Pugh, and Gladys Buckley. All have received an enthusiastic welcome from the KPs.

Co. A

Company "A" welcomes 2nd Lt. Keith A. Huber, who has re-

cently been assigned to this unit. This unit had Regular Army reenlistments this week, M-Sgt. Robert J. Shufelt and SFC Woodrow Perry, each reenlisted for six years.

269th Ord Bn.

79th Ord. Co.

The 79th Ord. Co. was challenged at volleyball by the 31st Ord. Co. The 31st won two out of the three games.

Three men left the company today to Fort Eustis, Va. for 87 days, where they will be engaged in the training of reserve units.

31st Ord. Co.

Auf Weidersehen

Such is the expression that SP3 Davis of the Automotive Section will soon be hearing at least three times a day. Yep! Dave, as we all know him, has departed from Fort Knox and will soon be gazing at the Castles of Deutschland. Auf Weidersehen und Viel Glück to you Dave, which means "good-bye and good luck".

While saying our "So-long and good-byes", we must include SP2 Joe Donovan, SP2 Richards and

PFC Gelger, who have left us temporarily for Fort Lee and Fort Eustis, Virginia, respectively.

Sgt. Thurmon (better known as Last Man) Huff has returned to the Shop, after spending several days on quarters, the result of having had a minor operation performed.

The 31st Ord. Co. and the 79th Ord. Co. met for the first time on the Volley-Ball Court this season in a 3-game series. A strong 79th team gave our "Thirty-firsters" a rough go of it for a time but our team began to click, and soon the tide changed in our favor. Scores were 15-3, 8-15, and 15-8.

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500th Car Co.
The company was honored the past week to have had Major Charles M. Johnson, of the Transportation Section, The Armored Center, inspect the billets and observe the company personnel for the selection of "Soldier of the Week." Winning this outstanding prize of notification for the past week was SP3 Valentin Cuying. SP3 Albert Cincio ran a close second. At the end of the month, the individual who is selected will receive \$5.00 and a three-day pass.

We regret the departure of 2d Lt. Robert W. Walther and Gerald J. Kvet, as they have transferred to Headquarters, The Armored Center Transportation Section. Lt. Walther is in charge of Troop Movements and Lt. Kvet takes over as Operations Officer at the Post Motor Pool.

SP3 Jack E. Leigh has been discharged, and is returning home

to Cleveland, Ohio, along with our good wishes.

A host of new men have joined the company recently and a most cordial welcome has been given, especially from the direction of leaders Gunnery and Kitchen. This situation has prevailed because most of the new men will be eligible to join our present crew on the duty roster, which seemed to have diminished day by day. They are: M-Sgt. Kenneth Vanover, Sgt. Robert Payne, SP3 Cesar Valez-Rodriguez, and Pvt's Robert Remotes, Edwin Brown, Edward Fyfe, Dewey Holcomb, Edward Bush, Albert Piazzi, Floyd Gardner, James Papay, Charles Grider, and Richard Verhaagen.

3d Ord Bn.
Hqs. Det.
Headquarters Detachment personnel commenced spring training last week. Along with the birds and bees and thoughts of love, softball took over. Long unused limbs soon ached the strain and a weary, only slightly less enthusiastic group of would be major leaguers trooped back into Battalion Headquarters after cutting their first practice session a bit short. A huge turnout, however, and prospects for "bang-up" team from the 3d Ord. Bn. are looking up! Major Howard E. Lorton, our A&T Officer, announced that practice would continue—with a vengeance.

Another round of tours by some of the traveling personnel of Headquarters Detachment took place last week. This time, destination was the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. The trip proved interesting and gave a human twist to the life of an individual usually encountered.

PFC Philip Plascencia, having only recently assumed duties in our Personnel Section, is on orders for a new tour of duty—in Iceland. Looks like he will have a cool, cool summer.

8th Ord. Co.
Pvt-2 Richard Fancher represented the 3d Ord. Bn. in the recent Battalion and Regimental level Rifle Matches conducted at Ft. Knox. A score of 209 out of a possible 250 enabled him to capture 2nd place in individual scoring from the 2128th SU contenders. Consequently, Fancher became a member of the 1128th SU Rifle Team which later finished 4th in Post competition. Fancher hails from Buffalo, New York. Before entering the service he was employed by Western Electric as a wire-drawing operator. His principal hobby is ballistics and among his collection of weapons are two Japanese rifles and a German Mauser.

43d & 73d EODs
Most of our unit's time is still being occupied by giving Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance classes to members of the 3d Armored Division. Classes are proceeding on schedule and we are becoming well versed in methods of instruction.

1st Lt. Bobby R. Michael, CO of our 73d Ord. Det., received two certificates of completion of USAF Courses, History of the United States, and Criminology. The normal duty of clearing

ranges in the Fort Knox area is continuing, and with the nice weather we are having, members of our Detachment's are enjoying their task. Our last off-post call was to Somerset, Kentucky where an old-type hand grenade was recovered from a basement.

144th Ord. Co.
The company extends a welcome to our new Commanding Officer, 1st Lt. Preston R. Jett, Lt. Jett comes to us from duty in the 79th Ord. Co., 269th Ord. Bn. Lt. Ricker, in command during Capt. George E. Pickering's absence, turned over the reins to Lt. Jett during this past week.

Our welcome mat is also out for another addition to the enlisted ranks, in the person of Pvt. Albert R. Freeman. Freeman recently graduated from the Ammunition Course at the Ordnance School, APG, Maryland. His home is in Covington, Kentucky, so we feel certain he will enjoy his tour of duty with our unit. Farewells were said to PFC Albert V. Carr this past week as he returned to civilian life. His home is in Louisville, Kentucky so we'll be seeing him around.

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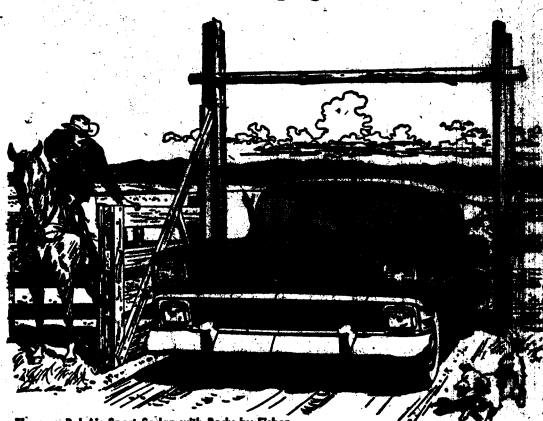
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340th Engr. Bn.
H & S Co.

The Army Training Test dominated last week's training schedule of H&S Company.

PFC O'Brien is the proud father of a baby girl born in Fort Knox recently.

His Company will have a social party during the evening of Friday, 18 April. Lobster and Beer are the two main features on the menu.

PFC Sano, TDY from H&S Company to the Fort Knox Clerical School, completed his courses of studies emerging as the top student in his class. Due to his outstanding grades, PFC Sano was requested by Fort Meade, and consequently given a PCS to that post.

Co. A

Company "A" now has gone 99 days without an AWOL. We are all shooting for that 100 day mark and the half day of suspended training.

Company "A" received the Group Achievement Company Award for the month of March and will receive a half day of suspended training.

The Group Best Mess Plaque was awarded to Sergeant Sorrells and his cooks for the month of March. We want to congratulate Sergeant Sorrells and hope he will keep up the good work.

During the last week the Company participated in the ATT with the rest of the Battalion. By the time the test was over we were a pretty tired Company of men but also happy to find out that we passed with a rating of excellent.

Last Wednesday we had a blessed event in the Company. The Company Cat had 4 new kittens. Now every platoon has an automatic rodent control system.

Co. B

The largest part of last week was taken up by the battalion ATT. Bravo Company was busy (as usual) working on various assigned projects, among which was a Timber Trestle Bridge using three different types of bents.

Our losses last week were SP3 Porter, who was transferred to the S-4 Section of H & S Company, and SP3 Drabek, who was separated from active duty. Pvt. Uckle has joined this Company after a 30 day delay enroute. PFC Little is congratulated on his promotion.

Co. C

During the ATT, several projects were given to Charlie Company. A sidewalk was constructed at the Post Signal Office. At the Lindsey Golf Course a bulletin board was constructed. Rehabilitation, of Steel and Ames Ranges was the largest project that we received. The work on the ranges was hindered somewhat by the weather.

362d Engr. Co.

The company spent almost all of last week in the field taking the Army Training Test. The spirit of participation by the entire company reflects the fine score of 84.8%. Congratulations to every one for a job well done.

We regret the loss of SP2 Melvin Smith. Smith, a first cook, contributed greatly to the maintenance of the high standards of the mess hall. The company wishes him the best of luck.

538th Engr. Bn.

Co. A

This past week ran smoothly and work on the projects assigned to us showed much progress.

"A" Company received a new addition this past week. We wish to welcome Sgt. Greenberg, who will prove to be a great asset to our motor pool. Welcome back to Pvt. Dobieski who has just returned to duty from the hospital. SP2 White and SP2 Lewis left last week to attend the Equipment Repair Mechanic School at Ft. Belvoir Va.; we wish them success in their school.

Co. B

Congratulations to SP3 William J. Smith on being awarded the "Good Conduct Medal".

Company "B" welcomes Pvt-2 John D. Gates to the unit.

Things have been pretty cool for Bravo Company since our move to the field at the Grahampton Dam Area on 4 April, 1956. Progress there on our new project has been moving slowly due to

inclement weather, shortage of personnel and operation of other projects. We surely hope the weather man speaks in our favor for the next few weeks both for smoother operation of our project and personal satisfaction of the men.

Co. C

Pvt. Lawrence J. Gloster was newly assigned to "C" Company this week.

SP3 Eugene H. Harter completed an eight week course in Clerical Procedures and typing course at the USATC.

SPC James E. Hodges was assigned to "C" Company this week

although SFC Hodges is still in transit from his former overseas assignment.

The "C" Company Post Engineer PM teams under the supervision of SFC Edgar Leonard are still in full operation.

H & S Co.

ASSIGNED GAINS: SP3 Robert H. Mitchell, SP3 Charles E. Harris, SP3 John D. Smith and SP3 Joseph L. Robinson.

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180th Engr. Gp.
Hqs. Co.

Captain Richard P. Migliacolo has left us to join the 32nd Engineer Company as their Executive Officer.

PFC Seth Setragian who had been TDY to the Clerk Typist School from the 362nd comes to our S3 section as an understudy to the very "short" SP3 Leon Warbington.

Currently working out with the baseball team are: PFC James Fantarella, PFC Joseph Beaudoin, SP3 Kent Ellis and 1st Lt. Robert L. Spears.

Tu SP3 George Donaldson—"Go on with the wedding, don't worry about us."

701st MP Bn.
Hqs. & Hqs. Co.

The EM battalion bowling team climaxed its winter season with

a buffet supper. Present at the occasion were 1st Lt. Joseph Kuttner, A & E Officer; 2nd Lt. Edward Anderson, team manager; M-Sgt. Melvin Morris, C Co.; SFC William Thomas, Hq. Co.; SFC Robert Metcalfe, Hq. Co.; SFC Dale Bullock, B Co.; Sgt. George Ströndahl, A Co.; PFC Robert Dormire.

The "701st" played host for 30 cadets in the R. O. T. C. program at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. They were billeted in Hq. Co., and later toured the Armored School.

We wish to welcome to the organization 2nd Lt. Omar C. Brock. Lt. Brock joins us under the new six month R. O. T. C. program.

A Co.

We welcome five new men who have been assigned to the company. They are: SFC James Jones, and PFC Frederick Lochner, from 2128 SU; Sgt. William Lovin, 2128-S; PFC James Fitch, C Co., "701st", and SFC Alfred Nicholas. Farewell to Cpl. Phillip Marilli, who has returned to civilian life.

B Co.

New faces in Bravo Co.: Sgt. Roy Spiker and Sgt. Wayne Sheets. . . SP3 Arthur Bowers was separated from the service this week.

C Co.

Joining the company from the Provost General's School, Camp Gordon, Georgia, is 2nd Lt. Norman Schuhwerk. Lt. Schuhwerk hails from Erie, Pennsylvania. M-Sgt. Melvin Morris, First Sergeant, and MSP Schaefer are on 30 day re-enlistment leave. 2nd Lt. Anderson has been elected captain of the officers company bowling team; PFC Rodney Lautenschlager was elected captain of the EM team. New men: SFC Rufus Coleman and Pvt. Bell.

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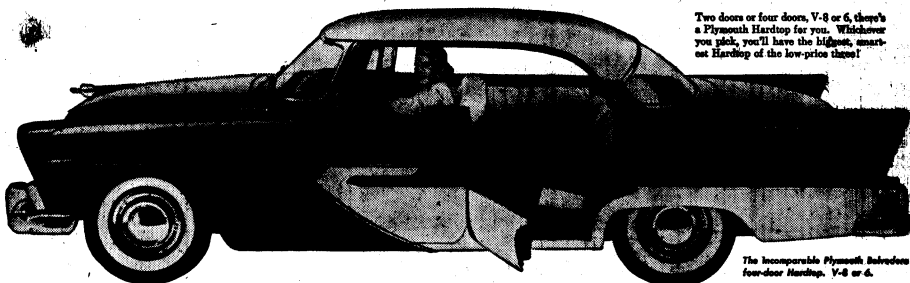
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SWEET HARMONY—Members of the 3d Armored Glass Club sing at Division Anniversary Musical Cavalcade. Large crowds attended the special program to celebrate the Division's 15th birthday.

Division Red Cross Total Hits \$11,872

The 3d Armored Division contributed a total of \$11,872.07 in the 1956 Red Cross Drive.

High-ranking unit in the Division was the 39th AIB, with a total of \$2,039.27. Second place unit was 7th Tank Bn., with \$800.80, and third place was 23d AEB, with \$769.98.

On a combat command level, CGC led the Division with contributions totaling \$2,614.94. CGC donated \$1,497.41; CGC donated \$1,117.53; DivArty, \$1,513.89; Div Trains, \$1,280.22, and Div Troops, \$375.36.

The 36th AIB held a Battalion Red Cross Field Day, April 7, in which they raised their previous total of \$1,467 by \$600. Co. C contributed an average of \$3 per man, winning a personal trophy from Lt. Col. Ronald A. Kaop, 36th AIB Co. The winners in the Field Day sports events were named to represent the battalion in the Division Anniversary Field Meet.

Low Rail Rates Stopped by Germans

Low-rate concessionary fares for non-duty travel on German trains by Allied military and civilian personnel and their dependents were discontinued April 4, USAEUR HQ announced.

American officials were notified by German authorities that regular German commercial rates will apply.

The full rates are third class, 6.0 pfennings per kilometer, and second class, 10.35 pfennings.

Concessionary rates have been 4.6 pfennings for third class and 6.9 pfennings for second class. The rates became effective Jan. 11 and represented an increase over previous concessionary fares.

Non-duty rail tickets still may be purchased with scrip at remaining U. S. military ticket offices. These offices, however, will be turned back to the German Bundesbahn over the next few months.

USAEUR transportation officials that discounts are available for weekend and round-trip travel. Savings on round-trip travel range from 5 to 20 per cent.

Division Anniversary Field Meet.

Co. A, 36th AIB, captured the first place trophy in the various battalion Field Day Events. Nineteen trophies were awarded in individual winners.

Many Benefits Noted In Education Outlook Abroad

DRAKE-EDWARDS KASERNE—"If a fellow is half awake, we can take care of him."

The author of that quote is not a member of Murder, Inc., but the new civilian educational coordinator of the 3d Armored Division, William Brenner.

What Brenner was referring to was the "anything and everything" educational program offered through the Army Education Centers located in each of the Kasernes to be occupied by the 3d Armored.

The programs run the gamut from aiding military personnel and dependents to receive bachelor's degrees, to conducting local conversational German classes.

It is designed to make a person a better soldier, as well as to prepare him for a career outside the Army.

Qualifying Test

"NCOs with below an eighth grade education or with GT Test scores below the 90 required for advanced schooling, will have every opportunity to gain the necessary education to qualify for this schooling," Brenner said.

Four sources of education are open through the Army program:

1. Correspondence or self-teaching courses through the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), or cooperative colleges and universities.
2. USAFI group study classes through USAFI or the University of Maryland.
3. USAFI testing and evaluation of military experiences.
4. Educational advancement services.

"The best bet, if you are a high school graduate, is to go through the Army's General Education Training Program (GETP) test

and want to take group-study college level courses, is the U of M," Brenner said.

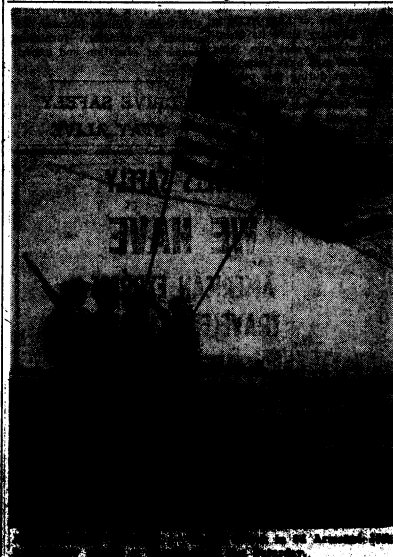
The U of M can help a person earn a bachelor's degree in military science or general studies, attain a two-year college "junior" standing, or enroll him as a "special student," which means that he will want to transfer his

Maryland credits to universities in the United States. Group-study courses are offered by the U of M in every Kaserne.

High School Diplomats

USAFI enrollment also offers many advantages, one of the main benefits, that high school diplomas will be given by most

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Four Battalions Win Top Division Honors

Battalion honors were awarded to four outstanding units in the Division at the 3d Armored's 15th Anniversary parade Saturday.

The following battalions were awarded the first of annual 3d Armored Division Association Best Unit Plaques:

- 83d Reconnaissance Battalion, Best Armored Battalion.
- 29th AIB, Best Armored Infantry Battalion.
- 67th AFA Bn., Best Armored Field Artillery Battalion.
- 45th AMB, Best Combat Support Battalion.

The awards were presented during the Anniversary Parade Saturday by Maj. Gen. John M. Williams, CG, and Col. Wm. B. Leavelle, Arm. on g distinguished guests joining in the Anniversary ceremonies were Lt. Gen. Charles Edward Hart, CG, Second Army,

and former 3d Armored Chaplain Paul H. Maurer.

The plaques symbolize the technical excellence achieved by the winning units in the Division during the past year.

The judging period for the first annual awards was for Oct. 1, 1955 to March 31, 1956. Future judging will cover the period April 1 to March 31 of the following year.

Winning units will hold their plaques for one year following the presentation.

Battalions honored were chosen by a selection board consisting of Commanding General, the Assistant Division Commander, and the five major unit commanders. Selection of winning battalions was based upon the following competitive items: relative score in Battalion Test (30%); Best

AWOL record (5%); Best Safety record (5%); Best Command Maintenance record (10%); Best Supply Economy record (5%); Best Qualification in Arms record (10%), and Best Mess record (5%).

Professional Groups Meet

Because of an interest by various professional men in the Division, Maj. Gen. John M. Williams, Division Commander, expressed his desire for the formation of various professional societies.

The program got underway recently, with organizational meetings of a Society of Electrical Engineers, a Society of Engineers, and a Scientific Society.

The unofficial societies will meet during off-duty hours on a voluntary basis. Membership in each society will be open to all members of the Division and their dependents who are interested in the respective professional fields.

Insofar as possible, the meetings will be held in a Division-wide basis. It was determined that on that basis the societies can attract enough members and arrange programs. There is various points of interest. Special plans are already being laid for trips to various areas in Europe of special significance to the individual professional groups.

The contacts made by the various societies and the frequency of the latest developments through contacts and by lecture programs will open fields of interest and study that should greatly aid participating members.

Historical Society

An organizational meeting of the new Division Historical Society was held in the Division Conference Room April 4.

Lt. Col. (Capt.) R. Sedberry, Jr., CO of the 29th AIB, presided over the meeting and gave a brief orientation talk in which he explained the value of the society.

A slate of officers, consisting of president, vice-president for each Kaserne area, secretary-treasurer, and corresponding secretary, was then adopted.

The next scheduled meeting of the society will be today, April 20.

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Mormon Leader Set To Visit 3d Armored

Elder John D. Tamm, President of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), Salt Lake City, Utah, will be guest speaker at the 3d Armored Chaplain's Center, 7th and 23rd Avenues, Fort Knox, Ky., April 21. All persons are invited to attend.

Professional Groups

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at 7 p.m. in CCA Classroom, Bldg. 6971, to hold election of officers. The guest speaker will be Prof. James P. Sullivan, of Bellarmine College, Louisville, who will lecture on the subject, "Louisville, a Union Army Stronghold." Maj. Gen. Williams will be an honored guest.

Anyone who is a member of the 3d Armored Division is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Engineering Society

The next meeting of the Division Engineering Society will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 23, in classroom No. 2, Bldg. 2269 (Gaffey Hall), located on Old Ironsides across from the Patton Museum.

Major Herbert Bloom, who has been testing new developments in military field bridging for CONARC Board No. 2, will discuss military bridging. Covering the practical as well as the theoretical problems encountered in military bridging, the lecture will include slides and motion pictures dealing with the subject.

There will be an opportunity for all men interested to join the society at this meeting, the only requirement being an interest and basic background in engineering.

Scientific Society

The next meeting of the Scientific Society will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the CCA Classroom Building, Lt. Col. James M. Snyder is adviser for the group.

