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Safety Shows Improvement

There are probably few cities or towns in the United States these days that can make a boast like this: 50 per cent decrease in accidents in

two months.

But that is one boast The
Armored Center can make so
far as the Transportation Office's assigned drivers are con-cerned. This week Mr. A. L. Perry, civilian assistant to Lt. Col. Henry M. Stiebel, post transportation officer, said that assigned driver personnel have completely cut in half the number of accidents involving government vehicles

wolving government ventrees they drive in the past two months of record. These drivers, he said, include both civilians and military per-sonnel. Much of the credit for this favorable decline in acci-dents must go to the 40-hour driver's course and the personwho conduct that course, Mr Perry said.

But Mr. Perry pointed to other safety education factors cut accidents. In the Administra tive Motor Pool at the Armored Center, he said, First Lt. Robert L. Waters, motor pool officer, has had constructed a large sign. promoting safety and show-(Continued on Page 8)

DECOMPOSED BODY IS IDENTIFIED

The body discovered in a foxhole last Saturday by two rabbit-hunting soldiers has been identifled by a grief-stricken family as that of Mrs. Edna Iona Hall, 37, whose last known address was Vine Grove.

The discovery was made las Saturday afternoon by Sgt. Sol. Ruder and M/Sgt. James D. Moore as they were hunting on a training site near Tip Top. Their close examination of a filled-in foxhole revealed a human skull that first caught their attention as a gleaming white object,

Military police were notified, and investigators, accompanied by a medical officer, dug up the body. Only bits of clothing and long, light brown hair gave evi-dence that the decomposed body

was that of a woman.

Identification of the remains, which may have been in the grave

(Continued on Page 8)

Pat-On-The-Back For A Job Well Done . . .

Congratulations to Special Serfor the big New Year's Eve Armored Center, Cindy dance. Under the direction of Lt., whose extra proud parents Mannion. Officer, Sadowski was transweigher
formed into a gay festive hall,
to match the spirits of the thousand people who gathered there
hospital

Other than the indurect lighting Denies Jo Blevins Reid, daughter for the panies, the only other il- of CpJ, and Mrs. Joe Reid.

Lumination was a series of blue

CpJ, Reid is with Hq, and Hq.

Lights that spotted several white Co, Div. Trains Bn, while Pvt.

clouds which were suspended, Butt is a member of Co. B, 83rd rom the ceiling. from the ceiling.



ARK-DAS! Maj. Hakki Inceoglu at right, and Maj. M. J. Lorenso embrace in the traditional Turkish gesture of deep and abiding friendship after not having seen each other in more than three years. Their reunion climaxed months of bitterness and war in years, areir reunno climared monito to minima to was taken was taken which Maj. Lorenzo, now assistant post signal officer, was taken prisoner in Korea while serving with the Turkish Brigade there. Turkish Maj. Inceeglia, now a student in The Armorred School, was lision officer between the Ninth Corps and the Brigade when his very good friend was captured. Since then the Turkish Maj. officer thought Maj. Lorenzo dead. That is until they accidentally found each other recently at The Armored Center and greeted one another in the old, Turkish word Arkadas, which means "very, very dear friend."

(Photo by James Gamel)

LOST BUT NOT FORGOTTEN VOICE FROM THE "DEAD" BREAKS 3 YEAR SILENCE

By Marvin Kaplan Ay, there are some good things in life, that fall not away with the rest. And, of all best things upon earth, I hold that a faithful friend is the best. Edward Robert Bulwer Lytton

"Goodbye, brother, and good luck." There was a click and then silence.

Maj. Michael J Lorenzo, signal corps advisor and liaison between the United Nations Ninth Corps and the famed Turkish Brigade, had gone off the air. His radio was silenced as a large Chinese force surrounded him and his small Turko-American unit in the narrow one-way mountain pass the Koreans called Tokchon-Kunuri.

A mile or so away at the other A mile or so away at the other, end of that message was Maj. Hakki Inceoglu, G-2 Intelligence officer for the Turkish Brigade and Turkish laison officer as-signed to Ninth Corps. His face paled and his heart skipped a beat as he heard his friend—to whom he always referred as "brother"—sign off with the fi-nality, it seemed, of death.

"I certainly thought he dead," the Turkish (Continued on Page 5)

New Year Brings A New Cifizen With It

She probably won't know it for awhile yet, but at 1:24 p.m., Jan. 1, 1954. Cindy Sue Butt made history of a sort.