The society is organized for those interested in specialized education in the scientific field. Lectures, trips in Europe, and general exchange of ideas are planned.

Wednesday's meeting will include a report on future plans by the working committee. A short-throw film will be shown which is of interest to anyone in the field of science or letters.

Many Benefits Noted

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states for the completion of the high school GED test and/or a sufficient number of USAFI courses. The 4th Infantry Division has averaged 120 high school certificates per year. USAFI offers self-study as well as correspondence courses similar to those in the states.

Coordinator Brenner, who has worked with the 4th Infantry for over four years, has set a goal of 260 men from the 3d Armored to enroll in either U of M or USAFI courses. The 4th Infantry currently has 118 officers and EM "hitting the books."

Brenner expects the 3d Armored to be No. 1 in Europe because of the interest already shown in the program by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter, Acting Division Commander, Advance Detachment.

The most popular course offered by the Education Center is "Conversational German." Two "Spearheads" have already graduated in the first class. It is a 12-week course, two nights a week, for two hours a night, with a registration fee of \$2.

One additional advantage to taking this course and enrolling in USAFI is the successful completion of three months' work will entitle a person to enroll in as many as two other courses free of charge.

Literaries

Brenner reminds all persons who are now enrolled in, or who have completed any USAFI studies in the states to request their educational advisers to notify Madison to transfer their records to USAFI Europe. This would eliminate delay in getting studies underway here. Any successful completion of work in USAFI at Fort Knox will be recognized in Europe, with no further registration fees necessary.

Education Centers in each kaserne are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and are equipped with classrooms, reference libraries, a registrar, teachers and an educational adviser. Here a person can receive educational advancement and direction as well as vocational guidance.

The whole program, Brenner summed up, is designed to increase the Army's efficiency by raising the educational level of every person in it. He estimates that the program has already raised the level of 1,200 NCOs in the 4th Infantry since its inception here four years ago. Also, almost 2,600 men have been given a GT retest during this period.

"There is no doubt that if a fellow is interested, this program can and will do something for him," Brenner said. "But he has

Six Boxing Bouts Close Out Season

BOXING—The 3d Armored Division Boxing season came to a close Friday as six hard punching contestants pounded away at contenders for boxing honors in the Division Anniversary Program.

Alan Boyd defeated Jim Epperle with a second round TKO after 3 minutes and 20 seconds elapsed. Robert Tanco defeated Frank Rojas, Reginald Wilson, deceased George Hudson; George Kirksey and Wilbur Nunn fought to a draw; Ronald Woods defeated Alvin Woods; and Fletcher Lee, a high placed middleweight, stopped Jack Franklin for a TKO at the end of the second round.

SOFTBALL—CCB won the first Division combat command game, stopping the Cougars from CCC 3-1 on a three hitter by Callis. Benjivian hit a home run in the top of the seventh with two mates aboard to break up a tight pitching duel. Holderle of CCC held the Cobras to 4 hits.

Last Friday CCA handed CCB a defeat in the second game of the season 9-0. Manhip of CCA pitched a one-hitter for his opening game. CCB now has a 1-1 record.

FLICKERBALL — The new game, Flickerball, found itself well in the Division as Div Teams walloped Div Special Troops 42-11 for the first combat command competition.

SOCCER—CCA's Thunderbolts won a 3-1 soccer game defeating Divarty in a rugged contest. The game was played under ideal, sunny weather conditions.

TABLE TENNIS—Again William Gerk will have a chance to show his mastery of the Ping Pong table when the Falls City Champions along with two national champions from Nashville, Tenn. motor to the post to meet the best in this area at Service Club 1, April 22.

to work hard." He welcomes letters of inquiry, and said that there is a need for qualified teachers (dependents) in the Frankfurt area in the teaching of handicapped and mentally retarded children. Persons interested should write Mr. Brenner at: Commanding General, 4th Infantry Div., APO 39, New York, New York, ATTN: Mr. William Brenner, Education Coordinator, furnishing resume of education and experience.

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How Not To Become An 'Unmarked' Man

By FFC Al Greenstein
"Spearhead" Editor

SOMEWHERE IN DOWNTOWN FRANKFURT—This is the simple story of an American GI looking for a souvenir which would convince his folks at home that he was really stationed in Germany and not on the French Riviera.

We see him outside a Kaiserstrasse gift shop, his nose flattened against a window, intensely studying the small price cards attached to each item.

The variety of goods is amazing. In one corner is a glass-blowing kit (with the seal of Frankfurt on it) for only 10 DM's. In another is an orange squeezer (with the seal of Frankfurt on it) for only 10 DM's. To his left is a dust mop (with the seal of Frankfurt on it) for 20 DM's and to his right is the seal of Frankfurt (with the seal of Frankfurt on it) for 15 DM's. All are good buys.

But there, in the center, his eye stops its wandering. Stopped by a series of 25 kilowatt bulbs, is an amazing statuette. In his eyes, simplicity and beauty. For only 27 DM's he can have as his own a porcelain statuette of a chimney sweep holding a bar of soap in his hand (with the seal of Frankfurt on it, of course).

The GI clutches his wallet. He wonders how much the expensive costs without the bar of soap, but he would be ashamed to ask.

He flips through the green, blue, orange and red bills which he has finally learned to accept as currency.

"Twenty-seven DM's, huh?"

He does some quick mathematics. "Approximately four DM's in a dollar. Four into 27 is 6.75. About \$6.75. Not bad at all."

Visions of admiring relatives gapping at the porcelain chimney sweep flash through his mind. He quickly pulls out the multi-colored bills and looks at them.

His jaw drops and his heart sinks. What he has in his hands are not DM's but US Military Certificates (Script), of no value to him in a German store. What he believed to be DM's were only five and ten cent notes.

Shaken, he stumbles down the Strasse, past jewelry and leather goods stores. Konditor (confectionary) stores, gastronomie, meat gift shops, Espresso Coffee bars, haberdasheries—all closed to him. He was an un-Marked man.

It is a long way to the Hauptbahnhof and the American Express office where he can exchange certificates for DM's. It is getting dark and cold. The stores will close in a few minutes.

And so another GI has lost the buy of the year. Statuette of Chimney sweep with bar of soap in his hand are in high demand in Germany. Next week, when our GI returns, his 27 DM beauty will not be there.

Moral

The moral of the story is not that GI's should avoid purchasing statuettes of chimney sweeps, but rather that they should be sure to carry German currency whenever they enter a local city or town.

Remember, do not keep the two currencies together. Some American scrip holds a great deal like the German DM and can easily be passed off for less than it is worth.

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CCA Captures Div. First Baseball Game

The 3d Armored Division baseball season opened last week with a large crowd on hand to "scout" the Division's baseball talent. Prospects appeared bright for a close battle throughout the season as the teams played surprisingly well despite the lack of practice.

Thursday afternoon, CCA, with the aid of 17 walks and some early season fielding by Div Trains, overcame a two run first inning lead and went on to win easily 9-4. Hitting honors went to Div Trains' Guah and Cleary, with five hits between them, while Williams, also of Div Trains, clouted a long home run in the 8th.

CCA's Frankel handuffed the CCC batters in Friday's contest, 9-0, allowing only two hits, a scratch single by O'Donnell in the 5th inning, and a line drive to right by Johnson in the 8th. CCC won the game in the first inning when leadoff batter McEwen tripled to left centerfield, and after the next two batters were retired, Gubernot hit his clutch, doubly driving McEwen across with what proved to be the winning run.

124 Men Re-Up;

A total of 124 men re-enlisted in the Division for the month of March.

Leading the Division was the 123d AOB, with 19 men re-enlisting. The 560th AFA Bn. ran a close second, with 18 men re-enlisting. Two units had 10 men re-enlist: the 700th Tank Bn. and the 26th AIB.

Recon 'Best Mess'

The consolidated mess of Cos. A and B, 83d Recon, Bn. won the Division "Best Mess" award for the month of March. Hq Btry, 87th AAA Bn. placed second, and Co. A, 23d AEB placed third.

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Marksmanship programs although important in the States, are high priority items on the Continent.

In fact, only three months after the full Division's arrival in Germany, it will be sending a team to take part in the 7th Army Shoulder to Shoulder Small Arms Marksmanship matches.

The matches, open only to enlisted personnel, are scheduled from Sept. 17-22 at Grafenwohr. The 3d Armored will be entering 28 of its crack shots with the M-1 rifle, carbine, pistol, automatic rifle and sub-machine gun.

The upcoming 7th Army competition is only one of six marksmanship programs in which the Spearhead Division will find itself participating.

The other five feature competition which halts at the major command level, Division-wide competition, a series of USARV matches, a .22 caliber rifle program, and the biggest of all, the International Prix LeClere matches held on a NATO-wide basis in August.

Third Armored participants in the September shooting will be selected in early August. The ranges at Fud Vibell will be used for the major portion of the Division competition. Sub-machine-gun firing will take place at the Bernbach Ranges.

Competitors will be able to fire only one weapon. Top six scores with the M-1 rifle, seven with the carbine, seven with the pistol, five with the automatic rifle and three with the SMG will comprise the Division team that will be sent to Grafenwohr.

Participants in the Division eliminations in August will be selected by the major commands on the basis of individual record scores attained during annual qualification firing or in special elimination matches. The five highest scores with each weapon will compete.

So keep your trigger finger limber. You will have plenty of opportunity to use it.

Field Meet Draws 2,000

The first Division track and field meet was a success as many craftsmen and field participants motored to the track on a perfect spring morning last Thursday with about two thousand sports enthusiasts watching.

The day was off to a fast start as Robert E. Acquastape, of CCB, and Santa Rosa Jr. College, threw the shot-put a distance of 45.94 ft. on the third trial, setting more distance each time he threw. Second and third place honors went to A. Hitt, Div Trains, with 41.4 ft. and R. Bellamy, CCC, 41 ft.

Willie Jones, CCC and Fort Valley College star, clicked away a smooth 5.8 seconds in the 50 yard dash. Paul Moore, DivArty, and Thomas E. Taylor, CCB, placed second and third, respectively.

The bend of the bow and the zip of an arrow pierced the heart of the target as Charles H. Kosey, CCB, watched his points add up in the archery match. Kosey totaled 64 points, trailed by W. Benson, DivArty, 42 points, and T. J. Backard, 30 points.

The 100 yard dash was off to a good start as Edward McDaniels jumped to a quick lead and chalked off the distance in 10.5 seconds. M. Yearout, Div Trains, and Paul Moore, DivArty, placed second and third.

The high jump proved the day's most outstanding event as R. Talbert, CCC, and W. Graves, CCA, tied for first place at 6 ft. 1 in., as both bowed out at 6 ft. 2 in. R. Zekes, CCA, placed third in the event.

The 400 yard shuttle relay was won by CCB (T. Taylor, E. Johnson, Wm. Gray and E. McDaniels), CCA placed second and CCC third.

Ernest Johnson, CCB, captured the broad jump with 20 ft. 7 1/4 in. G. Tardy, Div Trains, came in with 18 ft. 10.4 in. for second place honor, pushed by Nathan McKenzie, CCB, with 18 ft. 8 1/4 in. The football distance throw was won by George Pesut, DivArty, with a 198 ft. toss followed by Granger, CCB 194 and M. Wright, CCB, 188.4 ft.

The Cross Country two mile run was the closing event of the 3d Armored Division Track and Field meet. E. Fitzmaurice, CCA, and Loyola Col. of Chicago, won the event with a time of 11 minutes 14.5 seconds.

The Division Track and Field Meet was won by Combat Command B which compiled a total of 47 points, (thanks to the 33d Tank). CCA was second with 33 1/2 points, trailed by DivArty with a 26 total.



UP AND OVER — W. Graves, CCA, on his way to a first place tie in the high jump as he clears the bar at 8'1". First and second place points were later split between Graves and Talbert, CCC, as Talbert won the toss to determine the first place medal winner.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

THE OTHER DAY I read about a missionary in India who wanted to open a new field. He found that the people there spoke a different dialect from the one he was familiar with, so he invited a young Indian from the particular district who also spoke English to come and live in his house and accept room and board in exchange for helping the missionary become proficient in the new dialect.

But the young man refused point-blank, saying that he didn't want to become a Christian.

"You don't understand," said the missionary. "I give you my word of honor I won't make any attempt to convert you. I merely want to have someone around me to converse with in your native tongue."

"Ah, Sahib," replied the young Indian, "but that is impossible, for no one could live with you without becoming a Christian."

DO YOU SEE? Do you agree with me that the true test of religion is not what a person believes, but how he behaves—that whether he be a Quaker, or a Seventh Day Adventist, or a Roman Catholic, or a Congregationalist, or any other denomination, it is not nearly so much importance as whether his religion is making a God-like indi-

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Rousing Tourney Opens Knox '56 Golf Campaign

Overcast skies and soggy greens could not dull high spirits and fine golf, last week, as the Fort Knox 1956 golf season opened with a bang. More than 180 officers participated in the 18 hole handicap tournament at Lindsey Golf Course, with 3d Lt. Frank Guarasci, USATCA, copping low score honors with a par 72 for the course.

A large, jovial crowd arrived for the pre-tournament festivities which were opened with a welcoming address by Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Acting Commanding General of The Armored Center, who expressed his wish for a successful season and urged club members to keep the course in good condition. A draw for give-away golf balls, donated by Club Pro Todd Houch, followed General Wood's address.

A number of golfers attended a Golf Clinic conducted by Todd Houch and Anderson Golf Course Pro Spud Rawlings. Duffers and pros alike picked up some valuable pointers on grips, drives, ap-

proaches, and other aspects of the game.

Tourney Begins

General Woods approached the first tee, after the clinic was over, and officially opened the season by cutting the tape that barred the way to the tee. Lt. Col. E. D. Northrop, last year's club champion, and Tournament Committee Chairman, hit the season's first drive, and the tournament began.

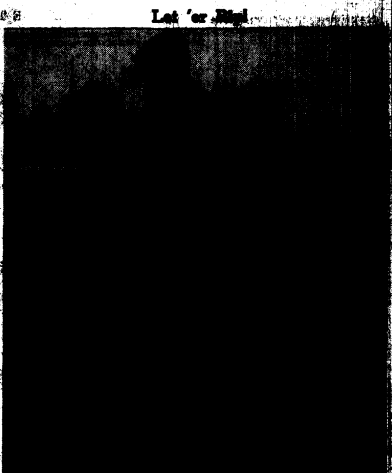
Damp fairways and greens slowed the games of a number of competitors, but Lt. Frank Guarasci, former Ohio State University golf star, covered the course

with a par 72, to return the lowest gross score of the tourney. Under the Calloway Handicap System, Lt. Emory Levant copped low net score honors with a '70. Lt. Levant fired a respectable one-over-par 73, and had three strokes deleted from his score. Lt. Col. Northrop finished with a gross score of 75, and a net score of 72. Other golfers who finished with a net of 72 were Capt. C. W. Eberberg, Capt. Stephen Fekete, and Maj. T. J. Kirshlink. All were awarded prizes that will prove valuable to them during the coming season.

Huge Success

In the special results part of the tourney, Lt. Ronald Walker won tournament putting honors with only 28 putts over the 18 hole course. Lt. W. E. Blair drove the longest ball, a shot that covered 243 yards from the tee. Mystery prize winners were Maj. M. E. Orshood, who came in with the day's highest score, 147, and Lt. Col. G. L. Greener, who had the most seven-stroke holes: six. Col. Greener was awarded a one-hour golf lesson for his efforts.

A gala buffet dinner at the Country Club followed the action on the fairways, where weather-dampened spirits rose among laughter and companionship. Over 200 officers, wives, and guests attended the dinner. Many felt that this was the most successful opening day for Fort Knox golfers in the history of Lindsey Golf Course.



Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Acting Commanding General of The Armored Center, officially opened the 1956 Fort Knox golf season last Sunday, by snipping the tape that barred the way to the first tee to opening day tournament golfers. Despite turbulent weather, the opening day tourney proved a tremendous success.

INSIDE THE TURRET

SPORTS

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New Dixie Keglers Roll Top Pin Title

The 1955-56 Post Major Bowling League concluded another successful season last Thursday. The New Dixie Auto Parts team survived a grueling 84-game schedule to finish ahead of a field of nine teams. The high-scoring Dixie quintet grabbed the coveted first place position in the fifth week of competition, and were never intercepted. Although they faltered in the final two weeks, losing five out of their last six games, they had plenty of cushion to enable them to beat out their closest rivals, Green Cleaners, by a full two games.

In the battle for second place, Brideline Auto Parts was edged by Green Cleaners by one scant game. A surge of three victories

by the Green's outfit, while the Auto men were dropping three, enabled them to capture the runner-up position on the final night. Woltz Studio was one lap behind the Bridelines to finish a respectable fourth.

By virtue of their 1-2 finish, Dixie Auto Parts and Green Cleaners will now participate in

Little League Spring Tryouts Begin April 30; Managers Set

With Fort Knox's 1956 Baseball season about to get under way, The Armored Center's Little

League for boys has announced the forming of six teams, as well as its schedule and rules.

23-SKIDOO!

The Army has announced that it is getting into the long and short of military fashions. A new look in the way of summer uniforms, will consist of khaki shorts, knee length stockings and short sleeve, open neck shirt. The new abbreviated uniform will be available next summer at the GCM supply centers, and will cost approximately \$3.50. At that time, training center recruits will be issued two of these uniforms in their initial clothing issue. See ya later, alligator!

Wounded Prisoner Still Critical; Charges Revealed

Pvt. Norman Six, the post stockade prisoner who was shot attempting to escape his prison last week, remained on the medical list this week at the U.S. Army Hospital here.

Six, who was shot by two pellets in the calf of his leg and through the upper part of his chest, was operated on during after being wounded by the guard, Pvt. John Landry.

Pvt. Robert W. Waldrop, the other prisoner who joined Six in the escape attempt, is being held under close surveillance at the post stockade. Both men were confined for AWOL offenses. Waldrop now faces two charges: unlawful attempt to escape and assault.

Pvt. Six will face similar charges when he is released from the hospital.

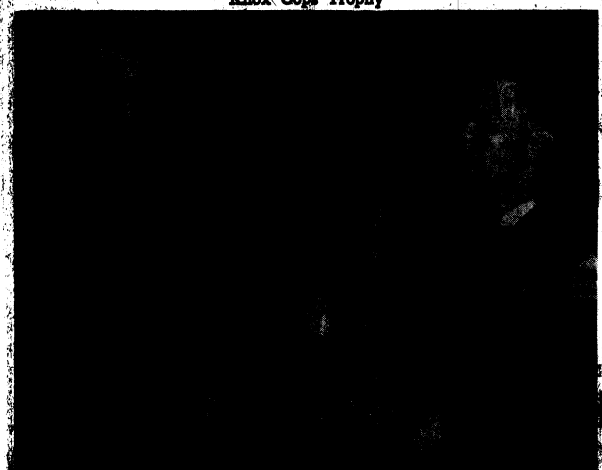
Tanker Dies Here Of Heart Attack

Specialist Third Class Warren M. Griffin died of a heart attack here this week, while on duty as a tank commander with the 50th Tank Battalion.

The 38-year-old soldier collapsed inside his moving tank. Help was obtained almost immediately, but he was dead upon arrival at the U. S. Army Hospital on post.

A combat veteran of World War II, during which he served in Europe, Specialist Griffin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Griffin, of 3005 Seventh Street, Louisville, and his mother, Mrs. Rose Griffin, of Mount Airy, North Carolina.

Knox Cops Trophy



1st. Den. George E. Hunt, Commanding General of Second Army, presents the trophy to M/ Sgt. George W. Thorne, captain of the Fort Knox Rifle Team that won the 1955-56 Military Rifle Gallery Rifle Match, last week. Over twenty squads from the Second Army were competing at McPherson Hall, here at the Armored Center, in the famous annual shoot.



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New Dixie Keglers

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the Louisville Bowling Association's annual Tournament of Champions. The tournament brings together all the first and second place teams in the Louisville area to determine the LBA champion.

In the honors for high team game and series, the top three teams were well represented. The New Dixie aggregation topped 2780 pins to cop the team high series. They also bowled the most 900 games—11. A towering 1000 games by Brizendine captured high team game laurels.

Corporal Harris of the Third Armored Division made shambles of the competition for individual honors. Harris pulled a veritable "hat trick" by capturing three different crowns. He had high average (182), high series (633), and the most 200 games (17). Little "Angie" Augustine bowled a booming 255 game early in the season and it stood the onslaught of many weeks' competitive effort

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to take high game honors. Sgt. Roseborough of Banks and Banks Cleaners was the most improved bowler in the league as he upped his average eight points to a respectable 162.

The top three teams in the league won individual as well as sponsors' trophies, while the remaining teams were awarded sponsors' plaques. The Standings:
Team W L Av.
New Dixie Auto Parts 75 33 842
Green Cleaners 73 33 837
Brizendine Auto Parts 72 36 828
Woltz Studio 71 37 835
Anderson Golf Club 58 50 783
Knox Motors 48 60 783
Tommy Tucker Pontiac 44 64 792
Banks & Banks Clnrs. 43 61 806
Sherry Lincoln-Mercury 38 66 771

Little League

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the six major teams to enter the competition and gain the valuable experience and instruction available to them in the Little League.