Cindy Sue was the first baby

vices for the fine decorating job donn this bright new year at the done at Sadowski Field House U. S. Army Hospital at The Entertainment Pvt. and Mrs. Richard L. Butt. weighed in at 6 pounds, 10

At 6:43 the same evening the ospital's second New Years hospital's sand people who gathered there hospitals second New Years to see the New Year in.

The sides were lined with panels on which artists had carrived at 5 pounds, 10 donness. And the distaff side panels on which artists had carrived ut the New Year theme, second. It was a girl again—Other than the indirect lighting [Delise Jo Blevins Reid, daughter

'13Guns' Roar Salute To Maj. Gen. Rogers

The booming roar of a 13 gun salute rang out across Brooks Field Tuesday morning welcoming Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, new commander of the Third Armored Division at The Armored Center.
The colorful Third Armored Division Honor Guard com-

The colorful Third Armored Division Honor Guard combined with 150 men from the 30th Tank Bn. to form one large honor guard for the special welcoming ceromony. They were commanded by Capt. J. W. Cochran of the 30th Tank Bn. A massed army band also joined in the ceremonies outside Post Headquarters.

On hand to greet Gen. Rogers, were Brig. Gen. R. L. Howez, 08-sistant commandant of The Armore C

mored School, and Brig. Gen-John R. Beishline, deputy com-manding general of the Third Armored Division.

The welcoming troops stood at attention as the new division commander "trooped the line" at the special Armored Center re-

ception.

Gen. Rogers, who served as head of the Korean Military Advisory

bis last assignment, replaces Maj, Gen. R. W. Stephens as commander of the Third Armored Division. Gen. Stephens left the Armored Center last week for his new post as commanding general of the 47th Division at Camp Rucker, Ala.
For his "sterling leadership and

devotion to duty," as chief of KMAG, Gen. Rogers recently was awarded the Taeguk Distinguished Service Medal with Silver Star (Continued on page 8)

Auto Fatalities Decrease Here During Year 1953

Private auto accident deaths, which account for the largest number of accidental fatalities for men of The Armored Center, dropped last year.

Comparative figures for 1952 and 1953 show a decrease by five past 25 years, divides his time be-in private auto crash fatalities tween his two orphanages and a (Continued on page 8)

Drive Underway Here

Don't throw that old article of used clothing away! It may be old to you, but to some Korean orphan it could mean the difference between freez-

the difference between treezing or surviving.

The Fort Knox Public Information Office is joining forces with the Lions Club of Elizabethtown in the "Destination Korea" clothing drive. Ft. Knox boy scouts, school children and churches all will take an active part in this project. For more detailed information, contact the Ft. information, contact the Knox PIO, Phone 23202.

A ton of powdered milk also is among the many items needed for the orphanages and the hospital operated by Dr. George Rue in ar-torn Korea.

The "Destination Korea" Drive. esored by the Lions Club of Elizabethtown, got underway officially last Monday and will carry through Jan. 16th in an effort to obtain the much needed items for the Korean waifs

Dr. Rue, who has been working with orphans in Korea for the tween his two orphanages and a (Continued on Page 8)



AN OLD ARMY CUSTOM, the traditional Commanding General's New Year's reception, was AN OLD ARMS (1985) his residential Commanding Generals New Year's recognized was observed again this year in true feshion. The host, Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, commanding general. The Armored Center, is shown at the right. At the left is Brig. Gen. J. K. Waters, deputy commanding seeral, The Armored Center. In the center is Mrs. Collier.

(Photo by Cpl. Bernard Harris

INSIDE THE TURRET

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Major General John Collier Commanding General The Armored Center Fort Knox, Kentucky ar General Collier

May I take this opportunity in behalf of the Boy Scouts of America to express to you as Commanding Officer of Fort Knox, our sincere thanks for the unqualified support you have given the Boy Scouts of America both on the post and the Louisville Area

More especially do we want to let you know of the fine service More especially do we want to let you know of the fine service we have received from various enlisted and officer personnel on the base. The following men, Capt. Jack Reedy — AMRIL, Cpl. Stanley Bush — AMRIL, Col. John Henderson — Post Ordnance, Col. Emett R. White — Hqs., G-3, CWO Anthony Colorio — Hqs., 23rd AEB, 3rd Armd. Div., Mr. Merl Stevens — Postal Div., 3rd Armd. Div., Mr. Ray M. Johnson — Photo Lab, Bd. 2, OCAFF, 1st Lt. Robert McQuilken — Post Chemical Off, PPC Thomas R. McDonough—Hqs. & Sv. Co., 23rd Armd. Engr. Bn., 3rd Armd. Div., Pvt. Randolph S. Thrush — AMRIL, Mr. Tom O'Neal — AMRIL, Lt. Col. Walter deforest — US Army Hospital, have given unstitutingly of their time and efforts to make Scouting a reality in the lives of boys of the army personnel at Port Knox. We want to let you know that we appreciate very much their services and your service in making them available to us for our program.

making them available to us for our program.