Spring Training
Selection of players for the six teams will be completed by May 14, and all players will report to the field on May 15 at 5:00 P.M. Team rosters will be filled after spring training, during which the managers will get a chance to see the prospects for the coming season and bid for those desired. The following spring training schedule has been announced as the decisive period for making up the teams and giving the boys a chance to show their stuff:

Date	Age Group
April 30	8-10 years
May 1	9 years
May 2	11-12 years
May 3	8-10 years
May 4	9 years
May 7	8-10 years
May 8	11-12 years
May 9	9 years
May 10	11-12 years

Season Play
All official Little League tournament games will be played on fields one and two (Old Ironsides Avenue). This year, however, additional practice fields have been procured, and will be reserved for Little Leaguers from April 30 until August 15.

The regular season play will be divided into two major sessions, the first opening June 4 and ending July 13. The second half of the season will run from July 16 through August 17. A best-out-of-three-game playoff will then be conducted between the winners of the two halves of the season. The Turret will carry weekly schedules of games throughout the coming season, as well as results and accounts of the games.

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April 23 — Tuck The Man Down (Kent Taylor, Petula Clark) Mature.

April 24 — Outside The Law (Ray Danton, Leigh Snowden) Family.

April 25-26 — Serenade (Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine) Mature.

April 27 — Crime In The Streets (James Whitmore, John Casavetes) Mature.

April 28 — Love Me Or Leave Me (James Cagney, Doris Day) Mature.

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April 27-28 — Serenade (Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine) Mature.

Incoming Officers

Capt. King, Armand. M.—TAC
1st Lt. Christo, Robert H.—TAC

2d Lt. Benner, William G.—11th Cav.
2d Lt. Edwards, Lewis M.—3d Arm. Div.

2d Lt. Greenfield, Jack C.—11th Cav.
2d Lt. Palczynski, Donald—Sch. Trps.

2d Lt. Phillips, Charles L.—USAH
2d Lt. Ward, Donald J.—11th Cav.

Known Heads 67th

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State Cavalry Association. When Cavalry evolved into Armor, the Association went with it.

General Palmer, Vice Chief of Staff, Department of the Army, who is president of the Armor Association, will open the meeting Thursday, discuss the agenda and introduce distinguished guests.

The annual election of officers is scheduled on the second day and a luncheon at Fort Knox's Brick Club will follow. That night a reception and dinner for all conferees and guests will climax the two-day conference.

Top Coverage

Aside from official visitors, The Armored Center will be deluged by representatives of the nation's press, radio and television. Most of the top military writers in the country will assemble to cover the important conference and view the demonstration.

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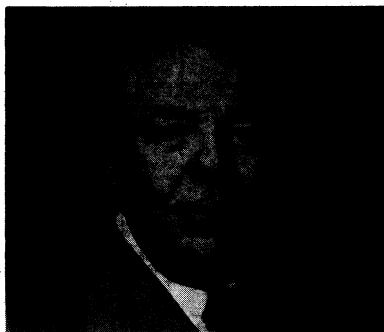
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HONORABLE WILBER M. BRUCKER
SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, a First World War Lieutenant who won the Silver Star in France, is at Fort Knox today as the guest of honor at the 67th Annual Armor Association Conference. Mr. Brucker was graduated in 1916 from the University of Michigan with a degree in law. He served as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Saginaw County, Michigan, and later as Prosecuting Attorney from 1923 to 1928. In 1927, he became Assistant Attorney General of Michigan, and from 1928 to 1931, he served as Attorney General of that state. From 1931 to 1933, he served as Governor of the State of Michigan. Before becoming the civilian chief of the Army, Mr. Brucker was General Counsel of the Defense Department.

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In Our 8th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, April 27, 1956

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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE U. S. ARMOR ASSOCIATION

"On behalf of the other soldiers of the United States Army I extend best wishes to the United States Armor Association on the occasion of its 67th Annual Meeting. I am confident that your 1956 meeting will heighten the interest of all members in current affairs pertinent to Armor and the Army.

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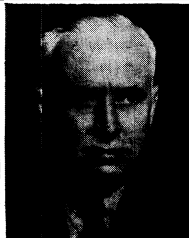
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Fourth Army Commander



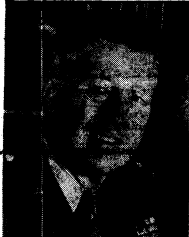
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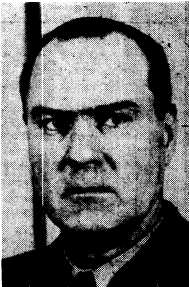
Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan
Chief, National Guard Army Div.



Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart
Second Army Commander



Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke
Seventh Army Commander



Maj. Gen. Leander L. Dean
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Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan
Fort Knox Commander, Host



A PANORAMA OF ARMOR

The above painting, done by M/Sgt. William Cohn for The Armored School, illustrates the evolution of armor. Above left is Leonardo da Vinci with his model of the first armored car. Upper right is a First World War Mark V tank of the 50th Tank Battalion commanded by General (then Colonel) George S. Patton. Lower left an M3 (General Grant) of the First Armored Division slugs it out with enemy armor in North Africa during the Second World War. Lower right the General Sherman tank which led the drive into the heart of Europe during the war. In the center a T49 rolls across the desert following an atomic explosion.

AROUND THE POST

30th Tk. Bn.

Hqs. Co.
We wish to welcome 1st Lt. Bobby E. Tidmore, and 1st Lt. William R. Brinkman, who joined us from the 509th Tank Battalion. Lt. Tidmore is assigned as Company Motor Officer and Lt. Brinkman is assigned as Company Executive Officer. All the officers and men of Headquarters Company hope that they will enjoy their new assignment.

Due to the great number of new men assigned to the company it is not possible to list all the men that Hq. Co. has acquired of late. To all newly assigned personnel: welcome to the company and we are happy to have you with us. Headquarters Company wishes

to congratulate SP3 and Mrs. David P. Kelley on their recent marriage, which took place in sunny California. All the men wish them a long and happy life together.

Co. A
Company "A" received its first break in quite some time, last week, when 67 EM were assigned from the 509th Tank Battalion. The officers and EM welcome these new men to our company and wish the mail the luck possible in their new assignment.

SFC John M. Kitchens and Sgt. Clarence R. Inman recently arrived from the 509th Tank Battalion and are old timers with this company. They were with the 30th Tank Battalion when it

was activated; they served overseas and returned to Fort Knox where they were assigned to the 509th Tank Battalion and then assigned to this company.

Co. B
Sgt. James Olsen, who hails from Long Island, New York, and never fired a rifle or any firearm before entering the service, recently emerged from rifle competition firing with two handsome trophies. Sgt. Olsen was a member of the School Troops small-bore rifle team, and his skill earned him a trophy; came the 30 caliber matches and he placed second with a score of 222 for the School Troops team. In the Armored Center championship

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Commendation Ribbon Awarded



Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Acting Commanding General of the Armored Center, pins the Commendation Ribbon with Medal of Merit on the proud chest of Lt. Eugene L. Slap, TAC Finance and Accounting Section. The award was presented to Lt. Slap for his outstanding work and study in a Finance Management Program from 1954 to 1955.

Practice Makes Perfect



Getting familiar with an M47 Tank here at Fort Knox are four ROTC Cadets from Murray State College, part of a group of 15 Cadets who toured the Armored Center last week. From left to right: James G. Jordan, Marlin W. Larimer, Bobbie E. Waller, and Bobbie F. Brashers. The future officers were given their first real introduction to armored warfare during their tour.

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Honors For General Ryan



(l-r) Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., (left) new Commanding General of The Armored Center, accompanied by Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Deputy Commanding General, returns a bellowing 13-gun salute that officially welcomed the new commander to Fort Knox, this week.

General Ryan Honored At Official Welcome

The Armored Center officially welcomed its new Commanding General, Major General John L. Ryan, Jr., with a roaring 13-gun salute. Amid an impressive gathering of General and Staff Officers, Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Deputy Commanding General, who had been Acting Commanding General during Gen. Ryan's absence, turned over the Fort Knox reins to the new commander, and accompanied him on a review of Armor, Infantry, and Artillery troops present for the ceremony.

Immediately following the honors, General Ryan renewed and made acquaintances at an informal coffee call at the Officers' Brick Club.

The new CG arrived at Standford Field in Louisville, Saturday, after a flight from Korea. He was greeted by Gen. Wood, Col. W. B. Richardson, TAC Chief of Staff, and Lt. Col. Gus A. Schattenberg, Knox Public Information Officer. After a shopping expedition, the officials motored to The Armored Center where Gen. Ryan was briefed on the Armor Association Convention held here this week. Because of the immediate importance of the convention, Gen. Ryan, who is host to the annual gathering, had to get to The Armored Center so quickly, he hasn't had time to see his wife and two daughters, who preceded him to the States. They are Clearwater, Florida, now, and will move to Knox shortly. Mrs. Ryan is the former Lucile Wymond, of Louisville.

Impressive Salute

Monday morning, leaders of the major units on post gathered outside The Armored Center Headquarters Building, facing the assembled troops gathered on the grounds facing the building, adjacent to Brooks Field. Gen. Ryan, accompanied by Gen. Wood, emerged from his headquarters, crossed the street to the area of assembly, and was greeted by the playing of "Ruffles And Flourishes" by the 158th Army Band Unit.

The blazing 13-gun salute then

ripped through the early-morning quiet, and Gen. Ryan proceeded to review the troops, accompanied by Gen. Wood, and Capt. Dale S. Albee, CO of Company A, 38th Recon. Bn., who was commanding the troops for the ceremonies. Upon completion of the General's inspection, the band sounded a final chorus of the traditional at, and the new commander left the grounds to meet with his officers at the Brick Club.

Happy Return

No stranger to Kentucky, Gen. Ryan is putting in his fourth tour of duty at The Armored Center. He is known and respected by neighboring communities. A man of great intelligence and resourcefulness, Gen. Ryan was recently commended for his outstanding service in the Far East. On his arrival back to The Armored Center, Gen. Ryan said, "I think it's the best job I ever got. I don't know how I ever got so lucky. Obviously, the new Commanding General is happy to be back at Fort Knox. And Fort Knox is happy to have him."

Inside The Turret

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Colonel Schattenberg, TAC PIO, Chief, Retires

Col. Gus A. Schattenberg, Armored Center Public Information Officer, will retire from the United States Army this month, after twenty years of service. One of the best press agents Fort Knox has ever had, the congenial colonel will return to his native San Antonio, Texas, with his wife and son.

A graduate of Texas A & M (class of '28), upon which he received a Reserve Commission, Col. Schattenberg was a distinguished officer during World War II, participating in the Normandy Campaign. A former Cavalry Officer, he served in the Orient from 1951-53. Shortly after his assignment to Fort Knox, he became the Public Information Officer for the post. He handled the public relations, press, television, and information program for the 50,000-strong military population at The Armored Center.

The Man

He represented the Commanding General at many social functions within the state, and in neighboring states, and it was said by some newspapermen that the Colonel knew "everybody worth knowing" in the State of Kentucky.

His witty sense of humor, friendly personality, and intimate knowledge of an amazing number of subjects made Col. Schattenberg a favorite with the state's press, political leaders, and his military associates.

"Due to Colonel Schattenberg's efforts," said Mr. Joe Hart, Military Editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal, "the civilian-military relationship between Fort Knox and Louisville rose to great heights. He did a grand job, and the leaders of Louisville are going to be very sorry to see him leave."

His Range

At 54 years of age, the six-foot Texan has seemingly seen everything, been everywhere. He can speak and jest at length in seven languages, is a connoisseur of fine vintages, pearls, good books, Oriental music, fast horses, Texas football, cigars, and gardening.

He is one of the very few to have penetrated the Fort Knox gold vault. He was a special guest of the gold vault guardian, last fall, and was given a tour of the government's depository.

His Job

In his job as PIO, Col. Schatt-

enberg commanded an office which produces a newspaper, escorts visiting Allied dignitaries representing nations from all over the world, and had the answers to all questions, ranging from the voting records of Washington Congressmen to the cause of a sandpaper shortage at the Knox Craft Shop.

The very nature of his job stipulated that he had to be perpetually "at the scene." He had to be able to answer all sorts of questions—and answer them correctly. His unique Army assignment called for extra-ordinary (Continued on Page 8)

Take It Off

In case you haven't been notified as yet, The Armored Center has announced that the change from winter to summer uniforms became effective Wednesday, April 25th, instead of the previously appointed date of May 15. If you are still wearing your winter coats, and getting some mighty strange looks at the post, best you make the quick switch to cotton khakis, and feel coool again.



Colonel Schattenberg

Last But Not Least



Lt. Commander Ernest C. Lawson, President of the Kentucky Department of the Reserve Officers Association, presents the last of the individual unit ROA charters here at Fort Knox to Lt. Col. Matthew L. Steffi, vice President of the Fort Knox Medical Chapter. Accompanying Col. Steffi for the ceremony are, left to right: Capt. Elois Tolle and Capt. Rebecca C. Rosebraugh.

ROA Units Chartered As Post Chapter Dissolves

At the April meeting of the Fort Knox Chapter of the Reserve Officer Association, held recently at The Armored School, two major events took place. The action constituted a milestone in the ROA history at Fort Knox.

The first order of business was the presentation of charters to two new unit chapters: The Fort Knox Medical Chapter and the 3d Armored Division Chapter. On hand to make the presentations were Lieutenant Commander Ernest C. Lawson of Louisville, President of the Kentucky Department of the ROA. Receiving the charters for their respective chapters were Lt. Col. Matthew L. Steffi, Vice President of the Medical Chapter, and Capt. H. R. Prince, Vice President of the 3d Armored Division Chapter.

Major James R. Emerson, President of the Fort Knox Chapter, then announced that this would be the final meeting of the Chapter, since the reorganization under the new unit chapter plan, begun last December, has been completed, with eight active chapters now existing at Fort Knox. Major Emerson stated that he would dissolve the old Post Chapter and return the charter to the National ROA Headquarters.

Assembled members of the mother chapter voted unanimously to present Major Emerson with the gavel and block he had wielded so well for the chapter in the past.

A plan for an Armed Forces Council, consisting of the leaders (Continued on Page 8)

Kentucky Boys To Meet Here In June

The Armored Center has announced that it will again play host to the annual meeting of the Bluegrass Boys' State, this June. Approximately 300 high school juniors and seniors from the State of Kentucky will gather here for the annual civic and governmental exercises carried on across the nation.

Support of the convening members and their counselors has been delegated to Scout Troops, who will billet and feed the boys. Transportation on post will be handled by the Provost Marshal's Office. Religious services will be conducted through the office of The Armored Center Chaplain.

Highlights of the conference will include the appearance of A. B. Chandler, Governor of Kentucky, who will address a mass assembly of the youths. A tour of the Patton Museum will be conducted, and athletic facilities will be made available by the Special Services Office.

Designed to give the youth of Kentucky a practical working knowledge of the procedures of our government, the Bluegrass Boys' State will address the promising young people of the state for its annual meetings, and accomplishes an important job in the education of America's future leaders.

Golf Wizard To Visit Anderson Oponer Here

Paul Hahn, trick shot artist supreme and the most outstanding personality in golf today, will help open Fort Knox's Anderson Golf Course, Sunday, for its 1956 campaign. Ceremonies will begin at 2 P.M., April 29, followed by an exhibition by Paul Hahn and the opening drive by an Armored Center official.

Hahn, who has been seen in a number of movie sport subjects, has a repertoire of more than 40 incredible trick shots. He combines a serious golf clinic and his trick shot exhibition with a hilarious series of fast-moving games in a comedy routine put together for him by Hollywood gag writers.

A former player on the PGA Tournament Circuit, Hahn discovered that there was more money and fun to be derived from entertaining than from playing the game seriously as a professional. His 90-pound golf bag is the world's largest, and contains the weirdest assortment of clubs in captivity. While some are orthodox, others are not, such as

the regular driver head with a garden-hose shaft.

His steely-nerved control has astounded audiences on six continents, in 24 countries, and in practically every state in the union. His act has been seen on the screen in six movies, and on over 200 television shows.

Aside from the exhibition of Paul Hahn, a golf clinic will be conducted by Lindsey Pro Todd Houck, Anderson Pro Spud Rawlings, and guest Hahn. The official opening drive will be delivered at 4:00 P.M., and an 18-hole Blind Bogy Tournament will follow.

Looks like an afternoon of exciting activity for golf lovers here at the Armored Center. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and participate in the fun.

Spring Training

Aspiring Little Leaguers will begin spring training on Monday, April 30. The following schedule has been set as the decisive period for try-outs and the making up of teams by the various managers:

DATE	AGE GROUP
April 30	8-10 Years
May 1	8 Years
May 2	11-12 Years
May 3	8-10 Years
May 4	8 Years
May 7	8-10 Years
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steads), and the best of luck to Sgt. Lloyd in his new role as a Daddy.

As a contradiction to having said we are losing more "Thirty-firsters" than we are receiving, SP3 John R. Elchberger joined this unit recently. SP3 Elchberger recently returned from the Far East.

It is with a sad heart that this writer must sit at his typewriter and report that our "Thirty-firsters" went down fighting in their double loss in the Volleyball series held our our Court. The 78th Ord. Co. returned with "blood in their eyes" and proceeded to play heads-up ball to win both game, to the tune of 15-7 and 15-2.

2d Lt. Robert Skymanski was promoted to 1st Lt.

During the past week three men, SFC Brent Mackel, SP3 Alfred W. Murphy and SP3 Harry Stiel were discharged from the service. Another, Sgt. Wallace D. Griford, was transferred to the 160th Engineer Group.

The 78th Ord. Co. defeated the 31st Ord. Co. in a volleyball tournament. Scores were 15 to 7, 15 to 3 and 15 to 0.

PF3 Robert Connors recently completed an eight-week course in typing and clerical procedures at the USATC.

The 78th Ord. Co. extends a cordial welcome to SFC Steve F. Maxwell, recently assigned this unit. SFC Maxwell has been assigned the duty of Mess Sgt. of this organization.

83d Ord. Co.
Capt. Ralph B. Mitchell, our long time CO, has left for school.
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Babe Ruth League

To Begin Training

Spring Tryouts for Fort Knox's Babe Ruth Baseball League will begin Tuesday, May 1. Aspiring players will meet at the Babe Ruth Diamond on Old Ironside and Cornwell Avenues at 6:00 P.M. for an orientation by league officials, as well as the formal registration for this year's competition.

Lt. Col. W. L. Boylston, First Vice President and Chief of Umpires, and Mr. Steve Pulawski, Player Selection Chief, will be present for the maiden meeting of the league players for this campaign.

Boys planning to participate in the spring tryouts should have a fielder's mitt and official baseball shoes for the first training session, which will take place on May 2.

The Babe Ruth League has not yet made its final selection of managers and coaches for the coming campaign. Applications by interested personnel will be given full consideration before the final selections for teams are made. Anyone having any previous baseball experience is urged to volunteer his services. Applicants should contact CWO John E. Lewis, either by calling 6910 during duty hours, or by reporting directly to the Babe Ruth Diamond at 6:00 P.M. after May 1.

Teams will be selected by managers on a player selection basis with competitive bidding. The 1956 league schedule is set to begin on June 4.

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at Aberdeen Proving Ground. First Lt. Charles L. Carpenter has assumed full command of the company.

Pvt. Harkness has completed two weeks training on the Cross Drive Transmission, CD500 and CD850, with General Motors Corp. at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Our 1st Sgt. M/Sgt. Mile Monroe, has returned from a 30-day leave.

New men of the unit are Sgt. Jack Detweiler and SP2 Thomas Kendrick. Both are assigned to the Tank Platoon. SFC James M. Koseley is on TDY for the company for the purpose of supervising Training and Operations during the absence of Lt. Foley, who is on a Training Mission to Fort Rustis, Virginia.

11th Cav. Regt.

1st Bn.

Capt. Ralph Hines, our Bn. S-3, received a medal from the Regimental Commander for his participation on the Regimental Pistol Team. Capt. Hines was born in Louisville, and that probably accounts for his good shooting eye. . . Our C-1 Commander, Charles G. Broom, 1st Lt., is taking a well deserved leave for 10 days. Serving as Co. will be Lt. Jimmy Valentine. No relation, thank goodness, to the notorious Jimmy Valentine. At least, that's what he tells us.

The Bn. Commander, Major Francis A. Cooch, led the Bn. on another road march. The men averaged over 4 m.p.h. over some rough terrain, but came through with the spirit of the "Fighting First." Of course, some of the troopers' feet were a little warm, so we interviewed M/Sgt. Robert Sauter, Bn. Operations Sgt., while his feet were cooling off a bucket of water. His famous words were, "No Comment."

Also awarded medals for their part in the Regimental Pistol Team were Bn. Sgt. Major Earl K. Stehlin, and M/Sgt. George "Pappy" Morris. Morris has been shooting for Army pistol teams for many, many years.

Co. A

During the past week, Co. A welcomed back its old, Capt. Paul Willett, from a well earned leave. Also back from leave is PFC Henry O. Palmer, who spent a quiet 10 days with his wife and family. PFC Palmer said most of his time while home was spent on the batch of his favorite stream and eating some good old fashioned home cooking.

Spring must be really in the air, for the greatest indication of spring is the number of men that are taking leaves. Co. A had men depart for different parts of the States this past week on leave and we wish them a quiet and peaceful rest while they are home.

Co. A welcomes to the unit a new member Sgt. James R. Morrison. Sgt. Morrison hails from Providence, R. I., and has spent the past four years with the Rhode Island National Guard. Prior to his hitch with the national guard he was with the 43rd Infantry Div. in Germany for a period of 38 months.

Co. B

Lt. Andrew P. Lokie was wed to Miss Josephine Martino, this past Saturday, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Canton, Ohio. Lt. and Mrs. Lokie are moving to Fort Knox, where they have an apartment.