Last I would like to commend Lt. Col. Harry McClain, MC, for the wonderful help he has given us in the past year as the institutional representative and the representative of the army, in the Scouting Program in this area. As you probably know Col. McClain is the District Chairman of the Fort Knox District, and as District Chairman has done an excellent job in the past six months.

Thanks again for your great help and best wishes for a New

Sincerely yours. M. R. Disborough Scout Executive

The above letter was received last week by Mai, Gen. J. H. Collier, commanding general The Armored Center, who has expressed his pride in the Armored Center, who has expressed his pride in the Armored Center personnel cited in the letter for the volunteer work they have so ably extended one of America's winning teams, the Boy Scouts.—The Editor

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MOUS THE METS

Donald Aubrey Quarles was nominated as Assistant Secretary of Defense (Research and Devel-opment) by President Eisenhower July 28, 1953. The nomination was confirmed by the Senate two days later two days later.

A native of Van Buren, Ark., Mr. Quarles receive dan A.B. de-gree from Yale in 1916. The fol-lowing years, from 1917 to 1919,



Assistant Secretary of Defense were spent in the Army as a capwere spent in the Army as a cap-tain in the field artillery. After WWI, Mr. Quarles attended Co-lumbia University until 1924 do-ing graduate work.

Also in 1919 Mr. Quarles took a job as an engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories. merly the engineering department

of the Western Electric Company. From 1948 to 1952 he served as vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and was vice president of the Western Elec-tric Company in 1952. From that time ustil being nominated for his present defense post he was president of the Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, N. M.

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THE FIRST PLACE WINNER in the double elimination squash tournament, which was held Thursday evening, Dec. 17 at the fournament, which was nead laursasy evening, Dec. 1/ as law Country Club, was Capl. Thomas Cormack, Student Officer Com-pany, T&S. Congratulating him on his victory is TAC Chief of Staff, Col. John L. Ryan, Jr. Locking on, center, is second place winner. Maj. Thomas F. Flynn, Jr., Instructor, TAS.

SPECIAL SERVICES SPORTS JAMBOREE PROVIDES TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT

A near capacity crowd estimated at 3,000 attended the

A near capacity crowd estimated at 3,000 attended the Sports Jamboree, presented by The Armored Center Special Services Sunday 27 Dec., at Sadowski Field House. Highlight of the full evening's entertainment was the convincing 75 to 48 win of Capt. Jack Walker's powerful Hospital Regimental quintet over Hazel Walker's "Arkansas Travelers" girls' professional team.

The night's festivities got off to

a roaring start as 2048th Person-nel Center and Division Artillery ATTENTION EM WIVES!!! The Wives Bowling League is in need of more bowlers, for their Monday afternoon bowling teams. battled to a 20-all tie in a Donkey Basketball contest. Willman, with 12 points, helped DivArty over-come a fourth quarter deficit to tie up the game, and men and Please come out and give them a hand. That's every Monday afternoon at 1:30 at Alley No. 1. Contact Mrs. Crabb at 26102 for further information. donkeys alike were too tired to continue the free-for-all.

Between halves of the first game, Capt. Emil Johnson swept past Cpl. Harry Meyerland in a table tennis exhibition, while between games, eight women mem-bers of the American Turners of Louisville put on an outstanding performance of grace and strength in a parallel bar exhibition set to music.

In the feature of the night, the Medics settled down to their work with a serious attitude, and the rangy boys who are undefeated in Regimental and exhibition competition, rolled up 22 points to their opponents' 10. The Travelers, who appeared tired after making an extended road tour through the South, outscored the Medics in only one quarter of the game, when their deadly longshot ability paid off 17 to

Vie Napolitano was high for the Midics with 17, tying Francies Garroute, center for the Travelers, Arkansas Travelers (48)

		10				CCB (65)	
Garroutte		7	3	1		FG	FT
Lanoue		6	0	2	Dowery	7	3
Evans		1	0	0	Brotebeck	4	5
Byers		4	0	0	Lewinski	5	3
Cross		1	0	0	Lee	3	2
Walker		2	1	1	Thomas	2	3
Robbins		1	0	1	Surface	2	. 0
Totals		22	4	5	McClarran	0	1
Score by C	Quarte	rs:			Meyers	0	0
Ark. Tr'ers	10	27	40	48	Veletta	1	0
Hospital	22	34	57	75	Totals	24	17
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		FG	FT	PF	CCB	10 21	43
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Napolitano		8	1	1	Miller	2	1
Marshall		3	1	1	Zopp	1	2
Williams		3	0	1	Green	. 2	1
Flick		3	1	1	Kost	ī	ô
Beard		4	0	1	Jewell	5	3
Prince		0	0	0	Nyers	6	ō
Hayes		0	0	0	Robertson	9	2
Totals		35	5	5	Totals	26	9