Co. B's volleyball and softball teams went into action 13 April. The results found Bravo Co. on top. After a slow start, the Braves developed a strong volleyball team which should give all the 1st Bn. Companies a battle for the Bn. Crown. In their last

est they ran rough shod over A Company. . . The softball team played their first game of the season. The men showed great team work out on the diamond. The results showed B Co. on top over T Co. 16 to 6.

Two men were promoted this past week in B Co. 1st Sgt. Berry and Edgar Yoshizumi gained their SP3 Eagles.

Co. C

PFC Charles Newton came back

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from Clerk Typist School and was immediately transferred to Hq. Co. 1st Bn. where he is learning the job of S-4 clerk. . . Sgt. Charlie Johnson came back from leave to find his orders awaiting him for transfer to Co. B, Hq. Gp., 2128th SU. . . SFC Melvin Burcham, after a short leave, has reported to the 5th Repl. Co., 5th Inf. Div. Fort Carson, Colo. . . The student cooks in the mess hall have completed an eight week course. They are now full fledged cooks. Well, they aren't too bad.

TAC Observer Corps To Meet On May 1

The Fort Knox Chapter of the Ground Observer Corps will meet on Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting to be held at Hangar No. 1, Godman Army Air Base, will feature a training film, a discussion period, and an informal address by Chapter Chief Mr. Richard Hughes, civilian worker employed at The Armored School.

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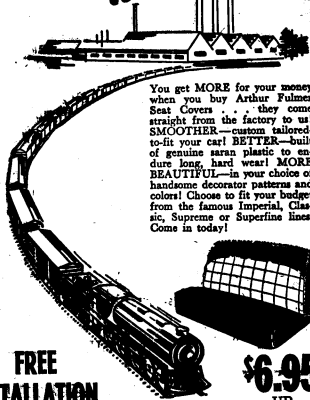
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of the eight past chapters, was presented to the assembly, discussed, and greeted with the approval of attending members. Col. Henry Newton, Director of Instruction at The Armored School, and a pioneer of the ROA here at Fort Knox, commended organization members on the progressive steps taken here for the furthering of ROA affairs on post. After the meeting, refreshments were served, capping the evening's activities.

Col. Schattenberg

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reading—magazines, newspapers, books, pamphlets, press releases, and memos—with total recall. That he was able to handle these many and various responsibilities at all is indicative of Colonel Schattenberg's talents; and he was not only capable, he was extremely adept at coping with the multi-faceted problems he encountered on his job each day. It is with a deep sense of loss that The Armored Center and the Public Information Office acknowledges Col. Schattenberg's retirement.

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Trooping The Line



Col. (Ret. N.G.) George M. Chescheir, Kentucky Aide to the Secretary of the Army, troops the line at a recent mounted review marking completion of six-months active service and graduation of RFA soldiers at The USA Training Center, Armor. Col. Chescheir, guest speaker at the exercises, is accompanied by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USATCA, and (Front) Capt. Lester J. Jackley, Commander of Troops at the parade.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

First Mounted Review Marks D-3 Graduation

Top French Medals Worn By Sergeant

One of the most decorated soldiers on active duty in the United States Army, M/Sgt. Robert Dumonte, was assigned this week to the USA Training Center, Armor.

As an officer in the French Army during WWI, Sergeant Dumonte won France's highest decorations. He was awarded the French Legion of Honor, Medaille Militaire with Fourragere, Croix de Guerre with Gold Palm, and the French commemorative medal. During the same period he was awarded Great Britain's Prince Albert Gold Medal and the King George Medal with Silver Maple Leaf.

At the end of the war Sergeant Dumonte resigned his commission and came to the U.S. He joined the American Army in 1919 and was assigned to patrol duty on the Mexican Border. He was granted citizenship in 1920 and quit the Army in 1928.

After the fall of France, he joined the Canadian Army, but was recalled to the American Army when the U.S. became directly involved in the war.

During WWII he served with the 4th Armored Division throughout the European Campaigns and won the Bronze Star Medal, the French Fourragere, and his second Legion of Honor Award.

Sgt. Dumonte has a total of 22 decorations and service medals in addition to three fouragere.

Sergeant Dumonte and his wife live at Elizabethtown, Ky.

Sixty-six RFA trainees, participated last week in the first Armored RFA review marking their graduation and completion of their six-month active duty training. It was the second group to graduate from the USA Training Center, Armor, bringing to 109 the total who have returned to their parent units. Forty-three graduates were from D-3.

Col. (Retired NG) George M. Chescheir, of Louisville, was the principal speaker at the ceremonies. Col. Chescheir is the civilian advisor for Kentucky to the Secretary of the Army, the Hon. Wilber M. Brucker.

"It is difficult now to measure the benefits and good that this training has brought to you," he told the men. "First, you have qualified to belong to that great group of men who have served and are now serving their country as soldiers. You have matured, gained poise as men, grown physically, mentally and spiritually stronger.

"You have gained the discipline so necessary to successful living. No longer when men discuss the service, do you stand idly or timidly by, because now you are one of them, with technical knowledge of arms and equipment, and the customs of the service. You will return to your own community, and with your knowledge and

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A Charge Account Item

This item was written on Pickett's charge account. It was written on account of General George E. Pickett's famed charge at Seminary Ridge during the Civil War.

Second Lt. Creighton A. Pickett, a descendant of the General, is the first member of the Pickett clan to enter the Army since the Civil War.

Lt. Pickett, of Delta Company, 3d Bn., 24 Tng. Regt. Armor, has genealogical charts which indicate he is great grandson of General Pickett's brother or cousin.

M/Sgt. Kurelko Selected "Soldier Of The Month"

M/Sgt. Michael Kurelko, of Headquarters Company, was selected USA Training Center, Armor, Soldier of the Month for April. He will represent The USATCA at the Fort Knox competition later this month.

The 27 year old Korean veteran entered the Army in 1946 and has been with the Training Center since August 1952.

He wears the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Korean Campaign medal with five battle stars, and various service ribbons.

Sgt. Kurelko lives at Goldville with his wife Marjorie and daughters Debra Jean, 3 years, and Cheryl Ann, 7 months.

First Annual General Inspection Conducted At New Companies

Hq. Co. Kingpinners Cop Kegling Crown

The USATCA Headquarters Company bowling team was the top winning team in the "Thursday Night Hudson 1800 League" which came to a close last week.

During league play Headquarters Company wound up in a tie at 35 wins and 21 losses, with the 509th Tank Battalion, School Troops. A roll-off series to determine the championship was won by the Headquarters Company Keglers by a 40 pin margin.

The team, captained by PFC Bill DeLuca includes, with their league averages with handicap: PFC DeLuca, 165; M/Sgt. Lacey Trout, 169; M/Sgt. Robert Fraeff, 160; SP3 Ed Staudt, 156; PFC Larry Reihle, 118; and SP3 John McNerny, 150.

High Team Series

The Headquarters pinner also took first in high team series with handicap, scoring 2783, and team high game with handicap tallying 991 tenpins.

M/Sgt. Trout rolled a 234 without handicap score for the team high and second high in the league. His average of 169 without handicap was also team high and second in the league play.

A team trophy and individual trophies for the Kegling Kings will be awarded this week.

Headquarters and Service Company and the recently activated 4th Battalion of the 24 Training Regiment Armor completed their first annual General Inspection for fiscal year 1956 yesterday.

The inspection included an in ranks check of all personnel for such items as dogtags, identification cards, and allied papers. The men were also asked series of questions on the chain of command, and general military subjects.

Personnel inspections also included a check of all individual clothing and equipment displayed on bunks and uniform wall locker and footlocker displays.

Results Later

All unit property, administration and ordinance and signal equipment were included in the comprehensive inspection. Second Training Regiment soldiers had been preparing for the event for weeks in advance. Results of the inspection will be made known later.

The inspection was conducted under supervision of Lt. Col. Edward B. Boust, Inspector General, The USA Training Center, Armor. The chief of the inspection team was Capt. John F. Chambers, G-2 and Asst. IG, and included M/Sgt. John Gillen, Chief Clerk, IG section, and Delbert Proctor, Chief Clerk of the G-2 section.

Technical equipment was inspected by qualified representatives of the appropriate technical services.

Can't See The T. C.



Trainees of Bnsvco-2, 1st Training Regiment Armor clean the engine compartment of their tank after Ordnance has removed the power pack. The three men in the picture are preparing for a Second Army Ordnance Inspection scheduled for early May. Left to right above are Priv. George B. Williams and Ronald A. Sakonka clean the inside with a good scrubbing. The Third Man? Hard working Tank Commander Priv. Donald L. Roberts who is under the tank with a paint brush painting around the grease fittings.

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TANKER TOPICS . . .

First Mounted Review

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discipline take your well-deserved place in your own reserve or national guard unit."

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mert M. Lampson, Senior Chaplain, USA-TCA, delivered the invocation. Troop commander of the 3d Battalion personnel manning the 40 M-47 medium tanks in the review was Capt. Lester J. Jackley.

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USATCA, who introduced the guest speaker, expressed appreciation to the veterans for attending the outdoor ceremonies despite chilly weather.

Of the six-month trainee plan he said the program is growing and will continue to grow faster with "your continued support."

After the trainees received their diplomas they lined up beside the reviewing stand to watch the Armored parade. Honor graduate, Pvt. Lawrence Marcus was presented a silver name bracelet by Col. Chescheir.

Additional color was provided by the Headquarters Company Honor Guard and the 158th Air Mail Band.

Among the graduates were included 43 tankers, 13 mechanics and three clerk-typists. They now return to their homes to complete seven and a half years in Reserve or National Guard units.

The trainees, with only six months of active service duty behind them, marched almost with the precision of veterans according to Courier-Journal reporter Mr. Joe Hart.

Like the members of the first class, they have gone through a period of training unique in the United States Army.

Success of the program is indicated by the comments of the men themselves. Many regard it as the best way to meet their military obligations with a minimum disruption of schooling and other civilian activities and at the same time get the basic training and knowledge of a soldier.

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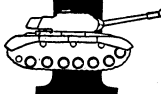
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Congratulations to M/Sgt. Charles Hemphill on his winning 1st Troop "Soldier of the Month," M/Sgt. Hemphill was also in the USA-TCA Soldier of the Month contest.

M/Sgt. Forman our Sergeant Major also deserves a few words of congratulation for catching a prize winning Catfish late last Sunday. He has also been doing a fine job in coaching our regimental baseball team which won its first game against the 3rd Armored team last week; also in the world of sports, the company is having a ping pong and golf tournament this week. We expect to have one of the best golf teams on Post, led by Jelling Billy Reaguer, and (under par) Captain Robert Schwartz.

In the farewell department it is time to say goodbye to George Lee and Larry Hebert, both boys work in Commo and will be separated this week. Due to inclement weather the company softball team wasn't able to get started this week but soon as it clears up we will be out there getting ready to take on the best of them.

1st Battalion

Hqs.—SP3 William H. Parsons

We all wish an enjoyable Vacation to our Sgt. Major M/Sgt. Dwayne Johnson, who recently left on a 30 day leave with his wife to visit relatives in Rhode Island. . . . M/Sgt. Bales is busy once again attempting to organize a softball team that can repeat as champions. . . . Mrs. E. C. Berckman wife of our C.O. and the rest of the 1st Bn. wives were sponsors of the Regimental Coffee held at the Country Club this week.

Alis—SP3 Tom Beard
The center of the activity around the Company Orderly Room is Pvt. Reynolds shining his new jeep. . . . Capt. Rogie left on a ten day leave. . . . He is spending his vacation in Monaca, Pa., and Fort George G. Meade, Md. . . . Lt. Kingsley has taken over the company in the absence of Captain Rogie.

Bravo—SP3 John T. Bralies
SP3 Arthur D. Davis and his wife are off to visit their relatives in Beckley, West Virginia. He says most of the time will be spent fishing; we should hear some pretty good fish stories on his return.

The Company is now in its 9th week of training and all the men will be preparing to move out in another two weeks. . . . The Commanding Officer, 1st Bn. Lt. Richard R. Heinke, the Officers, and all the Cadre say it is still a darn good Company.

Charlie—Pvt. Ivan Parker
After an enjoyable weekend in which half the company received passes we are looking forward to going into the field. . . . Last week completed all training in the Turret Trainers and also the Pre-Gunners Examination. . . . The company is now waiting to go into the field to fire the sub-

caliber and service ranges.

On leave is SP2 Kenneth Relgie, who has gone home on business matters. . . . Congratulations to Tank Commander Jack Conley and his hard working crew after passing the monthly tank inspection with no deficiencies.

Delta—Pvt. Leon R. McCarrey
The ninth week of the cycle is well under way. . . . Usual pace is starting to slow down, due to most of the men completing the Gunnery Ranges. Shipping days are almost here.

Pvts. Henry D. Dilbeck and Lon J. Skoglund recently rejoined our company after being TDY in the Hq. Co. 312th Artillery. Well represented at the Battalion softball practice was Delta Company, Forty-eight men.

Recently returning from a five-day leave is our Tank Commander Pvt. Elzy Hall, who took his wife home to Texas before starting. . . . Private Therone Hooper, our orderly room aide, joined the ranks of a poor civilian last week. . . . Leaving company is Private Maxie E. Thomas, who was recently transferred to Hq. H/S Co. 1st Regt. Armor.

After returning from a seven day emergency leave, Private James E. Cobb left our company to complete his advanced training with Charlie Company.

Echo—Pvt. Thomas K. Nisbet
SP3 Ervin S. Gluck is anticipating his separation from the Service in four long, long more days. He professes that he is so "glad" that he can sleep in a matchbox and use a bore patch for a blanket. . . . SP3 Norman Kohanski has joined this unit from the 3d Bn. Div. . . . Sgt. Elrod has reported that his wife and new son are feeling fine. After ten days of this world, Sgt. Elrod's son has gained one pound.

Our new troops have fired the pistol cal. 45 and since being qualified in arms are drawing Regimental Guard.

Foxtrot—Pvt. Harry W. Barden
For the past few days much progress has been made in beautifying the Co. area. Our Tank Commanders have shown real interest in their work toward this goal. . . . Work on storing the tanks is ahead of schedule and shows the men take interest in this task as well as their other duties.

Our Commanding Officer, 2d Lt. Dawdy, and 1st Lt. Scarbrough appear well pleased with the Tank Commanders' work. . . . One of our holdovers, Pvt. Larry C. Reeves is expecting an honorable discharge at any time now. All of us wish him lots of luck in returning to civilian life. Another of our holdovers, Pvt. John Caulfield, shipped out to Europe and all of us wish him luck also. . . . Tank Commander Cae is recovering speedily with his sore thumb. All the Tank Commanders wish him comfort until he fully recovers.

2d Battalion

Hqs.—PFC Ernest J. Bakos
All is quiet on the 2d Bn. front. With the conclusion of the training season (it might add that the team did finish hot) all have their eyes on the 3d Bn. softball team. Should the competitive spirit be as good as that fashioned by the bowling team, our battalion can expect a very fine softball season.

May we extend our heartiest congratulations to SP3 Chuck Miller who is only days away from OCS (on civilian street); his (Continued on Page 3)

The Chaplain Contends

Action And Spiritual Growth

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mert M. Lampson

In any presentation of the fundamentals of spiritual growth, we come sooner or later to the question of action or service. The writer of the New Testament Book of James puts the matter very well when he says:

What does it profit, my brethren, if a man says he has faith but not works? Can his faith save him? If a brother or sister is ill-clad and in lack of daily food, and one of you says to them, "Go in peace, be warmed and filled," without giving them the things needed for the body, what does it profit? So faith by itself, if it has no works, is dead. (J. 14:14)

I have seen men develop great strength, only to discover that his possession was useless unless put to some practical use. Bob Matthews found real meaning in living when he dedicated all his talent and all his physical prowess to winning the Olympics Decathlon. I have talked to musicians whose talent was becoming less and less satisfactory to them because they were finding little or no outlet for its expression.

What this means on the religious level is illustrated by a conversation which John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, had with a wise and seasoned minister early in his career. The older man asked:

"So you want to be saved and go to Heaven? Then, he continued, You must share your religion. If you do not have friends with whom to worship, find them. The Bible knows nothing of solitary religion."

Not until his heart was strangely warmed, and he began to share that warming experience with spiritually hungry people, did John Wesley find the real measure of Christian living.

What can we do? May I suggest that you have a conference with your chaplain on this matter? He has had years of experience in guiding people into activities through which they may express their religious convictions. Let him assist you in exploiting the possibilities where you are now stationed. Whether you can sing in a choir, play a musical instrument, teach a Sunday school class, serve as an usher, work on a welfare committee, call on those confined to the hospital, makes no particular difference. What does make the difference is that you will be blessed by the knowledge of accomplishment and the feeling of worth to God and man which active religion brings.



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TANKER TOPICS . . .

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smiling face will be missed in the S-3 section.

In the Hate-Off department: A tip and one curtsy to SP3 Mike A'Hearn for receiving the distinction and a trophy for being selected as the most improved bowler in the league. We extend our deepest sympathy and condolences to Company E who was the remorseful recipient of the Community Air Cleaner Award for last week: better luck next time!

Alfa—Pvt. John Underwood

A new title of song is being sung around these parts, "Let's go down to the Tank Park tonight." This is one of many being sung lately, they may not have the professional touch but at least the deficiencies are becoming less. This company has been complying with the old spring clean-up, with the area shaping up, and with the normal passes, leaves, gains, and losses, all is quiet in this company.

Bravo—SP3 Gerald G. Mink

The company is now entering its 7th week of training which will consist of range firing of the sub-caliber .30. During this week the remainder of time will be spent on 1st echelon maintenance in the tank park. This should improve each individual in proper maintenance of track vehicles which will be an asset in future months.

The EM are anxious for any possible hint as to where the remainder of the cycle will be sent. Rumors say that they will be stationed somewhere in the Second Army Area. Shortly we will lose the services of a very

prominent clerk, SP3 Bill Shockley, who will be lost to civilian life; the company will certainly miss those marked up calendars.

Charlie—Pvt. James E. Lovingsood

This week started off with a bang when the new cycle reported this week. We wish the best to these future Tankers. High honor of this cycle goes to Pvt. Paul Duleck, who was assigned to the Regimental Commanders Tank.

2d Lt. Wilson Guidait has left the company to attend Flight School, the best of luck to him (Continued on Page 4)



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and his new endeavor.

All in all, the company has been running normally. With the area being redressed the company is looking forward to the coming summer months.

Della—SP3 Thomas Lebamoff
During the past week the company area has taken a new look. The main ground has been turned over and new grass planted. White objects have turned even whiter with the addition of new white wash. Time is growing short and soon the area will be again active with troops. The new cycle will begin April 30; approximately 160 men are expected.

Lt. Servetus T. Ashworth, our executive officer, has taken over the duties of the company commander, **Capt. Nathaniel G. Chase**, who has entered the hospital for an operation.

Echo—Pvt. Jack Freyman
Echo Company is now in its final week of training and the morale and spirit of the men is at a high pitch in anticipation of their graduation.

The company welcomes the addition of two new men; **Sgt. Saul B. Blotcher** and **Pvt. David L. Basse** who will assume the responsibilities of Platoon Sergeant and Supply Clerk respectively. We also welcome back **SP3 Norman L. Brown** and **SP3 Tommy** who were on TDY. **SP2 Alton L. Davis** has been placed on TDY with the 6th Co. Student Regiment of The Airborne School for a period of 74 days. **Pvt. Donald Spencer** has been transferred to Company B, **Sgt. Tng. Bn.**, for clerical training.

Foxroster—PFC Ernest J. Bakos
This company is beginning to look like the nonnies of the Army. Since the company will be broken up shortly the news for this company is all.

We would like to extend congratulations to our commanding officer, **2d Lt. Thomas Mansop**, who is doing very well in keeping up with the remainder of men yet to be transferred. His attentions are partially directed to those where he has a ten-pound baby boy still bouncing and waiting to fall into the old man's arms. Rumors have it that **Lt. Mansop** is so busy that junior is passing out the cigars.



3d Battalion

Headquarters—SP3 Miorrell
Welcome aboard to **Pvt. Ernest E. DeCarli** who has joined the 3d Bn. Here at 3d Bn. He will eventually take over the duties of your local correspondent since I'm getting to be a short-timer now.

With Bravo Company starting an advanced individual cycle in armor we now have three companies in the process of training. RFA personnel in the techniques and principles of tanks and tank warfare. Charlie Company is in the 5th week of advanced individual training and Alfa Company has just completed their first week at Mill Creek Base Camp undergoing basic unit training.

Baseball Talent
Cpl. Herb Ebert had his 3d Bn. baseballers out to practice during the week and he reports that the talent is very abundant and he looks for a first class ball club. Lack of a first rate moundman is the major problem confronting Coach Ebert right now, but he looks for **Curt Marsh** to develop quickly to end this headache.

SP3 Tom Cherok reports that he is rounding into shape for his defense of the Anderson Golf Club Championship. He's carding in the low 90's now and says that a bit more practice time and he'll be ready for all challengers.

SP3 Tom Cherok
Spring has come to Fort Knox. Company A is taking advantage of these warm days as we prepare to move the entire company out for four weeks of bivouac. Supplies are being drawn and issued to the men under the close

supervision of **M/Sgt. Carroll**.

The RFA trainees have completed the first ten weeks of advanced tank training and will now have a chance to use this training under simulated combat conditions at the Mill Creek Base Camp. Ten of the Permanent Party are now at the camp site and have completed the job of setting up the area for the remainder of the company to move in.

The cadre personnel are now all back hard at work about recovering from the company party held at the Rod & Gun Club. Everyone had a fine time and more such events are planned for the future. The company was in fine spirits after its fine showing in the first all-mechanized graduation parade for RFA trainees. All personnel in the parade were in vehicles as they passed in review and received the warm cheers of the spectators.

M/Sgt. Goode is back with Alfa Company again and will work in the Battalion S-4 Section. Our mess hall has a new coat of paint and is still serving that good chow to keep the men happy.

SP3 Cherok has been riding around the company area on his new purchased motor scooter. It's rumored that he bought it to shorten the distance to the Anderson Golf Course.

Bravo—PFC Root
Bravo Company regrets to announce the reassignment of its commanding officer, **1st Lt. Alvin R. Peterson**. He left the company last Monday on orders to Washington to report to the Pentagon for further orders. He will be attending the Army Security Agency School. His sure hand of command will be missed by all members of Bravo Company and we wish him the best of luck in his new endeavors.

Our new commander, **2d Lt. James R. Jones**, promises to be the man needed to fill the vacancy left by **Lt. Peterson's** departure. During the short time he has been in command he has shown a high degree of ability in guiding the progress of the company that is most inspiring to all the enlisted men.

New Trainees
Our new RFA trainees show great promise and everyone here has lost all doubts as to the excellence of the new (to us) training program. Our ex-First Sergeant, **M/Sgt. John E. Goode**, left us last week for a position with the S-4 Section, 2d Bn. Everyone in the unit regrets his leaving for **Sgt. Goode** was among the very best top-kicks that personnel here have ever seen and the unsurpassed luck of having him was too good to last forever. Our new First Sergeant, **M/Sgt. Orville T. Daniel**, has shown the sterling qualities of a good 1st Sgt. and Bravo Company considers itself lucky to have such a succession of first rate soldiers.

Charlie—2d Lt. Ladick
Charlie Company spent last Sunday sprucing its tanks. Using the paint mixed by **Pvt. Leo Woolridge** we sprayed 13 of our 17 tanks a gleaming silver OD. Our best wishes to **SP3 Wooten** who is due for separation from the service April 28. . . If anybody has an hour to spare in working condition please contact our First Sergeant since the two company buffers are being required and he is constantly looking for some way to keep the floors in the billets and the mess hall in top shape.

Delta—Pvt. Perrin
Delta Company would like to congratulate **Pvt. Raymond Schick** on his recent engagement and impending wedding. . . **Pvt. Lawrence Marcus** was chosen the Outstanding Soldier for our recent group of RFA trainees and was awarded an engraved bracelet in honor of this selection.

Delta Company has been in cycle since last July and we are hoping for a long break to catch our breath and give the cadre a chance to take some well-earned leaves. . . The First Sergeant, **M/Sgt. Lloyd M. Gragg**, has been with the company since the start of this long stand and has put through five cycles without a break.

Echo—SP3 Dyer
A most awaited event has finally taken place. **Pvt. Copeland, Matzel, Miller** and **Smith** have

been assigned as Permanent Party. After spending the last nine months in pipeline station they are very glad to see this come about. . . Echo-3 is now billeted 130 advanced RFA trainees from the 12th Bn. Their training consists of eight weeks of automotive schooling.

4th Battalion

Bravo—SP3 Smith
Bravo 4 is still in the recovery stage since the past RFA training cycle has been completed. Approximately half of the cadre is on leave and the other half is making plans for their forthcoming leaves. **SFC Kirchbaum** returned last week from a 60-day leave but he had to pay for this vacation by re-enlisting for six years.

Another long timer in Bravo is **Sgt. Rockwell** who also re-enlisted for a period of six years. One of the happiest persons in the Company is **SP3 Copeland**, the Company clerk, who after returning from his eight day leave at the end of this week still will have only two days of duty time left in the Army. Also there are rumors of wedding bells for the above mentioned **SP3**.

Charlie—PFC Larry Handy
Patience and fortitude and things will come your way, is what someone said once, but according to **SP2 Stead**, of this unit, patience and fortitude, supplemented by prayer is a much better recipe. He should know, for after 13 months of trying for reassignment to the Far East he has finally made it and is going over choppy seas. This should do wonders for his morale, since his wife, who is a Japanese National, is at present living in the Far East.

PFC William Moore is the new Armorer, we would like to see him come into this new capacity (Continued on Page 6)

Pvt. Cheyne Runner-Up in Nashville Race Sponsored By National Sports Car Club

Pvt. George M. Cheyne, of Alfa Company, Specialist Training Battalion, took runner-up spot in a field of ten last weekend in the "Trix State Hill Climb" at Nashville, Tenn., in a climbing test for sports cars sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America.

Cheyne, whose peppy 1954 MG has won him three runner-up spots and a third place in similar competitions, ran the seven-tenths of a mile-700 to 1300 CC—course in a heavy rain that made driving dangerous the twenty to thirty per cent grades and the eight hair-pin turns. He was bested by a 1949 model of the MG.

A long time sports car enthusiast, he says that 1949 MG has been his nemesis in every race in which he has participated.

He says that reason the older model can outstrip the newer is because of club rules which enable the owner of an older model to make changes in the car's specifications to bring it up to par with the newer version.

Consequently, while Cheyne could not trim his MG, the owners of the older models can eliminate several hundred pounds of weight from their cars in making the changes. His MG weighs 2200 pounds and the '49 model, with the same power, was trimmed to 1800 pounds.

Cheyne bought his MG in Milwaukee in 1954. It was made in Britain and was exported to America via France. As soon as he bought the vehicle, a prerequisite, he joined the Sports Car Club of America.

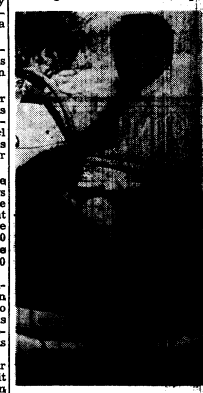
Pointing out that the sports car hobby is not as expensive as it sounds, he says that everyone can enjoy the sport even on a low East.

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income. None-the-less, sports car enthusiasts list among their numbers more than one King.

A twenty-year old King Hummer of Jordan won a similar club sponsored by the Royal Automobile Club of Jordan last week in a Mercedes.

The twenty-four year old Cheyne is a member of Chase club at the Radio School, and is a professional public relations officer in civilian life. A brother, Robert, is a sergeant in the Marine Corps.



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TANKER TOPICS...

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and hope that he is as successful in this job as he was in the past. . . SP3 Thomas Artin, the double clutching demon of Charlie-4, is putting in a lot of driving time these days. He says this experience is valuable to him, since he plans to be a truck driver upon separation from the service.

Alfa—SP3 Mattalano
We welcome the following EM to Co. A: Sgt. Glenwood C. Riley, SP3 Gerald T. Biermaier, Pvt. Roger J. Williams, Ralph Hardy, Ronald D. Ball, and Gerald W. Glass. Also moving up to Perm Party were two former trainees of Pvs. Lucien J. Morin and John L. Tazzer. Sgt. Riley comes to us from R&P Co., where he reported from Fort Dix, N. J. SP3 Biermaier and Pvs. Williams, Hardy, Ball and Glass were formerly with B-4.

Also coming to us is Lt. Col. Gerald E. Gilbert, who assumes command of 4th Bn. He comes to us from Hq. USAFAC. Stepping down into the position of Ex. Off. is Maj. Albert B. Lanis, Vice CO.



Troopers Topics 6th Battalion

Headquarters—SPC Robert Peters
The 6th Bn. has a new recreation hall which includes a TV, ping pong, card games, checker games, magazines, coke, fruit juice, and a juke machine. Bravo, Charlie and Delta companies are winding-up their rebuilding plans which include complete remodeling of telephone center, partitioning of orderly rooms, supply rooms, and complete interior decorations.

Sgt. Johnny D. Faucett, formerly a class "D" baseball player of a Houston, Texas, team, is presently trying out for the Regimental baseball team.

Specialist Training Battalion

Hqs.—SP3 Paul Barrett
Sgt. Herbert D. McDowell, former A&R and Sgt. Team Leader Saturday for Fort Benning, Ga. The entire battalion staff wishes him the best of luck in his new job. . .
Capt. Carl J. Meier, Jr., Bn. S-3 Officer, had to go home and cage a bird which entered his quarters via the chimney. The Captain returned about 20 minutes later half grinning and half frowning and reported "mission accomplished."

SPC Kenneth Anderson of the S-1 Section spent a seven day leave at his home in Louisville. Upon returning to duty, Sgt. Anderson admitted that he was glad to be back as his wife had him performing various spring cleaning chores.

SP3 Tom Brown, S-3 clerk, is preparing for the Semi-Annual Physical Fitness Test by doing quite a bit of running over hill and dale throughout the post.

The Bn. Golf Team defeated the 1st Tng. Regt. at Anderson Golf Course last Tuesday afternoon by a score of 14 and one-half to 12 and one-half points. Privates Walter Durdle and Robert Hamilton, of Co. A, led our team to victory with a 18-hole total of 78 and 79 respectively.

Alpha—SPC Ronald A. Carlson
New additions to the list of men from Class 161, who are engaged in the sport activities are SP3 Joseph Mochette and Pvt. Lucien J. Morin. Mochette, a former Chicago lawyer, is seeking a pitching position on the USATCA baseball team. Pvt. Edson, a former De Paul University athlete, is a member of the recently organized Battalion Golf team.

Pvt. Walter Durdle, Class 161, also a member of the Battalion Golf team. . . Pvt. James A.

Vierbone, Class 168, an Ohio Wesleyan alumnus, may prove to be one of Alpha Company's outstanding golfers on the Battalion team. With a scratch handicap, Vierbone's presence should increase championship possibilities.

Outstanding Talent
Pvt. Jerry Dealey and Pvt. Russell Touchstone, Class 167, competed in the local run off of the All-Army Talent Contest held at Service Club No. 4 last Tuesday evening. Pvt. Dealey, a tap dancer, won first prize in the specialty division and Pvt. Touchstone won first prize in the instrumental soloist division for his piano rendition of "Deep Purple." Pvt. Patrick Houthens, Class 168, a professional comedian, also performed.

Three men from Class 168 have been chosen to sing in Alpha Company's Chorus. These men are Pvs. Edward Johnson, Joseph Chrobak and Roger Schmitz.

... Charles Shaffer, Class 162, is playing saxophone for Alpha Company's band.

At the Louisville Service Club last weekend, Pvt. Wayne Wilson, Class 166, won a weekend on the city with all expenses paid.

Wedding Bells
Lt. Edward Hanson is back for duty after his marriage last week to a short leave. He is now being replaced by Lt. Bradshaw and Frank Heckman of the Orderly Room are planning early releases in June. You can always change your mind.

Bravo—Pvt. Bill Thibler
Bravo Company scored superiority on the Sp. Tng. Bn. command inspection April 14. Especially outstanding was the company area which had cleaned, resodded and whitewashed with the coming of spring. . . Receiving special commendation was the eighth platoon of Class 244 which was rated best in the company. Platoon sergeant is SFC Gus Ferguson. Included in the inspection were Sgt. Ferguson's command inspection that Sgt. Ferguson has produced the winner. He brought home 232 and the ninth platoon home first in the February ART check.

Re-up For Six
Two members of the permanent party enlisted for another six years last week. They are M/Sgt. Bertram Morris and Robert Geschke. Joining were Sgt. Pamela Luis Rivera and M/Sgt. Samuel Schwartz for the Supply School. . . Leaving the company was 1st Lt. Joseph Glavin, who was one of the first leaders of the Supply School. He has gone to Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground.

PFC Charles Ramella, Class 241, an outstanding athlete in high school in Virginia, Va., has had a number of college offers. He hopes to continue his education after being separated in September.

Pvt. J. E. Bryan, Class 241, will marry Miss Jane Welborn at Oklahoma City on April 26. . . PFC William Bormann, Class 242, has left for a 30-day leave to help his family in Iowa plant the crops. . . Pvs. . . and Don Wolford, both of 245, were cited for individual excellence in the April 14 battalion inspection of barracks areas.

Music And Boxing
Pvt. Samuel Parker, Class 247, was a piano winner in the talent contest at Service Club No. 3 last week and hopes to compete in postwide tryouts later this month. . . Class 247 counts two boxers. Pvt. Paul Berghoff, who fought for Michigan State University, and Pvt. Donald Spencer, a former Golden Gloves.

Pvt. Andrew Clove, Class 248, is a student of Russian. He is a native of Ukraine and a graduate of Harvard University. . . Pvt. Raymond Pearson, also of 248, was an outstanding athlete at the small school powerhouse, Western Illinois State. He played football and baseball and was assistant football coach at his alma mater.

Charlie—Pvt. Richard Elliot
And the move was accomplished. With a considerable number of gears, Co. C relinquished the pink palaces for the tranquil plains of the USATCA area. . . Neither team nor club had a solemn determination to beautify the area possessed the faces of the men. . . Relieved from active duty are Pvs. Myron Baubk, Roger Bourque, Robert



Recipients of Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificates at USA Training Center. Arm. Head, Headquarters after having been presented the certificates by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USATCA. Military personnel and civilian employees left to right are Lt. Col. Mark W. Klondom, CG, USATCA; Capt. John Womack, 1st Tng. Regt. Arm. Instructor Group; Miss Clara L. Garrett, MPD USATCA; General Myers; Mrs. Jewell T. Caswell, G4 Section; and M/Sgt. John R. Griffies, 9th Tng. Bn.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

Bishop, William Cashin, Richard Cowles, Jonathan Haynes, Frank Hunt, Don Jewell, Paul Matthews, Jerry Palumbo, Neal Schutt, Gerald Stanley and Richard Twardog. . . All of the men have served their six months under the Reserve Forces Act and have completed eight weeks of training at Wheel Vehicle Mechanics School.

The bowling team finally dropped from third place to fourth place due to the sorrow of all concerned. We hope to come in strong though with our softball team, which played its first game on April 17.

Clerical School—PFC Ollie Fink

A hearty welcome is extended to two new instructors at the School. A veteran of 23 years service is M/Sgt. Samuel L. Schwartz, who comes to us after serving three years with the Maryland Military District as NCO in charge of enlisted men's files. SFC Timothy R. White has joined the School after serving some two years as a Recruiting Sergeant in Philadelphia, Pa. SFC White has been in the Army since June, 1945, and has done service both in Europe and in the Far East. Both men have spent the majority of their military careers in the administrative field and their wide experiences will be a valuable addition to our teaching staff.

Student of the Week is Pvt. Merl B. Case, Class 242. A lawyer in civilian life, Pvt. Case comes from Kemmerer, Wyo. . . Honor Graduate of graduating class 241 is PFC Ronald F. Park. PFC Park is on TDY from the 352nd Engineers.

Automatic—Pvt. Frederick Crouser

Class 237 moved into the fourth week of instruction in which they began the study of vehicle maintenance. The Chassis Section, under the leadership of M/Sgt. Homer James, took up the instruction of 30 students. . . The first step was taken toward moving the Automotive School in the new area at Seventh Avenue and Carson Road. M/Sgt. Harrison Mullins, assisted by SFC Thomas Rogers, supervised the transfer of the School Supply Section in its new quarters. . . M/Sgt. Fred E. Duty recently returned to his duties as Motor Sergeant after a short sojourn in the hospital.

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Training Center Awards

OUTSTANDING TRAINEE OF THE DAY awards for the week were won by Pvs. DONALD H. MORAHAN and GARY C. JOHNSON, both of Charlie Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Training Regiment. Arm. and Pvs. EDWARD H. BULLIS and LLOYD J. LUNDEN, both of Bravo Company, Specialist Training Battalion.

Good Conduct Medals were awarded to SGT. MALCOLM D. JEFFERY, of Charlie Company, 2d Tng. Bn., and SP3 WILLIAM W. BECK, Alpha-3, 2d Tng. Regt. Arm. Good Conduct Medals were awarded to nine men in Headquarters Company, USATCA.

They are: SP3 CLIFFORD E. ALEXANDER, CLIFFORD CAMPBELL, WILLIAM E. DEBRINGER, FREDERICK C. EMERY, GEORGE F. KELLEY II, FRED A. TOPP, NORTON F. AVERILL JR., BILLY S. BARRON, JOHN NIE R. CARE, DONALD E. DILLON, BILLY FIGURELLA, BILLY N. GIVENS, ROBERT HUTTON, EDWARD R. MOSELEY, and SGT. JOHN G. MICHAELS.

M/Sgt. MERVIL L. CHRISTIAN of Hqs. Company, USATCA, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal. Bronze Class with 4 loops for the period 21 Feb. 55 to 30 Feb. 56.

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Old Cantonment Hospital Patients Treated To Specialist Training Bn. Variety Show

Monday night Alpha and Bravo Companies of the Specialist Training Battalion, presented a Variety Show for the patients and staff of the Old Cantonment Hospital.

At the invitation of Miss Stewart of the Fort Knox Red Cross Chapter, a one-hour show featuring such diverse acts as a Western Band and a concert pianist, was presented.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Pvt. Pat Houthens brought the audience to their feet early with his fast-moving monologues and later almost stole the show with his one-man take-off on soap operas. "Deep Purple" was the theme for Pvt. Russ Touchstone's piano interpretations. In a recent competition for individual musicians at Service Club No. 3, Pvt. Touchstone ran away with top honors, and his experi-

ence and background in music were very evident in his highly polished performance for the hospital patients.

Pvt. Jerry Dealey clicked his way onto the stage next with a tap dance routine that had the audience clapping from start to finish. Dealey is one of the real talents of Alpha Company. A native Californian, he has appeared in several motion pictures, including the recent smash attraction, "HIT THE DECK." He was also a winner in the recent Service Club No. 3 and will join Pvt. Touchstone in the post-week competitions next month.

A western Band, featuring the accordion of Pvt. Dick Strauss backed up by three guitars and a bass, provided a real change of pace for the show at this point. This group offered such popular

Training Center Softball Begins Tuesday, May 1

Play in the U.S. Training Center, Armor, battalion level softball league will commence Tuesday, May 1, according to The USATCA Special Service Section. The league will be divided into two halves and the two top teams in each half will meet in a double elimination play-off to determine the two teams which will represent The USATCA in The Arm-

ored Center league.

All battalions or combinations of units with an aggregate strength of 1,500 or less have been invited to enter eighteen man teams in the competition. Personnel on TDY can play with the unit to which they are on TDY but men on Special Duty can play only with their parent unit.

hits as "Big Bouquet of Roses" and "Rock Around the Clock".

Following a vocal rendition by Pvt. Jim Dyer, the Alpha Company Singing Squad closed the program with three close-harmony songs. The Chorus, which presently holds the Post Championship for male singing groups, offered as one of their selections the ever popular "Now the Day is Over."

The applause at the end of the show brought the entire cast back onto the stage for extra curtain calls.

Games in the league will be seven innings normally and in case of rain, four innings will be enough to constitute a game. Games running over one hour and ten minutes will be called at the end of the inning and the team leading at that time will be declared winner. A TKO will be declared if one team leads by eight or more runs after the fourth inning.

Awards will be presented to the winner and runner-up teams in the Fort Knox Championship play-offs.

Assign 12000th Trainee To Charlie-2, 1st Regt.

The 12,000th man to be assigned to the USA Training Center for training arrived here this week and was assigned to Charlie Company of the 2d Battalion, 1st Tng.



Regt. Armor where he will take a course in advanced individual Armor training.

Enlisted Reservist Pvt. Earl E. Fiske served on active duty for a brief period at the end of WWII and has four and a half years in the reserves. His parent unit is 762d Tank Battalion at Worcester, Mass.

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INDIVIDUAL WINNERS in the Fort Knox Officers' wives Bowling Team are shown with trophies which were awarded at luncheon Monday, April 16 at Third Armd. Div. Officers' Club. From left, Becky Curtis, High Game—243; May Walker, 2nd High—239; Ann

Knepley, 3d High—233; Capt. Shanaberger, High Avg.—149; Grace McBride, 2nd High Avg.—148; Eta Mayfield, High Series—897; Valeda Patterson, 2nd High Series—593; Florence Vedell, 3d High Series—573.
—Photo by Russ Wolz

Armd. School No.2 Wins First Place In Officers Wives Bowling League

A luncheon at the Third Armd. Club Monday, April 16, was the occasion for the awarding of prizes to winners of the Fort Knox Officers' wives Bowling League for the 55-56 Season and the election of officers for the coming season.

Mrs. Howard Vedell, President, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, wife of the Chief of Staff, The Armd. Center, and Mrs. Valeda Patterson, wife of the late Col. Donald R. Patterson, former Sec'y, The Armd. School, made the presentations.

First place went to The Armd. School. No. 2: Bertie Shroyer, Captain; Becky Curtis, Mary Kreuziger, Marian Kydland, Willie Henry.

Second place — Mixed Group: Barbara Lee, Captain; Eunice Shanaberger, Pauline Cooper, Mary Jane Levensong, Marjorie Hassen, Marilou Mitchell; Eta Mayfield.

Third Place — School Troops: Annette Peters, Capt.; Doris Phillips, Lola Windish, Mary Treat, Florence Vedell.

Fourth Place — 547th AFA Bn.: Phyllis Owel, Capt.; Irene Glackin, Estelle Brennan, Mildred Caywood, Trudy Jefferson.