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SPORTS

THE HOLIDAY SEASON all but Grew a final curtain on the collegiate and professional football season with only the Senior Bowl and the Pro-Bowl tills left on tap. The usual long season, stretching out since last August, culminated in a series of rather disappointing out since list August, culminated in a series of rather disappointing contests on New Year's Day which saw the Rose Bowl as the only really fast moving and exciting game. Oklahoma and Maryland proved the disappointment of the day with an altogether dull game as many who viewed over TV will agree. Georgia Tech and West Virginia were poorly matched in the Sugar Bowl and Rice had an easy go in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Even the pro championship ame between the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns wasn't quite up to the caliber of a pro title tilt even though the final count was 17-16. This, however, was due to a soggy, field and a slippery ball aused by a thawing grid-iron.



Tennis stars, left to right, Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, U.S. team; Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad. Australian team, were the principals in the Davis Cup playoffs held in Melbourne. Australia.

WAIT 'TILL NEXT YEAR is all we can say about our Davis Cup tennis aspirations. It was closer this year than in any of the preceding three years but the 3-2 win by the Aussies still retained their hold on the coveted cup. They didn't win before a good fight though as the American contigent grabbed an early 2-1 lead with two singles matches left but Tony Trabert was hampered by rain and Vic Seixas was pretty well off form.

TRIVIA FROM THE SPORTS WORLD: Junior Gilliam is the

third Dodger to gain the NL's Rookie of the Year Award since it was originated in 1948. He follows pitchers Don Black and Don Newcombe who, incidently, will be back with the Brooks this spring following a two year hitch in the employ of Uncle Sam . . . The football "powers to be" may pass a rule designed to eliminate the phony injury play which Notre Dame was suspected of using in the Iowa 14-14 tie. It just goes to show the strength of publicity. The feigning of an injury to stop the clock in the closing moments of the half has been going on among the pros-collegians and prep gridsters ever since the game began . . . Vic Power, the hard-hitting first baseman-outfielder who hit .349 for the Yankee Kansas City farm team last

CC "B" Evens Self By Indiana Defeat

Combat Command B revenged an early defeat at the hands of Indiana Central College during the Holidays by tipping the Hoosier ball club 65 to 61.

CCB, led by Lewinski, Dowery and Brotebeck, came from behind in the final period, after trailing for three quarters to overcome the Central quintet. Dowery was high with 17, while Lewinski had 5 and 3 and Brotebeck 4 and 5.

The winners put the clamps on Myers of Indiana Central, who has led the visitors in their first game. Robertson got 20 a
Jewell 13 to pace Central.
Indiana led 13 to 10 at the qua

ter and 31 to 21 at the half. CCB began to close the gap in the third period, pulling to 45-43 and then began to draw shead in the fading moments of the game.

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McClarran	0	1	0
Meyers	0	0	0
Veletta	1	0	2
Totals	24	17	14
Score by Quar	ters:		
CCB 10	21	43	65
Ind. Cen. 13	31	45	61
Indiana C	entral	(61)	
•	FG	FT	PF
Miller	2	1	3
Zopp	1	2	3
Green	. 2	1	5
Kost	1	0	0
Jewell	5	3	4
Nyers	6	0	3

season, is very happy over his recent trade from the perrennial world champs to the lowly Philadelphia Athletics. **Battalion Cagers Show** Just "How To Do It"

Battalion Level Basketball Standings The two top teams in the Na tional and American Leagues of Non-Divisional The Armored Center Non-Divi-sion Battalion Basketball circuit To 3 Jan. undefeated maintained this week, while their individual Hq. Bn. 2128 10 scoring aces strengthened their Food Service

holds on league point races.
Jim Flick of 2128 ASU and
Bob Mitchell of Instructor Battalion each has 237 points. Flick trails Mitchell slightly in top average since Mitchell has made his 237 in nine games while Flick has appeared in ten. games played Monday night, Food Service beat 30th Tk. 76 to 49. Instructor Battalion toppled AFF Bd, 72 to 53 as Mitchell hit for 10 and 6; School Troops dropped Hospital 45 to 41; and 784th edged the 701 MP club 50 to 47. School Troops for-feited to 2128 and 695th won