Fifth Place — 3d Armd. Div.: Mae Walker, Capt.; Ann Freitag, Carolyn Fitch, Katie Van Duyen.
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Newcomers Welcomed by the NCO Auxiliary

A welcome was extended to three new members when the NCO Ladies Auxiliary met for their weekly meeting at the Main NCO Club on Thursday, April 19.

President, Mrs. David Brumfield, introduced Mrs. Blaine Irish, Mrs. Frank Bailey and Mrs. Alvin Harbaugh to the group. At a brief business meeting, Vice Pres. Mrs. Wallace Snyder reminded the ladies that volunteers are urgently needed to work on the committee of Mrs. Fred Edwards at the Thrift Shop.

A variety of delectable homemade cakes with ice cream and coffee were the refreshments prepared by hostesses Mrs. Mervil Christian and Mrs. William Shurtum.

After refreshments were served, the ladies adjourned to play bingo and card games. The hostesses awarded bureau prizes to Mrs. Frank Durham, Mrs. George
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NEW CITIZENS

The following children were born at the U.S. Army Hospital here during the period 11 April to 17 April 1956:

BOYS to — Sp-3 and Mrs. James R. Beal . . . Sfc and Mrs. Pierson Clark . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Fred W. Swope . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Martin Anton . . . Pvt. and Mrs. William R. Fortenberry . . . Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Naggy . . . Capt. and Mrs. Otis M. Smith . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Abner M. Meadows . . . Sfc and Mrs. Raymond E. Daniels . . . Pfc and Mrs.
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CONARC Bd. 2 Wives Hear Colonel Strawson

Friday the 13th holds no terror for Ladies of CONARC Bd. No. 2 as that was the date chosen for a delightful luncheon at the Third Armd. Div. Officers' Club. The tables were decorated with broken mirrors, black cats, hats and shoes on beds in defiance of the superstitions of the day.

Lt. Col. John M. Strawson, British Liaison Officer of the Board gave an entertaining account of his visits to three dif-
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JUNE NEBEKER PROMENADES in a linen and silk summer suit for the appraising eyes of ladies of Hq. Gp. 2128th SU at luncheon and style show given at Country Club Wednesday, April 18.
—Photo by Russ Wolz

NCO's Prove Their Efficiency As Hosts With Superb Smorgasbord

Sergeant Majors and First Sergeants of Hq. Gp. 2128th SU were hosts at a very elegant cocktail-buffet-dance on Monday evening, April 16, at the Main NCO Club.

Special guests were Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, CG, The Armd. Center, and Mrs. Wood; Col. Walter B. Richardson, Chief of Staff, TAC, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Walter Fischer; Col. Robert S. Perkins, CO, Hq. Gp. 2128th SU, and Mrs. Perkins; Lt. Col. Les Jarratt, CO, 3d Ord. Bn., and Mrs. Jarratt; Lt. Col. Emmett Cox, CO, 701st MP Bn. and Mrs. Cox; Lt. Col. J. Samlijan, Fort Signal Officer and Mrs. Samlijan; Maj. William J. Martin, Adj. Hq. Gp., 2128th SU, and Mrs. Martin; Maj. Michael Lorenzo, Asst. Signal Officer and Mrs. Lorenzo; Chaplain (Major) D. E. Weaver and Mrs. Weaver; Lt. Col. Charles Dobson, PX Officer and Mrs. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Haycroft and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Williams.

The very elaborate Smorgasbord, which consisted of every delicacy that could be dreamed up, was prepared under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Haycroft, managers of Doe Run Inn. The quantity and quality of the superb cuisine left nothing to be desired by the most exacting taste.

After-dinner speakers were Brig. Gen. Wood, Col. Richardson and Col. Perkins. General Wood paid high tribute to the Non-Commissioned Officers of the Service, stating that they were the backbone of the Army and were the ones who really got things done.
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AT THE HEAD TABLE at the party given by Sergeant Majors and First Sergeants of Hq. Gp. 2128th SU, at the Main NCO Club Monday evening M/Sgt. George R. Eddy, one of the hosts, chats with distinguished guests. From left, Sgt. Eddy, Mrs. William H. Wood,

Mrs. Walter Fischer, Brig. Gen. Wood, Commanding General, The Armd. Center, Mrs. Robert S. Perkins and Col. Perkins, Commanding Officer, Hq. Gp. 2128th SU.

—Photo by Michael Voulez

"MY THREE ANGELS"

Little Theater Fans and those who would like to have become fans! Reserve one evening between May 9 and 12 to attend the latest production, "My Three Angels" is a mystery play that will keep you laughing as well as guessing. Call Ft. Knox 3127-4882, 5298 and RT 3-2066 for reservations.

Largest Music Guild Group Enjoys Program

Tuesday evening, April 17, saw the largest gathering this year of the Women's Club Music Guild. Approximately forty members and guests of the Guild met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Corbin, 1482 A Fifth Avenue, for a most interesting and delightful program of solo and ensemble music, organized by the Program Chairman, Edna Fransen.

The Guild Chorus, directed by Gene Pehovic, with Glenna Litend at the piano, opened the program with four selections, "Kentucky Babe", "Christopher Robin", "Hi Ho, Sing Gaily", and "I Believe". These were tape recorded by Station WSAC. The hostess, Mrs. Corbin, then played piano selections by Lavallee and Eastwood Lane. Two young people also contributed charmingly to the program; Marie Martin, a student at the Fort Knox High School, sang songs by Grieg and Gretschinoff, accompanied by her teacher, Gene Pehovic; and then seven year old Connie Pehovic played "Chatter-"
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Music, Flowers, Styles Provide Entertainment For Hq. 2128 Ladies

The Country Club dining room was the setting last Wednesday for luncheon of the Officers' wives of 2128th SU. Colorful spring flowers were used on the tables and name tags were paper flower pots with a gladiolus bud "growing" from it.

After the luncheon a musical program was presented by Pvt. Gertrude Whitehurst who sang several well-received selections. Following the program, a fashion show featuring "Summertime Cottons" by the Miss and Mrs. Shop of Radcliff, with members
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Duplicate Bridge Play Has Duplicate Winners

Last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Country Club had the closest finish in the memory of veteran participants. There were ties for first in both divisions, with third place being close behind.

Tied for first north-south, with 116 1/4 points, were Maj. Eugene L. Noreen and Capt. Sidney Hack, and CWO and Mrs. Robert M. Simms. East-west, Col. Joseph V. Sheldon and Mrs. Arthur L. Knapp tied with Capt. and Mrs. Philip J. Frank at 134. In third north-south were Maj. James H. Hayes and Lt. William L. Pace with 115, while third east-west went to Mrs. Raymond Pascal and Mrs. John R. Nichols with 121.

Attendance continued high, with 23 pairs participating. These tournaments are held each Tuesday night at the Country Club, with play starting at 1930.
—Olin C. Harrison

Dancing Feet of Officers, Non-Coms, EM & Their Ladies Celebrate 3rd Armd. Anniversary



THE LAST DANCE at Fort Knox for these Third Armd. Div. officers and their ladies was the 15th Anniversary Dance at Sadowski Field House. From left, Captain and Mrs. B. S. Hanson, Captain and Mrs. Thomas A. Ware.

—Photo by Pot. Sherry

Seven dances highlighted the Third Armd. Div. 15th Anniversary last week. Members of the Division danced and entertained family and friends at Service Clubs 2 and 4, the NCO Ballroom and Sadowski Field House.

Monday the NCO's danced to "Bill Jones" Combo; Wednesday Hal McIntyre and Sunny Thompson packed two houses as they played for enlisted members of the Division. Service Clubs 2 and 4 played host to more enlisted men Friday evening with "rock and roll", the best loved music.

The Spearhead dance band played to more than 300 couples as the Officers of the Division gathered for the last time in Fort Knox at a dinner dance held at Sadowski Field House. At the same time the NCO's gathered at NCO Club No. 1 to bid "adieu" to their friends at Fort Knox.

"My Three Angels" Is Next Little Theater Play

The Little Theater of Fort Knox will present "My Three Angels", a clever and delightful comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack, opening on May 9 at the Little Theater Workshop, Dixie and Miami Streets. The four-night run will show the fourth production of the 9th consecutive Little Theater season here.

"My Three Angels" is the story of three convicts in a French penal colony who come to the hilarious rescue of a French storekeeper and his family, solving in their own mysterious way a varied collection of problems that beset the confused group.

In keeping with the tropical setting of the drama, Production Manager Alfred Munn has designed a spacious thatched hut interior for the action. He is now busy turning the ideas into reality, weaving the "bamboo" walls and wielding a paint brush with the assistance of John R. Shiban and other members of the group.

Amid the echos of pounding hammers, rehearsals are underway with co-direction provided by Harry Sherlinger and Arnold Sperling, both of whom are becoming well-known to Little Theater-goers at Fort Knox. Their most recent appearances were as Detective Gallagher and "Mr. Pritchett" in "Detective Story".

Reservations for "My Three Angels" can be made by calling Fort Knox 6137, 4882, 5288 and RT 3-2066. Admission is 75c and certain time for all four performances, May 9 through 12, is 8:30 p.m. All interested military personnel and civilians are invited to attend.



MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS! PFC Gary Paske, Special Services, 2nd Arty, and Private John T. Ward, Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div., vie for the attentions of Miss Lou Stauber, Ft. Knox, during a break at the Anniversary Dance at Sadowski Field House.

—Photo by PFC Pierpont

FORT KNOX Women's Weekly Activities

MONDAY

1000-1100	Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Pulido)	3485
1300-1400	German (Country Club) (Mrs. McDowell)	2708
1300	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Frank, 4571)	
	and Mrs. Scullin	4990
		RT 33482
1300-1500	Fur Alterations (Mrs. Knipp)	
1930-2130	Dog Obedience (\$5 for 8 wks) (Pitman Hall) (Brandt)	
2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday monthly) (Mrs. Smee)	3090

TUESDAY

1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks)	5593
1300-1530	Music Guild (2d Tuesday monthly) (Mrs. Goeth)	3573
2000	Square Dancing (3rd AD Club) (Mrs. Sarine)	RT 52308

WEDNESDAY

0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard — 6584 and Mrs. McDowell—2708)	
	(Godman Range)	4368
0930-1030	Rifle & Pistol Shooting (Mrs. J. W. Smith)	
1330-1500	Art—Sketching and Painting (Old Nursery Sch. Bldg.) (Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Van Duyn)	2571
1530-1730	Children's Art (Age 9 & over) (Old Nurs. Sch. Bldg.) (\$10 for 8 wks)	2571

1900-2100	Beginning Sewing (Bldg. T-4248) (Mrs. Buckles)	
	(Mrs. True)	2940

THURSDAY

0830-0930	Horsemanship—Advanced (Mrs. Rose)	RT 23130
	(Post Stables)	
0930-1030	Horsemanship—Beginners (Mrs. McKeown)	5968
	(Post Stables)	
0930-1130	Tole Painting (Building 4248) (Mrs. Hall)	6577
1830-2030	Ceramics (TAC Craft Shop) (Mrs. Nordholm)	RT 33086
	(\$10 for 10 wks)	
1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. Buckles)	
	(Bldg. 4248) (\$8 for 10 wks.) (Mrs. True)	2802

FRIDAY

0900-1100	Knitting (Country Club) (1 fee)	6003
	(Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Stewart)	
0900-1100	Swimming (Cannon Field House) (Mrs. Hopkins)	3501
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Mr. and Mrs. James M. Chenoweth

The Vine Grove Christian Church was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday evening, April 14, at 7:00 p.m. when Miss Alice Louise Kinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kinser, Sr., became the bride of Mr. James Marvin Chenoweth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Chenoweth of Spartanburg, Indiana.

Mrs. James T. Alton gave a program of organ music preceding the ceremony and the traditional wedding marches were used as the processional and the recessional. Miss Mamye Louise Alton sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and at the end of the ceremony, "The Wedding Prayer".

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was a floor length model of white nylon tulle and lace. The fitted, button back bodice had an off the shoulder neckline edged with deep scalloped lace. The skirt was of tulle with circular insets of repeated lace. The bride's veil was French illusion, double-tiered, waist length and was held in place by a plateau of matching lace delicately beaded with seed

pearls and with seed pearls forming side interest.

The Bride's bouquet was a white orchid on a white satin, lace covered, Bible.

Miss Shelly Hampton, the maid of honor, was attired in a street length dress of pale green taffeta and carried French bouquet of white and yellow daisies.

The Bridesmaids were, Mrs. F. D. Kinser, Jr., of Hopkinsville, Ky. and Mrs. Norman Shumate of Vine Grove. Their dresses were street length, pale green taffeta. They each carried a French bouquet of white and yellow daisies. All of the attendants wore pale green headpieces to match the dresses. Master Stephen Allen Lee was the ring bearer and carried the



rings on a white satin lace covered pillow.

Little Miss Janet Earling Kinser, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She too was dressed in pale green taffeta and carried a white satin basket filled with daisies.

The groom chose as his best man Mr. James Stoll of Chicago, Illinois and the ushers were Mr. F. D. Kinser Jr., Hopkinsville, and Mr. George A. Kinser, Vine Grove, brothers of the bride.

The impressive double ring ceremony was read before a background of palms, ferns and masses of white gladioli. Tall candelabra on either side of the altar held lighted white candles. The Reverend Henry S. Harned was the officiating minister.

Mrs. F. D. Kinser, mother of the bride was attired in a navy dress and wore a corsage of pink roses and Mrs. Glenn O. Chenoweth, mother of the groom chose a navy suit and wore a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Assisting in serving were, Miss Lois Smith, Mrs. James Addins, Mrs. Bernice Sears, Mrs. Wesley Cowley and Mrs. Virgil Howard. Miss Maud Emma Cusley registered the wedding guests.

After a wedding trip in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth will live in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Chenoweth has held a position in the Civilian Payroll Section of Post Finance Office.

USATCA Ladies Have Lovely April Parties

The Country Club was the scene of the First Regiment's regular monthly Coffee, Wednesday, April 18. An arrangement of wild flowers and a crepe paper umbrella, to ward off April showers, decorated the table. Ladies of the First Battalion headed by Mrs. E. C. Berckman were hostesses. Mrs. Hugh S. Bell served as cashier, Mrs. John D. Garms and Mrs. Michael L. Mertz gave out the name tags. Mrs. George W. Hill, Mrs. Raymond J. Ritcher and Mrs. Charles B. Grant made up the invitation committee. Twenty-nine ladies attended and many brought along the children.

Ladies of the 2nd Regiment gathered at the Country Club for their regular monthly Coffee, Tuesday, April 17. 3d Bn. ladies were hostesses. Mrs. Stephen W. Bachinski served as cashier, Mrs.

The home of Mrs. William H. Wintz was the scene of the 3d Battalion monthly get-together. A delicious luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. Wintz and her co-hostess, Mrs. Robert L. Sneed. A lovely arrangement of wild flowers graced the luncheon table.

Bridge and canasta were the order of the day when ladies of the 4th Battalion met at the home of Mrs. James E. Hill. Members of the 3d Battalion were invited guests.

—Kay Grepper

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NCO's Prove

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All of the speakers expressed sincere appreciation for the opportunity to attend this very pleasant social function. M/Sgt. Henry MacGillie did an admirable job as Master of Ceremonies, introducing the speakers with clever and humorous remarks.

Following dinner, the floor was cleared for dancing. Credit goes to M/Sgt. Harvey J. Varley, 1st Sgt. of 188th Army Band for assembling a band which provided excellent dance music for the enjoyment of the guests.

M/Sgt. George R. Eddy and the other Sergeant Majors and First Sergeants of Hq. Gp. 2128th SU demonstrated beyond doubt that they have the "know-how" required to give an excellent party as well as run an efficient Army.

Newcomers Welcomed

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Duncan, Mrs. Harbaugh, Mrs. Harvey Crabb, Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Karl Leus and Mrs. Anthony Frank.

High score at the bridge table was held by Mrs. Albert Krause. Mrs. Welcome McGowen was winner at the pinochle table and Mrs. John Shows took the prize at the canasta table. Door prizes were drawn by Mrs. Gary Cobb and Mrs. Christian.

—Pat Natke

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Myrtle Riggsby, Grace McBride, Sixth Place — The Armored Center No. 1: Florence Orzechowski, Capt.; Blanche Sopher, Gladys King, Connie Adams, Jean Schleifer, Mary Rutherford.

Seventh Place — C&S: Doris Hopkins, Capt.; Jane Nielsen, Mary Kelley, Mary Edwards, Alice Henderson, 1st Lt. Linney Westbrook.

Eighth Place — The Armored Center No. 2: Jean Noseck, Capt.; Jean Miller, Wanda Abbott, Phyllis Miller.

Ninth Place — CONARC No. 2: Helen Brook, Capt.; Arlene Royce, Shirley Sargent, Edna Quinn, Given Reeve.

Tenth Place — 11th Cav: Shirley Medley, Capt.; Natalie Miller, Barbara Martin, Anne Hockett, Martha Willett.

Individual awards were presented to Capt. E. Shanabarger, High Average 148; 2nd, Grace McBride 146; 3d, Marian Hyland 144.

High Series with handicap went to Etta Mayfield 607; 2nd, Valada Patterson 595; 3d, Florence Vedell 573.

High Game, with handicap went to Becky Curtis 243; 2d, Mae Walker 238; 3d, Ann Knepley 233.

Most Improved Bowler award went to Jean Kissack—30 pins.

Committee members were Mrs. W. Sarline, Mrs. J. Knepley, Mrs. P. Reeve, luncheon arrangements. Mrs. H. F. Brook, Mrs. F. B. Smith, prizes.

Officers for the 56-57 Season elected were: Mrs. Vincent Curi, Pres.; Mrs. Walter Richardson, Vice Pres.; Mrs. James Clackin, Secretary; Capt. Eunice Shanabarger, Treas.; Mrs. Norman Hampton, Sgt.-at-arms.

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Largest Music Guild

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ing Squirrels" and "Indian War Dance" on the piano.

At the request of many of the members, pianist Larry Lusk, who played so beautifully for the Guild at the January meeting, returned to play again. This time, however, he was accompanied by Dr. Kuppenheim, violinist, of Elizabethtown, Louis Knowlton, viola, and Mrs. Alice Kallia, cellist. Dr. Kuppenheim told briefly how the quartet had recently come together and of the pleasures they had enjoyed playing together.

These four then played the Allegro from the Quartet in G Minor by Mozart, which was followed by the Adagio from the Trio in B Flat by Beethoven for piano, violin, and cello. And finally, Larry Lusk played the Balade in A Flat by Chopin which was so enthusiastically applauded by the audience that, for an encore, he played the lovely "Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn.

Immediately following the music, Gene Pehovic graciously presented gifts from the members to Yvette Goetz, Chairman, and Glenna Luzzi, accompanist, for their work with the Guild during this past year. And then, Mrs. Luzzi delighted the audience with two of her and their favorite songs. Refreshments for everyone brought the evening to a close, with Bette Miller, Barbara Evans, Mary Walker, and Kitty Lou Corbin acting as hostesses.

New Citizens

Myrla R. Lee . . . Sfc and Mrs. George E. Eastwood . . . Sp-3 and Mrs. Harry J. Ginger . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Odell Jones . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Jackie L. Walker . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Flowers . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. Paul R. Kreskell . . . Sfc and Mrs. Claude S. Shavey . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Chin C. Wang . . . Sfc and Mrs. Arthur A. Haynes . . . Sp-2 and Mrs. James Wells . . .

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Sylvia Miller

Music, Flowers, Styles

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of the group modeling, was presented.

Mrs. Mary Lilly played background music as the models entered and Mrs. Sam Hicks, owner of the sponsoring shop, acted as commentator, presenting each model in the lovely costumes with descriptive remarks.

Several door prizes were given, including the centerpieces and gift certificates from the Miss and Mrs. Shop.

Members of the planning committee for the luncheon were: Mesdames Amzie E. Miller, Emmett W. Cox Jr., David Lambert, George E. Pickering, Norman H. Ricker and Louis McAdams.

The next monthly Coffee will be May 16 and all old members and newcomers to the group are cordially invited to attend at 8:00 a.m. in BOQ 4 Lounge.

—Sylvia Miller

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ferent parts of the United States. In the opinion of an Englishman, "Kentucky lives up to its reputation for hospitality the way one expects it to."

Col. Strawson's description of his trip through New Mexico and Arizona brought to mind the glorious beauty of our rugged Southwest. His third trip which took him to Williamsburg, Va., where he saw the Union-Jack flying and visited the charming, historic edifices, completed his interesting travelogue.

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Fifty Honors Awarded At Anniversary

The 3d Armored Division celebrated its 15th Anniversary last Saturday with an afternoon of show, pageantry, and awards that spelled a fitting public climax to its year of training at Fort Knox.

With several thousand spectators, most of them friends and relatives of 3d Armored men, a reviewing stand of distinguished military personnel viewed over 12,000 men of the Division as they marched in review on one of the sunniest days of the year.

The afternoon's celebration opened with an impressive air show staged by Division pilots, in which the dual role of entertaining the stands and acknowledging the air arm's role in an armored division was carried out effectively on both counts. Demonstrations in support and maneuverability by L16s and L20s, and a hilarious helicopter square dance (gents to the center, ladies stay at home), caused the delight of the crowd.

A mock battle followed, in which U.S. Friendly Infantry and Artillery Forces drove an Aggressor Force from the parade ground, and took part in a resupply mission with aid of an L19 radio parachute drop and L20 ammo, water, and ration supply missions. Evacuation of "wounded" men was demonstrated by a helicopter rescue lift.