over Godman on a forfeit. Battle, Keyer and Cooper, with 20, 19 and 19, led Food Service 20, 19 and 19, led Food Service in its win over 30th Tk., while the losers were paced by House-holder and Brown with 14 each. In the AFF Bd's defeat, Eisenhauer and Heiser had 15 and Fortson 14, with scoring honors to Mitchell of Instructor Bn. Gandee of the Hospital was high game scorer against School Troops with 21 while Estep got 18 for the winners. Cole paced 784th with 15 in its win over 701 MP's who were led by Nyenhuis

with 15. In the only Regimental league action Monday night, 3rd QM walloped 2048th 75 to 33 at Godman Gym. Top scorers in the two non-di-

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

|Basketball Standings

National League 1.000 .819 30th Tk. Bn. .545 MRI. 484th Eng. Sch. Tros. No. 2 2 .250 695th AFA Godman AFB American Lea Inst. Bn. 1.000 784th ACW .778 701 MP 3rd Ord. .555 Hospital 4 Sch. Trps. No. 1 3 .375 131 Tk. Bn. 125

vision battalion leagues, in addition to Flick and Mitchell include the following men: Cooper, Food Service, 195 in nine games; Broderick of 3rd Ord., 191 in nine games; Anderson of 2128, 189 in nine games; Sanchez of MRL, 146 in ten; Nyenhuis, 134 in nine; Harmon, 3rd Ord., 110 in eight; Johnston, 784th, 109 in nine; and Gandee, 101.

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THEATER 1 Jan. 9 — SPECIAL MATINEE, Blackhawk (Chapter 5), also In-dian Uprising (George Montgom-ery, Audrey Long) plus cartoon. Jan. 10 and 11—Rob Roy, The Highland Rogue (Richard Todd, Glynis Lobol plus carton Va-

Glynis Johns) plus cartoon. Jan. 12—The Bigamist (Ida Lupino, Edmond O'Brien, Joan Fontaine)

Just cartoon and short feature.

Jan. 13-14-15 — Program canceled). Jan. 16 — Devil's Canyon (Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson)

THEATER 2 and 3
Jan. 10 and 11—His Majesty
O'Keefe (Burt Lancaster, Joan
Rice) plus cartoon. Jan. 12—Man

In The Attic (Jack Palance, Con-stance Smith) plus cartoon and

short feature. Jan. 13 — Saadia (Cornel Wilde. Mel Ferrer, Rita

April In Paris (Doris Day, Ray

Bolger) plus news. Jan. 15— Devil's Canyon (Virginia Mayo,

Dale Robertson) plus short fea-

THEATER 4

DREN'S PROGRAM, The Lost Planet (Chapter 11)

THEATERS 4 and 7

9-SPECIAL CHIL

Gam) plus cartoon. Jan.

ture. Jan, 16-Go Man Go

At the Movies

January 10-16

At the Service Clubs

Sunday, January 10 9:30—Breakfast Club. 3:00—Bingo. 8:15—Variety Show. Monday, January 11 7:00—Sewing Ladies

7:30-Dancing Lessons. Tuesday, January 12 30—Theater Workshop. Wednesday, January 13

900 Dance Thursday, January 14 8:00-Discussion Panel. Friday, January 15 8:15—Movie Night. Saturday, January 16 2:00—Bridge

8:00—Pee Wee King Show SERVICE CLUB 2 Sunday, January 10 10:00—Tops In Pops. 3:00—Checkers 3:00-Checkers and Chess. 6:00-Choral Group. -Hillbillies.

Monday, January 11 7:00—Sewing Ladies. 8:00—Dancing Class. Tuesday, January 12 8-00_Dence

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Saturday, January 16 3:30—What's My Name. 7:30—Blind Date.

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7:00—Pool Tourney.
8:00—Dance 8:00—Dance. Friday, January 15

Saturday, January 16 2:30-Pie Eating Contest. 8:30-Poker Bingo



THE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY of visits to Fort Knox by the Hillerich Variety Show was observed with a special review and "birthday" party at Service Club 3 shortly before the Holidays. Mr. Carl Hillerich, head of the show group, and Lt. Col. Hugh T. Paris, The Armored Center Special Services, are shown serving the first refreshments to Pvt. Arnold Neubauer of Detroit.

Pee Wee King To Be Here Jan. 16th

INSIDE THE TURRET

Pee Wee King, well known radio and recording artist, will make an appearance at The Armored Center one week from to-

broadcast and program from Ft. Knox made possible by The Armored Center Special Services.

King among his many songs is of the man who heads the shows, well known for "Bonapartes Rewas served to more than 450

personnel and their of the men of The Armored Cen-ter in a brief talk.

Hillerich Variety Group

A special Fourth Anniversary review and party, presented by Mr. Carl Hillerich of Louisville, was held at Service Club 3 short morrow night at Service Club 1. ly before the Holidays, honoring The January 16th appearance the fourth year of programs by will be in the form of a radio the Hillerich Variety group at

Ice cream and cake, courtesy well known for "Bonapartes Re-treat" which was an outstanding men and an outstanding variety sheet music and recording hit a few years back. Hugh T. Paris, Special Services The performance is free to all officer, extended the appreciation

In Anniversary Review

Jan. 10—Charge of The Lanc-ers (Paulette Goddard, Jean Pierre Aumont) plus cartoon and short feature. Jan 11—The Biga-mist (Ida Lupino, Edmond O'Brien, Joan Fontaine) cartoon and short feature. Jan. 12 and 13 — His Majesty O'Keefe (Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice) plus car Lancaster, Joan Rice) plus car toon, Jan. 14—Man In The At-tic (Jack Palance, Constance Smith) plus cartoon and short feature. Jan. 15—Saadia (Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer, Rita Gam) plus cartoon. Jan. 16—April In Paris (Doris Day, Ray Bolger)

THEATER 10 Jan. 10-The Boy From Oklahoma (Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson, Lon Chaney, Jr.) plus car-toon. Jan. 11—Lovely To Look At (Red Skelton, Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel) plus news. Jan. 12—Charge Of The Lancers (Paulette Goddard, Jean Pierre ill meet each Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Miss Virginia oper, staff Service Club director, has announced. A wide variety of discussion topics has been planned, include current topics and events, music, art and world Joan Fontaine) plus cartoon and short feature. Jan. 14 and 15— His Majesty O'Keefe (Burt Lan-caster, Joan Rice) plus cartoon. Jan. 16—Man In The Attic

Service Clubs Move Into Post-Holiday Gear

An International Club Discussion panel, made up of men with overseas duty and soldiers who have lived overseas or were born there, has been formed at Service Club 1 and will meet each Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Miss Virginia Moore, staff Service Club director, has announced.

to include current topics and events, music, art and world affairs. Demonstrations and display projects also are planned in conjunction with the group's meetings.

The musical theme of the month for January mill be continued in an unusual vein at Club 3 Friday with a Tin Pan Alley program at 8:30. Then Alley program at 8:30. Then Alley program at 8:30. Then Saturday evening, also at 8:30, jazz will be featured

Dances are featured at all four

clubs this week as activities re-turn to normal following the crowded holiday docket. Hostesses from the Louisville Dance Committee will be at Club'1 at Committee will be at Club I at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, Club 2 at 8 o'clock Tuesday and Friday nights, and Club 3 at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Service Club 4 will also hold dances Tuesday and Friday evening at

The Craft corner at Club 1 is another unusual new Service Club activity, with instruction, aid and materials available for model airplanes and cars, oil painting, finger painting and other crafts. The corner opens at 8 o'clock. Theater Workshop also is Tuesday, beginning at 6:30. Club 3 has its Craft Night Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock

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ALPHA ZETA MU SORORITY GIRLS CELEBRATE 14th ANNIVERSARY OF FORT KNOX CHAPTER WITH DANCE



Photo by M/Sat, Clifford Rutter Patsy Perry, second from left al ve, is shown cutt ing the anniver sary cake at the affair, while Elaine Stewart, Helen Houck, Bob Maskalic and Bernie Weiss look

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The Court meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30

ston, and Mrs. Doris Mangin.

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Installs New Officers

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clubrooms at Grayhampton. Mrs. Walter Coin is the

ing as Royal Patron.

The fourteenth anniversary the Ft. Knox Chapter of Alpha Mu, a national High School sorority, was celebrated with a dance on December 29th at the 3rd Armored Officers' Club.

Sixteen members belong to the local chapter, with Patsy Perry as their president. Other officers are Helen Houck, vice president, Elaine Stewart, secretary, Patsy Gibbons, sergeant at arms, Sue Middlebrooks, treasurer and Sheila Nelson, chaplain.

Chaperons for the dance were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Howze, Col. P. H. Brown, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Gibbons, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoggard.

Many Enroll In Mother And Baby Care Classes

Mrs. Marian Reedy, Chairman of Home Nursing, has announced that classes in Mother and Baby Care have nearly reached their enrollment.