Following the demonstration portions of the ceremonies, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG, Second Army, and Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Dept. of the Army, Washington D.C., and former 3d Armored CG, gave congratulatory messages to the Division on its year of training at Fort Knox, and wished the men "every success on their important assignment."

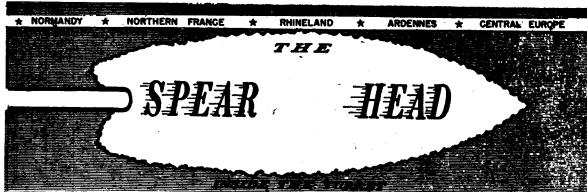
Presentation of awards to about 50 men and units of the Division high-lighted the afternoon's Anniversary ceremonies.

The Bronze Star with letter-V device was awarded to Maj. James D. Baldrige, 65th AFA, for heroic achievement while a member of the 37th AFA Bn. in Korea.

The Purple Heart was awarded to M/Sgt. James R. Adams, 37th AIB, for wounds received in (Continued on Page 6)



FOR THE LADIES — Chaplain Daniel Sheehan, Captain CCB, speaks to NCO wives at a luncheon held during Anniversary week at the 28th AIB. Plans for future meetings of the group in Germany were discussed at the buffet lunch.



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First Increment Set To Sail For Germany

The time is now. The first shipload of 3d Armored men to Gyroscope to Germany will leave next week.

Long months of training, and more recently, qualifying and packing, will pay off for men of Hq. & Hq. Co., CCA; 13th AIB, and 143d Armored Signal Co., as they prepare for their May 4 departure.

Those scheduled for the first ship of the first major increment will sail on the USNS Patch, which has a 487 cabin and 1,488 troop space capacity. Commander of the troops on the Patch will be Lt. Col. James M. Snyder, Hq. CCA.

With next week's departure of the first major portion of the Division to Gyroscope, the stage will be set for three other shiploads of personnel to follow: the USNS Darby, on May 7; USNS Geiger, May 10, and USNS Butler, May 13.

The Darby, with troops commanded by Maj. Thomas W. Bickhimer, 54th AFA Bn., will include the 7th Tank Bn.; 54th AFA Bn., and a detachment from the 503d MP Co.

Maj. Warren D. Erickson, Jr., Hq., 122d AOB, will command troops on the Geiger, which will include the 36th AIB; Hq. & Hq. Co., 122d AOB, and Co. A, 122d AOB.

Troops on the last ship of the first increment will be commanded by Maj. Thomas W. Goggin, Hq., Div Trains. Sailing on the ship will be the 32d Tank Bn. (Attached); 23d AEB; Hq. & Hq. Co., Div Trains, and QM Field Svc. Co.

The second increment is scheduled to leave via four ships, between May 23 and June 1. The third increment will leave between June 11 and June 18.

Docking at Bremerhaven, Germany, the troops will immediately begin to fill in the Gyroscope picture outlined months ago by 3d Armored advance party personnel, and now being coordinated by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter, Jr., Acting Division Commander, Advance Detachment, in

Frankfurt.

In the weeks to come, more thousands of 3d Armored men will undertake the Gyroscope voyage which will by mid-June complete the stepping-stone movement of the armored division to Germany.

The electricity of anticipation among 3d Armored men in recent

weeks, as port calls neared, is now at a record high.

The Gyro that was promised about 15,000 men in the terrific Kentucky basic-training days of June, 1955, will turn into the exciting reality of a completed whirl by June, 1956.

Happy sailing to the 3d Armored Division!

Dennis the Menace



Platoon Leaders Set For Special Courses

During the period 16 April—11 May, 1956, two separate series of week-long platoon leader's courses, one for tank platoon leaders and platoon sergeants and one for infantry platoon leaders and platoon sergeants, will be conducted in the 3d Armored Division by appropriate 3d increment units from CCB, CCC, and Division Artillery, and the 83d Reconnaissance Battalion will conduct a course for all reconnaissance platoon leaders and platoon sergeants during the week of 23-28 April.

The purpose of these courses is to insure uniformity of instruction, obtain the desired emphasis on small unit tactics and techniques, and provide for the correction of training deficiencies disclosed in individual and small unit proficiency tests and the Division Field Training Exercises.

All platoon leaders, platoon sergeants and artillery forward observers who will have three or more months' service remaining with the Division after completion of the instruction will attend the courses.

At the conclusion of each course, the office of the AC of S, G3 will administer a written examination, the result of which will be forwarded to the individual officers and non-commissioned officers along with their actual final grade.

The 3d Armored Division Academy will be responsible for the overall supervision rehearsal and scheduling of classes, which will deal with subjects such as the responsibility of the platoon leader in training, map reading, view, terrain appreciation, support fires, combat orders, and platoon in the attack and in the defense.

Army Tests Find Division At Its Peak

The results of the Army Training Tests administered to all the units of the 3d Armored Division during the past few months indicate that the Division is in peak training condition and ready to assume its role in West Germany.

Although all units have made commendable progress in their training, there are several units whose performance on the initial Army Tests merit particular attention.

On the battalion level, Infantry, the 29th AIB scored 91.4 points, and a rating of excellent. This was tops among the Infantry battalions. The 57th AFA Bn. was high among the Artillery battalions with a score of 85.9, while the 709th Tank Bn., with 83.7 points led the tank battalions.

There are several other units which, because of the nature of their mission within the Division, cannot be classified under the aforementioned. The 83d Recon. Battalion achieved the highest rating among these "particular" battalions, with a total of 94.9 points.

Among the Tank companies, "B" Company of the 33d Tank Battalion scored highest with 95.2, closely followed by "D" Company of the 32d Tank Bn. and "D" Co., 7th Tank Bn., with 94.9 and 95.3 points respectively.

High among the Infantry companies was "D" Company, 29th AIB with 94.0, "B" and "C" Cos., also of the 29th AIB were tied for second place with 91.0 points. "A" Battery, 65th AFA, with 86.1 point total was high for Artillery "A" Battery 67th AFA, 83.7, and "C" Battery, 54th AFA, 82.2 were second and third.

Within the "particular" battalions the following companies achieved the highest ratings: "D" Co., 23d AEB, 93.0, "C" Co., 83d Recon, 88.5, Supply Co., 84 QM, 86.8, "C" Co., 45th AIB, 85.2, "B" Co., 122d AOB, 85.6, and 143d Signal Co., 75.6.

The applicable Army Training Tests were modified to meet the particular conditions as existed in reference to terrain. The tests were composed of several phases, including day and night marches, selection of bivouac sites, defense and attack. The units were exposed to various CBR situations, including simulated atomic weapons, and a realistic atmosphere was maintained through the employment of aggressors as training aids.

History Society Elects Officers

Officers of the 3d Armored Historical Society were elected at their first major meeting last week.

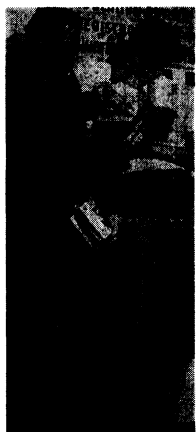
Pvt. Douglas Williams, H&S Co., 23d AEB, who has been in history toward his Ph.D. at Yale, was elected president.

Vice-presidents elected were: Pvt. John McLean, Hq. Co., CCA; PFC Robert E. Acquasapone, H&S Co., 33d Tank Bn., CCB; Pvt. Harold Stoller, 37th AIB, CCC; and Pvt. David E. Harrison, Hq. Btry., 509th AFA (Div Trains). Secretary-treasurer will be PFC William J. Langas, C Btry., 65th AFA, and Pvt. Gary R. Bottono, H&S Co., 29th AIB, corresponding secretary.

Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, CG, was an honored guest speaker, (Continued on Page 6)

Legal Society Plans To Form In Division

Plans are currently being formed for the creation of a legal society in the 3d Armored Division. The organization will consist of lawyers and other individuals interested in the legal profession. In order to ascertain whether establishment of such a society is warranted, all interested persons are requested to call the Staff Judge Advocate Section, at 2555 or 2558 prior to April 30.



SMART — Two students brush up on University of Maryland courses offered in Germany.

GERMAN SPOKEN HERE

This is the last edition of the "Spearhead" newspaper in the United States. We hope that you have been a good student and will not stop your lessons here, but will continue to use German Spoken Here after you reach Germany. This week's lesson is an over all review. Auf Wiedersehen.

25th LESSON

Good Morning	Guten Morgen
Can I buy cigarettes here?	Kann ich hier Zigaretten kaufen?
How much does this beer cost?	Wie viel kostet dieses Bier?
Give me a cup of coffee.	Geben Sie mir eine Tasse Kaffee.
Do you live here?	Wohnen Sie hier?
Do you like to read?	Lesen Sie gern?
Are you thirsty? (hungry)	Haben Sie Durst (Hunger)?
What time is it?	Wieviel Uhr ist es (wie Spat ist es)?
I have a quarter after nine.	Ich habe ein Viertel nach Neun.
Today you must excuse me.	Heute mussen Sie mich entschuldigen.
What is the matter with you?	Was fehlt Ihnen denn?
Shouldn't I call a doctor?	Soll ich nicht einen arzt kommen lassen?
What is your complaint?	Zoill ik nicht yn-en Ahrst kom-en las-sen.
How are you today?	Wie geht es Ihnen heute?
Are you married? Engaged?	Sind Sie verheiratet? Verlobt?
Do you drink beer?	Trinken Sie Bier?
I do not understand you.	Ich verstehe Sie nicht.
How long have you been here?	Ik fair-stay-eh zee nikht. Seit wann sind Sie hier?

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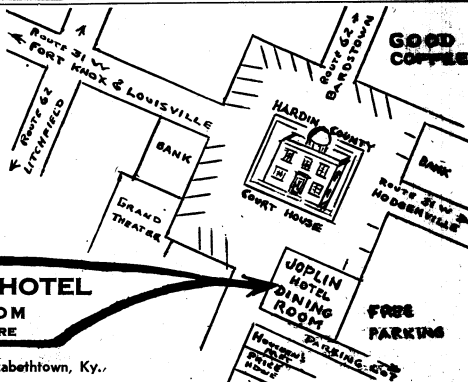
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All battalions in the Division will take part in the first round of play which began last Wednesday night. The second round will begin in Germany upon the arrival of the 3d Armored Division in full strength.

The Softball schedule is printed below through May 7, 1956.

Date	Home Team	Visiting Team	Hour	Area
25 April	23d AEB	vs 65th AFA	6	14
25 April	45th AMB	vs 29th AIB	7:30	14
25 April	67th AFA	vs 57th AAA	6	1
25 April	Hq. 3d AD	vs 33d Tk. Bn.	7:30	1
25 April	Hq. DivArty	vs 83d Recon.	6	16
25 April	509th AFA	vs 45th Med.	7:30	16
30 April	33d Tk.	vs 23d AEB	6	14
30 April	57th AAA	vs Hq. 3d AD	7:30	14
30 April	29th AIB	vs 83d Recon.	6	16
30 April	65th AFA	vs 45th Med.	7:30	16
30 April	3d QM	vs 67th AFA	6	1
30 April	37th AIB	vs 509th AFA	7:30	1
2 May	23d AEB	vs 57th AAA	6	14
2 May	45th Med.	vs 33d Tk.	7:30	14
2 May	83d Recon.	vs 65th AFA	6	16
2 May	37th AIB	vs 29th AIB	7:30	16
2 May	67th AFA	vs 709th Tk.	6	1
2 May	Hq. 3d AD	vs 3d QM	7:30	1
7 May	29th AIB	vs 37th AIB	7:30	16
7 May	33d Tk.	vs 83d Recon.	6	14
7 May	57th AAA	vs 45th Med.	7:30	1
7 May	3d QM	vs 23d AEB	6	14
7 May	Hq. DivArty	vs Hq. 3d AD	7:30	14

Low Rail Rates Stopped By Germans

Low-rate concessionary fares for non-duty travel on German trains by Allied military and civilian personnel and their dependents were discontinued April 4, USAREUR Hq. announced.

American officials were notified by German authorities that regular German commercial rates will apply.

The full rates are third class, 6.9 pfennings per kilometer, and second class, 10.35 pfennings.

Concessionary rates have been 4.6 pfennings for third class and 6.9 pfennings for second class. The rates became effective Jan. 11 and represented an increase over previous concessionary fares.

Non-duty rail tickets still may be purchased with scrip at remaining U. S. military ticket offices. These offices, however, will be turned back to the German Bundesbahn over the next few months.

USAREUR transportation officials have reminded personnel that discounts are available for weekend and round-trip travel. Savings on round-trip tickets range from 5 to 20 per cent.



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Division Rates High In Pre-Gyro CMI

A Command Maintenance Inspection, conducted to insure the combat readiness of all vehicles and equipment to be shipped to Germany, was recently concluded in the 3d Armored Division.

The overall standard of maintenance throughout the Division was very high, and the inspection officials expressed great satisfaction with the resulting inspection scores.

Conducted by personnel from all 3d Armored technical services, and supervised by representatives from the Second Army, the inspection covered TO&E equipment (ordnance, chemical, signal, medical, engineer, and quartermaster); motor parts, tools and equipment; vehicles; maintenance records; and vehicle and equipment markings.

Ten Division units received a "superior" rating, scoring 94 or more points out of a possible 100. They were Hq. Co., COC; 503d Repl. Co.; 83d Recon. Bn.; 33d Tank Bn.; 709th Tank Bn.; 54th AFA Bn.; 57th AAA; 3d QM Bn.; 45th AMB; and the 503d CIC Detachment.

The 57th AAA was the outstanding battalion in the Division, scoring a high of 97.8.

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Division Athletic Teams To Compete For USAREUR Crowns In Germany

The 3d Armored Division will soon be on German soil and what will the sports program be like?

Special Services Officer, Maj. Clinton Harvey, has been given a tentative schedule for the activities in which the Division will engage after its departure from the United States.

The conference championships will be determined by the Divisions which will be located in Germany. The winning team from the Divisions will compete for USAREUR crowns. The championship teams from USAREUR will journey to the States to participate in the All Army Contests in most of the athletic activities.

A tentative schedule, pending the Division's arrival, is found as given by Maj. Harvey. USAREUR schedule will be followed very closely but the Division may vary because of training schedules in Europe.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Events	Conference Dates	USAREUR Dates	All Army Dates
Baseball	2, 4, 5 August	Quarter-finals 8, 11, 16-22 Sept. Ft. Dix, 12 Aug., Semi-finals N. J. 15, 16, 19 Aug. World Series 22, 23, 25, 27, 28 Aug. and 1-2 Sept.	
Football	3 or 4 Nov.	Quarter-finals 11 Nov., Semi-finals 18 Nov., Finals 25 Nov.	
Track	8 July (Completion)	20, 21, 22 July	1-3 June Ft. MacArthur, Calif.
Tennis	19 Sept. (Completion)	24-30 Sept.	12-18 August Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Golf	19 Sept. (Completion)	24-30 Sept.	12-18 August Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Cross Country	17 Nov.	25 Nov.	None

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EVERYONE helps his neighbor, and says to his brother, "Take courage!" — Isaiah 41:8.

This passage in Isaiah is a vivid description of community life at its best. The people of the neighborhood are engaged in some important community enterprise. Each workman is doing his task well, and as he works he receives the congratulations of his fellows.

It is a perfect picture of what our modern life, so often cursed with bitter friction and strife, could be if it were possessed of the spiritual quality of mutual understanding and appreciation.

ISAIAH'S picture also characterizes the life of the church when true brotherliness prevails. Too much time is consumed in trying to get people to live peacefully together and so maintain the morale of the church at a decent level. It is amazing how many people seem to take delight in discouraging their fellowmen.

The spirit of encouragement is one of the most creative forces in the world. Professor I. J. Saltzman, an Indiana University psychologist, says that the encouragement of children is a very important element in the learning process. As an experiment, he flashed numbers on the screen before two groups of children as rapidly as possible. Those of one group were immediately commended when they gave "correct" answers, but with the other, commendation was delayed by a period of a few seconds. But the delay meant that this group learned the numbers with an average of 14 trials with 21.95 errors. The "encouraged" group required but an average of 9.65 trials with an average of 14.5 errors.

LET US put forth our effort to cultivate a spirit of appreciation at the heart of our group until negative and destructive criticism shall cease to play havoc with its morale and effectiveness.

There is so much good in the worst of us,

And so much bad in the best of us,

That it ill behooves any of us To find fault with the rest of us.
Raymond Simpson
Combat Command "C" Chaplain

First Gyro Baby Born In Germany

The newest and youngest arrival within the ranks of 3d Armored Division personnel in Germany was a baby boy born to SFC Floyd Norman and his wife, Clara, in the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, on April 3.

Quickly nicknamed "Spearhead", he was the first baby born to 3d Armored members in Germany.

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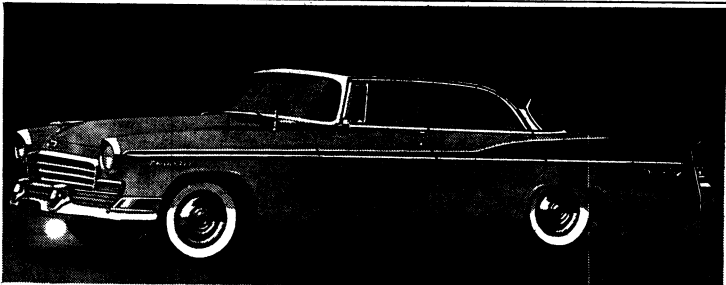
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 3:00 p.m. Knox Rocks
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 4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
 4:55 p.m. Hit Tune of the Day
 5:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
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5:00 a.m. Sign On
 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
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 7:05 a.m. Road To Knox
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 4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
 4:55 p.m. Hit Tune
 5:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
 5:10 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 6:15 p.m. Sign Off

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 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
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STRIKING — Reginald Wilson squares off against George Hudson during a recent fight in the 3d Armored Division Anniversary open-air Boxing program.

124 Men Re-Up; 122d AOB Leads

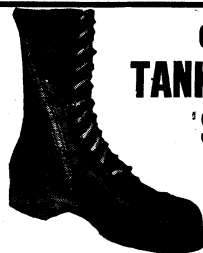
A total of 124 men re-enlisted in the Division for the month of March.

Leading the Division was the 122d AOB, with 19 men re-enlisting. The 509th AFA Bn. ran a close second, with 18 men re-enlisting. Two units had 10 men re-enlist: the 709th Tank Bn. and the 29th AIB.

On April 8, SP2 George A. Nichols, Co. B, 36th AIB, became the first man in the Division to re-enlist in Germany.

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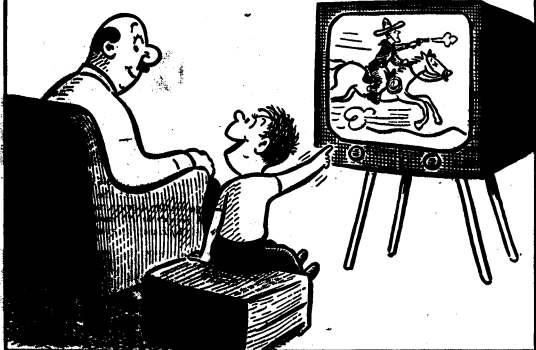
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A Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant was awarded 1st Lt. Robert W. Pierce, 86th AIB, for meritorious service while a member of the 16th and 179th Infantry Regiments, during the period Dec. 1, 1953 to July 11, 1954.

CWO Logan A. Krebe, (Ret.), was awarded a Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service while a member of the 64th AFA Bn. during the period May 10, 1955 to March 31, 1956.

Col. William B. Lovelady, president of the 3d Armored Division Association, a group made up of former members of the fighting "Spearhead" Division, presented the first of four annual plaques to the Division's top-achievement units as recognition for the past year.

Receiving the awards were Lt. Col. Charles J. Girard, CO, 83d Reconnaissance Bn., judged the Best Armored Division; Lt. Col. George R. Sedberry, CO, 29th AIB, judged the Best Armored Infantry Battalion; Lt. Col. R. Carl Riade, CO, 67th AFA Bn., judged the Best Armored Field Artillery Battalion; and Maj. Loren C. Ramshur, CO, 48th Armored Medical Bn., judged the Best Armored Support Battalion.

Maj. Gen. John M. Williams, CO, 3d Armored Division, read the recently-composed "Spearhead's Creed," and expressed his gratitude to the training units at Fort Knox for their support and cooperation during the past year.

Maj. Gen. Williams presented Certificates of Merit for Meritorious Achievement to M/Sgt. Lester Hanstrand and Joseph J. O'Neill, both of 36th AIB, and Antone K. Rolwes, 23d AEB.

Certificates of Merit on the basis of Soldier of the Month honors were presented M/Sgt. Herbert J. Gaddis and Robert N. Myers, both of 68th AFA Bn.; Jose E. Sanchez, 36th AIB, and SFCs Raymond L. Bryant, Milford C. Young, both of 36th AIB, and Joseph E. Tridell, 29th AIB.

Receiving awards as Honor Graduates of Army Service Schools were: 1st Lt. Lyle A. Welschell, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Art.; M/Sgt. John K. Phillips, 33d Tank Bn., SFCs Kennison Barber, 15th AIB; Harold D. Ingalls, 32d Tank Bn., and Charles W. Taylor, 23d AEB; Sgt. James I. Batchelor, Hq. Co., 3d AD; Sp5s Kenneth L. Dillon, 67th AFA and Werner K. Stiefel, Hq. Co., 3d AD, and PFC Walter Rutzler, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Art.