The classes, which will begin January 12th and meet twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a period of three weeks, are designed to bring practical knowledge in the care of new babies to new mothers and fathers. Volunteer registered nurses will instruct the classes in a special classroom at the Old Cantonment Hospital

Mrs. Reedy has announced that several fathers have enrolled in the evening classes, which meet from 7 to 9 p.m. The morning classes are from 9 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Reedy may be contacted at 92-33335 for more details on the

International Club Publishes 1953-54 Season Cook Book

Recipes for southern spoon read from South Carolina, adobo from the Philippines, stollen from Canada—these and ing and many other recipes make up the new cook book recently published by the International Club.

and edited by Compiled secretary of the International Group, Jean Lynch, the cook book contains many practical as well as exotic recipes contri-buted by both American and Allied wives who belong to the Club

Publication of the cook book is one of the many activities the sponsors each year.

New School To Bear Name of Marine Pfc. Leonard Ray Stevens

The newest addition to The Armored Center school system has been named for a Marine. Stevens School located north of Prichard Place and west W, bears the name of Pfc. Leonard Ray Stevens, USMC, who was killed in action in Korea nore than a year, ago. The School will be dedicated in 11 o'clock ceremonies Friday morning, Janary 22nd.

Pfc. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stevens of Ft. Knox, received most of his education in the Ft. Knox schools. He enrolled in the sixth grade here in 1944, and was a Ft. Knox student until his graduation from the Ft. Knox High School on June 5.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps on August 31, 1951, and was serning with the 1st Marine Division when he was killed in action on October 3, 1952.

Pfc. Stevens' father is a civil-

ian employee in Post Ordnance The eleven classroom school built to house comfortably 333 pupils, will accomodate children from kindergarten age through the 4th grade who reside in Gaffey Heights and Prichard Place. A library, an all-purpose room, and a teachers' lounge are Place. also included in the building.

The school will be open for classes prior to the dedication ceremonies if the necessary equip ment arrives. All interior work

complete.Miss Dorothy Gadberry ha been appointed head teacher for

the new school. Several dignitaries have bee invited to participate in the ded ication, including Mr. Guy H. Clark, Field Representative of the Commissioner of Education in Washington. Mr. William E. Kingsolver, Superintendent of Ft. Knox Schools, will also speak. A Marine Corps Honor Guard will also participate in the ceremonies

Mrs. Stevens will unveil the bronze plaque and the enlarge ment of her son's picture placed in the fouer of the school.

A luncheon in the Home Eco-nomics Room at the High School p.m. in the Masonic Lodge Hall will follow the dedication cere

NEARLY 1700 MEMBERS ENROLLED IN LOCAL CHAPTER OF PTA; SECOND LARGEST IN STATE OF KENTUCKY

The new year will bring forth a concerted effort by officers of the local chapter of the Parent Teachers Association to further inthe already large enrollment in the association, according to Lt. Col. Albin F. Izryk, chapter president.

At the beginning of the school year the association set for a 200% membership goal. In computing membership rolls, membership" is interpreted to mean that each child is represented in PTA by one parent. Thus far, although the membership is the largest in the history of the Fort Knox Chapter, it is still a considererable distance from its goal

Last year the membership to toled 1510 members. This was the largest enrollment until this year The 1510 members made the Fort Knox Chapter the second largest n the State of Kentucky.

In November of this year, when the initial report went in to State and National Headquarters, the membership of the Fort Knox Chapter was 1636 members. Since hen this figure has risen to almost 1700. With approximately 2000 children enrolled, to reach a 200% membership goal the association must register nearly 4000 mem bers.

In an effort to boost member ship a reminder will be sent early in January to each parent who is still not a member.

Four classes already have enrolled 200% of its parents.

Thus far this year a trem amount of interest has been shown in the P.T.A. Meetings have been held in Sadowski Field House. At the opening meeting approximately 900 attended. This meeting was followed by a vitally interesting panel discussion in October mon itored by Brigadier General John Beishline on school children and problems in the classroom. Another successful meeting was held in November, featured by a panel discussion on water fluoridation as which time the P.T.A. formally endorsed this program.

The January meeting will be held on January 25th. Full par-ticulars of this meeting will be published well in advance of the meeting.