Other recipients of awards as Honor Graduates included: Pvt. Lawrence J. Andracko, 65th AFA; Julius O. Birkholts, 123d AOB; James R. Bauer, 79th Tank Bn.; Milton J. Chase, 64th AFA; Carly Davidson, Hq. Co., CCB; Edward J. Donnelly, 83d Recon. Bn.; Howard A. Greenwald, Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Art.; Philip H. Greig, 33d Tank Bn.; Lewis B. Gustafson, 29th AIB; Herbert Hopson, 29th AIB; Max F. Kallier, 37th AIB, and Ralph F. Lehman, Jr., Hq. & Hq. Btry., Div. Art.

Others included: Pvt. Ernest Lentsche, 33d Tank Bn.; Gerald A. Miller, Hq. Co., CCB; John Scalle, 7th Tank Bn.; Roy V. Schwarzkopf, 65th AFA Bn.; Don E. Scott, 33d Tank Bn.; and John L. Syme and Joseph A. Weber, both of 37th AIB.

Receiving awards as Honor Graduates of the 3d Armored Division Academy were: PFCs Daniel J. Dominick, 7th Tank Bn., Rudolph E. Egersdorfer, 29th AIB, and Pvt. Kenneth G. Corl and Donald R. Jolliffe, both of 37th AIB, and James D. McClure, 13th AIB.

Other distinguished guests at the 3d Armored's Anniversary Parade included: Brig. Gen. Robert N. Griffin, Chief of Staff, Second Army; Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, Acting CG, TAC; Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, Asst. Commandant, The Armored School; Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, U.S. Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA); Col. Walter E. Richardson, Chief of Staff, TAC; Col. John C. Welborn, President, CONARC Board No. 2, and Lt. Col. Joseph Robinson, CO, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

HISTORY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

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and was elected Honorary President of the Society. "Historical events are not unrelated events," he said. "Each incident of today has in its warp and woof threads of influence of events of yesterday, and of last year, and of the last century. Even as you find in the Middle Eastern situation today, sometimes we find the influence of events of the last ten thousand years. To be without historical knowledge, condemns a man to grope through life in darkness, constantly stumbling through situations that arise completely unexpectedly."

Lt. Col. George R. Sedberry, Jr., CO, 29th AIB, was elected Special Adviser to the group.

Prof. James P. Sullivan, of Belarmine College, Louisville, spoke on "Louisville, A Union Army

Stronghold." He said that despite the fact that Louisville's most impressive monument is dedicated to the Confederate soldier, the city was actually a Union stronghold during the Civil War.

He said that the monument at 3d and Ship streets was erected by social, business, and political leaders under the sponsorship of women's groups, and is a "monumental myth."

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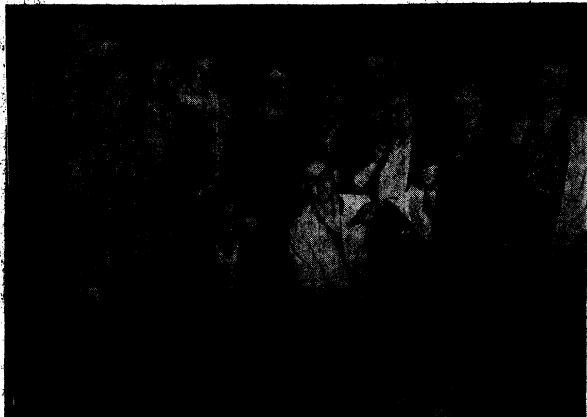
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Treasure Hunt



A gay group of Fort Knox young people climax a two-hour treasure hunt carried on here at The Armored Center, last weekend, by digging up the proverbial pot of gold after a search that covered nearly 25 miles across the Reservation. Members of the Christian Youth Fellowship, an organization that sponsors youth activities here on post, the folks shown above were led on the hunt by Chaplain Jack T. Becker, present sponsor of the group.

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Last Friday evening the Christian Youth Fellowship of Fort Knox had a Treasure Hunt covering some 25 miles. Clues were placed in unusual places from Pritchard Place to Muldrough, Kentucky. The "hunt" began at Goldville Chapel and ended with the treasure being unearthed in the area of Div. Arty. Chapel Center. Following the hunt, the young people were treated to home-made cookies and milkshakes. An enjoyable but exhaustive time was had by all who attended.

This is just one of the many activities which has been planned by the Christian Youth Fellowship. We all look forward to many more activities in the future. Plans are in the making for a retreat at Otter Creek Park. This retreat will be held from May 11-13, with a full schedule of activities. Our goal is fifty young people, so get your request in early if you intend to go.

It is difficult to determine just when the Christian Youth Fellowship was organized at Fort Knox. Until March 4, 1956, there had been no formal organization. On this date, a Constitution for the group was voted upon and accepted. This Constitution includes such articles as to the Name, Purpose of Organization, Membership, Officers, Meetings and Election, Sponsorship, and Amendment. The formal organization has helped immensely in making the group more stable and more useful to the surrounding community.

The Purpose of the Christian Youth Fellowship might be best summed up by the words of the Constitution. Our purpose is "To strengthen the Christian faith and completion of young people during the period of their stay at Fort Knox. This shall be accomplished through service, prayer, discussion, and practice in the art of Christian life." Also "To establish a fellowship which will unite all Protestant young people no matter what their denomination or affiliation in the common cause of furthering the way of Jesus Christ and making known His Name."

All young people, between and including the ages of thirteen through eighteen, may become members in good standing. After attending any four meetings within a six weeks period, a membership card is issued. Our membership now stands at 25 and the number is steadily growing every week. At present, the members are: Billie Sue Bell, Peggy Bell, Barbara Dale, Glenn Green, Linda Keeler, Jim Lemons, Betty McAvoy, John Perry, Ernest Rawster, Joe Salisbury, Ronnie Samuels, Gary Goldman, Sally McGruder, Ann Myers, Suzanne Evans, Mary Kernop, John Parr, Tommy Parr, Beverly Blue, Judy Kernop, Susan Reed, Joyce Simms Sylvia Hargis, Bob Shaw and Margie Burns.

The programs for the group are varied and made as interesting as possible. We have at least one film and one special speaker each month. The other programs are conducted by the young people.

The meeting place of the Christian Youth Fellowship is Goldville Chapel. The time is 5:00 P.M. Young people living near the Civic Center will be picked up at the TABO at 4:45 P.M. We hold open cordial invitation to the young people of this post. Parents are invited to visit the meetings anytime. Any inquiries about the group should be made to Officers of the Christian Youth Fellowship, Division of Youth Services, Ordnance, 1011th Street, Fort Knox, Ky. 40340. The Constitution will be mailed upon request.

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1st Lt. Andrew Palenchor, CO, Co. A, 528th Armd. Inf. Bn., presents the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant to M/Sp4 Joseph Mason, Sgt. Mason received the award for meritorious service at Camp Kobura and Camp Bofu in Japan, during his tour of duty in the Far East.

AROUND THE POST

538th Engr. Bn.
Co. A

Very much was accomplished this past week on the projects assigned to "A" Company. Progress on Stevens School Road increased as rock was being hauled from the Post Engineer Rock Quarry to the road where it was spread and compacted.

Two of "A" Company's men completed the First Aid course conducted by the 160th Engineer Group and one completed Projectionist School. Congratulations to PFC Kearney and PFC Hale who completed the First Aid course and PFC Wolfe on his completion of the Projectionist School. SP3 James graduated from Clerk Typist School, Friday, and is now working in the Orderly Room. Sgt. Stanley returned from his well deserved leave, Friday, and it was discovered he had taken the big step during his absence. He was married at Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. Stanley will join him here the latter part of this week. "A" Company welcomes Pvt. Gates who was assigned to us and will be our new armorer.

Co. B
Company "B" welcomes Pvt. David L. Brown, PFC's Donald L. McBride, Robert F. Rasm Jr., Robert J. Kruger, SP3's William E. Joyce, William A. Harmon, SP2 Willie C. Johnson, and SFC Robert M. Klear back from well earned leaves.

There were no outstanding events at "B" Company during the past week other than the operation of Project 58-56 at Grahams-ton Dam, which is progressing

slowly but steadily. We are still operating our R & U Projects and performing normal duties on post.
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matches, this score helped School Troops team take second place and once again Sgt. Olsen was awarded a bronze medal for his efforts. After more practice firing, Sgt. Olsen will journey to Fort Eustis, Virginia, to fire in the Second Army matches, and after that we all hope he will have a chance to fire in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this coming summer.

Bravo Company received a shot in the arm this week when assigned 24 men from 509th Tank Battalion. These men are welcomed to Company "B."

This unit has had a change in Company Commanders since our last report. Lt. Tausch has been transferred to Headquarters Company as the Battalion S3 Officer. Our new CO is Lt. Charles L. Knapp, formerly of Company "B." We all hope he enjoys his assignment here at Charlie Company.

We had seven new men come into the company from the 509th Tank Battalion and we hope they enjoy their tour of duty here. PFC Peacock has been released from the Post Hospital and Sgt. Harpen Mitchell has been admitted as a patient. SP3 Watkins departed on TDY to Headquarters Group, 2125th SU, for a period of 90 days. Three men have left this company for other assignments. They are M/Sgt. Stephenson, SP2 Riddell and SP3 Ireland. We wish them lots of luck in their new assignment.

Hqs. Gp. 2125th SU

Co. B

The unit was indeed sorry to see one man go to the USAR last week. Of course we are referring to SP3 Horace A. Ottman, the chief stringer-upper for Company "B."

Company "B" received the following men last week: Pvt.2 Samuel T. Batten, Pvt.1 Richard L. Wilcott, Pvt. Walter A. Blust, Anthony R. Gessner, Kenneth G. Heylinger, Harry K. Oyer, Sgt. Frank L. Jones, Sgt. Charlie Johnson, Sgt. Edsel G. Mason; Pvt.2

Roger T. Rigney, Richard T. Tucker, Jr., SP3 Harold R. Langley. Company "B" also welcomed a few distaff members to the fold, they were: Pvt.2 Betty J. Pugh, Betty J. Roseberry, Catherine L. Thomas, Evelyn Gunter.

Sparky



Maj. Paul Kelchek, Commanding Officer of the 340th Engineer Battalion, congratulates SP3 Billy Stanton of Company C, on being Honor Graduate of the 160th Engineer Group Electrician School. SP3 Stanton topped his class with a scholastic average of 99.2.

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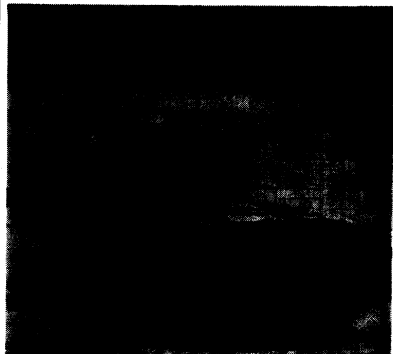
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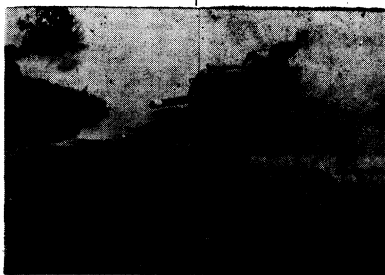
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Col. Newton Has Job In Stride; And His Stride Is Very Long

Colonel Henry C. Newton this week was probably the closest thing to a one-man whirlwind since John Landy ran the mile in 3.58.

But for Col. Newton, who is putting the finishing touches on his Army career, top speed is the standard pace.

Currently the Director of Instruction at The Armored School here, and one of the military's leading authorities on officer training, Col. Newton has also been tangling with the octopus of completing final preparations for the Armor Association Conference.

Fourth Year

This is his fourth straight year as Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements which for the past six weeks has been smoothing out the bumps in the red carpet now ready to roll out for the legion of distinguished guests arriving at Fort Knox.

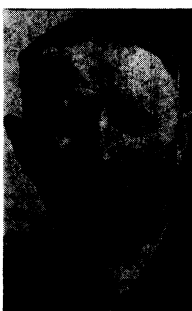
Caught last week in a moment of relative tranquility as he worked at his desk through the lunch hour between the everlasting string of briefings, conferences and phone calls, Col. Newton revealed that this year's conference would be his final effort as ar-

rangements chairman. He is retiring July 31st to spend some time traveling in Europe.

All Set

The final Washington conference with Armor Association President General Williston B. Palmer are over, the honors, transportation, housing, luncheons and publications are arranged for, the guests are beginning to arrive and the conference shapes up as one of the most significant in the associations 67 year history.

With Col. Newton on the Committee on Arrangements were: Colonels Charles B. McClelland, A. Callahan,



Col. Henry C. Newton

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1030-1130 Exhibition of equipment, Motor Park, Board Nr. 2, CONARC
1130-1145 Assemble at Country Club for luncheon.
1145-1245 Luncheon.
1245-1300 Move to the Auditorium, Gaffey Hall, The Armored School.
1300-1400 Forum: "The Reserve Forces Act and the Reserve Components Program." Gaffey Hall, The Armored School.
1400-1410 Break.
1410-1510 Presentation: "Armor Problem Areas," Gaffey Hall, The Armored School.
1510-1530 Coffee Break, The Armored School Library.
1530-1630 Forum: "The Future of Armor," Gaffey Hall, The Armored School.
1630-1800 Open time; personal arrangements for dinner, etc.

FRIDAY, 27 APRIL 1956

- 0815-0830 Honors for general officers (active and retired), The Armored Center Headquarters.
0830-0845 Assemble in Theater Nr. 1 for official opening of the Conference.
0845-0855 Introduction by Commanding General, The Armored Center, of Commanding General, Second Army, and response, Theater Nr. 1.
0850-0855 Welcome to Fort Knox and introduction of the President of the Armor Association, General W. B. Palmer, by Commanding General, The Armored Center, Theater Nr. 1.
0855-0915 General W. B. Palmer, the President of the Armor Association opens the meeting, discusses agenda, and introduces distinguished guests, who withdraw after introduction, Theater Nr. 1.
0915-1030 The President of the Armor Association conducts the business meeting. (The Armored School will conduct a special presentation for the Secretary of the Army—Boudinot Hall during business meeting.)
1030-1050 Coffee, Brick Club.
1050-1100 Assemble in Siedowski Field House for address by the Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Wilber M. Brucker.
1100-1110 General W. B. Palmer, President of the Association, will introduce the Secretary of the Army.
1110-1200 Address by Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Wilber M. Brucker.
1200-1215 Assemble at the Country Club for luncheon.
1215-1330 Luncheon.
1330-1400 Move to demonstration site.
1400-1530 Field demonstration, "Armor in the Attack."
1530-1600 Return to Post.
1600-1900 Open time.
1900-2200 Reception and dinner for all conferees and guests—Cole Hall, The Armored School.
2200- Conference ends, Cole Hall, The Armored School.

ARMOR HAS

"In order to be able to fight the atomic on non-atomic war, the Army must develop streamlined, hard-hitting forces with great strategic and tactical mobility, coupled with increased firepower from atomic weapons and from improvement in non-atomic weapons."

Thus wrote General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, in October 1955. And to the question that inevitably follows, "Are you prepared, now?" The Armored School, as spokesman for Armor, has replied unequivocally, "Yes. Furthermore, Armor will be prepared in the future."

No firmer response to the question of our survival could be found in these uncertain times. And no other reply so well expressed vital energies, the abiding regard for its mission, or the freedom of sound professional thought that marks The Armored School as a leader among service institutions of the combat arms.

Here at The Armored Center, the legacy of Cavalry tradition and glory has met the heritage of man's inventive and protective instincts in welding a formidable Armored force that has stood its country well in times of military need. Symbolic of both bequests, The Armored School stands today as the repository of that store of knowledge and experience which both history and prediction recognize as our most vital ingredients of battle success.

In the bilinear heritage of Armor may be found the response of generations of fighting men faced with problems incurred by the battlefield. And with each new horror, man met and overcame the challenge through new, more mobile tactics or new, better, and better-protected weapons.

Search for Armor

From the crudest shield and shelter, the chariot, the Scotch war cart, and the daVinci armored car, have come the answers to man's search for a means of advancing his firepower in the face of improved deterrent weapons and obstacles. In the Tartar pony, Arab stallion, armored car and light tank, we find the answers to man's search for

the added mobility that permitted him to quickly detour those awesome obstacles. The successful combination of those historic concepts of protected firepower and mobile force was met in the struggles for mastery of Europe during World War II. These battles came to symbolize Armor as "The Combat Arm of Decision."

To some, that struggle and the brilliant victories it wrought meant that tanks and tankers represented the ultimate in mobile war. To others it became a portentous image of branchless, and unmanly dispute. But to the thoughtful, the far-sighted and the realistic, those slashing drives through the enemy rear constituted the beginning of new thoughts on war rather than an end in themselves.

Combined Arms Team

Far from resting on the glories of Armor in the war with Germany, the firm hands and steady minds of those who guided The Armored School since 1945 have let that struggle bring new meaning to the word, "Armor." To those who shouted "Tanks can do it," they replied "Alone?" To the cry "We need only speed?" they asked, "When the way is blocked?" And to all who came to the hub of Armor they imparted the basic thought—"Armor is the Combined Arms Team."

For the tank without the infantry can be blinded. Without the engineer it stops at a gap. Without an artillery curtain it is vulnerable to the meanest grenade. Air power becomes its eyes and protective curtain deep in hostile territory, as well as its pipeline to resup-

TAS Soon Graduates No. 150,000

The Armored School is now within a few days of graduating its 150,000th student. The devious digit of destiny will most likely point to one of the May 9th graduates from The Associate Company Officer class.

Thirteenth Year

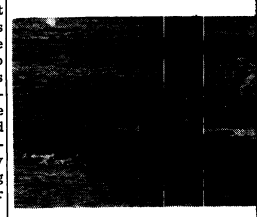
The school, now in its thirteenth year, has a full curriculum of sixteen courses for officers and enlisted men. They range from the Armored Officer Basic class for training new officers in the Arm of Decision to the course in Turret Maintenance for non-commissioned officers.

At this writing, it is impossible to determine who will be lucky 150,000. Much depends on the number of failures and upon which student places high in the class.

In the order of graduation, the three top men in the class are first; the remainder get their armored sheepskins in alphabetical order, by rank.

Military U.N.

Beside training U. S. soldiers, The Armored School has an international student body with representatives from almost every free nation. Their presence, in colorful uniform, makes Fort Knox not only The Armored Center, but a kind of military United Nations.



"For the tank without infantry can be blinded it stops at the gap."

Above is the M59 Armored Infantry Vehicle the combined arms team, crossing a river on mobile assault bridge, the Engineers' obstacle.

AROUND THE POST

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Corbey. We expect them back within 30 days.

Co. B

During the past week Bravo Company again assisted Charlie Company in their project at Steeles Range. Also we completed the Group Court Room and Class Room project. Police work is in progress at the bridge site.

As usual, Friday afternoon was spent on beautification of the Company area. Corner fences are being erected at the entrance of the barracks and mess hall. Grounds in the Company area are being prepared for seeding.

Bravo Company is furnishing seven men, three days per week for the range detail, at Mendick Range. We also have sent five men to Military Justice School and Three men to first aid course, al-

so one man to projection school, one officer and one EMT have attended Equipment Maintenance and drivers school and all have completed.

Also eight men have gone TDY to Camp Breckinridge for about 30 days, and one man to Company A 2128th.

Co. C

During the past week, the men of Charlie Company have worked hard on the rehabilitation of Steeles Tank Range. New drainage ditches were built and berms were repaired. Damaged track was also replaced. Heavy equipment and hand tools were used to complete the project.

Charlie Company has nine enlisted men and one officer TDY to Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. We also have nine enlisted men TDY to the Army Chemical Cen-

ter, Maryland. Also several of our men are on leave.

3424 Engr. Co.

The officers and men welcome Capt. Richard P. Migliacelo who will take command of the company shortly. Capt. Migliacelo was formerly Maintenance Officer of 160th Engineer Group.

Congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. Alva D. Wood on the birth of a six pound seven ounce boy.

SP2 Kendrick and Plesner have been transferred to 2128th SU. PFC Setragian has been reassigned to Headquarters Company and PFC Payne has been transferred to FECOM. SP3 Wilson received a discharge. Best of luck to all of them.

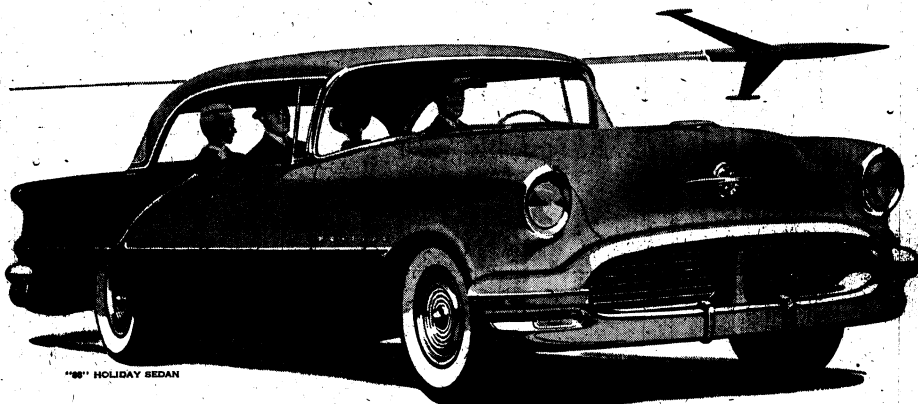
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