A CCR Wives Luncheon will be held at the 3rd Armored Club on January 14th. It will begin at 12:30. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. W. S. Walker, at 23194. Please make your reservations no later than January 11th.



following The children were born at the Hospital here during the period December through December 29:

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Mrs. Lawrence E. Holt, Maj. and
Etienne P. d'Hotelans, Pfc. and
Mrs. Donald R. Senter, 2d. Land
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and Mrs. Louis M. Schorn, Cpl.
and Mrs. Harold E. Hudlemeyer,
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Capt. and Mrs. Vincent W. Lang, Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Chapman, Pfc. and Mrs. Paul J. Haschak, 2d LtL. and Mrs. Carl L. Wirick, Pfc. and Mrs. Ernest E. Cochran. Pvt. and Mrs. George T. Raven-scraft, M/Sgt. and Mrs. John V. Guadarrama, Pfc. and Mrs. Har-old W. Schmieding, Sfc. and Mrs. Roy F. Instasi, Sr., 2d Lt. and Mrs. John C. Brown, Sfc. and Mrs. Max L. Coler, Cpl. and Mrs. Elton H. Schutte, and A/3c and Mrs. Howard O. Head.

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3rd Armored Division officers and their ladies paid their respects to Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R.

September 3t. a farewell reception on December 27th at the 3rd Armored Officers' Club. Gen. Stephens, who has been Commanding General of 3rd Armored for the past year, has left for Camp Rucker, alia, where he will command the 47th Infantry Division.

Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. William Fondere and Col. Fondren as they pass through the re-

ceiving line, Lt. John Uffner, aide de camp to Gen. Stephens, and Gen. and Mrs. Stephens. Col. Fondren is commanding officer of Combat Command A.

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borne, England, Cherbourg, France and North Ireland. It was after his assignment in Ireland that he went to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii where he served as Assistant Post Chaplate.

Chaplain Spears' family, Mrs. Roberta Spears and three children, are residing at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio. He currently resides at 6624 BOQ, 3rd Armd. Div.

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Chaplain (Maj.) Augustus G. Spears has held his present assignment as Chaplain of Headquarters Reserve Command, 3M Armored Division since his arrival at The Armored Center from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii on July 16, 1952. Chaplain Spears, a graduate of

Chaplain Spears, a graduate of New Orleans University, volunteered for military service on July 10, 1942. He entered active duty at Camp Claybourne, Louisiana. Prior to his enlistment he was minister of the Cavalry Methodist Church at Cincinnati.

Following his induction at Camp Claybourne, he has had stateside duties at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, Ft. Lee, Virginia, Selfridge Field, Michigan, and Camp Shanks, New York.

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(Continued from Page 1) hospital which care for many of

the homeless children. The main hospital and orphanage is located on the Chun-chon Road on the outskirts of Seoul. The hospital is the receiving station for the orphans who are given a thorough medical check-up and medical attention if necessary. The hospital cares for 50-75 children.

Two miles up the road from the medical center is the main or-phanage which houses about 300 youngsters ranging in age from infancy to early teen age years. The second orphanage is located in Pusan caring for a slightly smaller number of children.

Rue is aided greatly by his wife, a trained nurse, as well as a staff of Koreans who display the same well-ordered efficiency to be found in a properly organized hospital in the U.S.

It is not unusual to find several of the homeless children gracing the Rue residence since the Doctor and his wife hold to the theory that love and attention is the greatest need for most of the members of their large "family.

Although supported by contri-butions from the United States many additions to the Seoul and Pusan facilities have been developed through Dr Rue's own personal efforts. The war has caused an increase in the number of par-entless and homeless children, many of whom are alone because their parents had the courage to resist Communist invaders.

Items of all kinds are needed .by Dr. Rue and his associates. Clothing, needles, pins, yardgoods, linens, toys, shoes, powdered eggs —almost every kind of useable items that can be used directly or traded for valuable materials urgently needed. Even torn

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seat covers.

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"Destination Korea" some need.

> The business men of Elizabethtown have gone all out in their drive to help these needy Korean Laundry trucks from ttle the Boone Cleaners and the Elizabethtown Laundry and Cleaners will pick up contributions from residents of the Elizabethtown area on Mondays, Wednesdays and

The State Theater in E'town held a benefit movie on New Year's morning and collected clothing from patrons who were admitted free with a donation of any kind.

Residents of the Ft. Knox mil tary community are urged to "clean out their closets" for a good cause. For any other information call the Public Information office (28262) Pick-ups car be arranged and contributions will he taken in the PIO office in 1110-A (Seventh & Old Ironsides), daily

Auto Fatalities Decrease

(Continued from Page 1) involving Ft. Knox personnel. In 1952 there were 32 GI deaths from private auto accidents. Last year the figure dropped to 27.

But 1952 saw only one fatality from an accident involving a moving army vehicle. Last that figure jumped to two. Other accidents accounted for six deaths in 1952, figures in the safety director's office show, but the number jumped to eight in the

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A 4-door good serviceable auto with heater, defroster,

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Decomposed Body

(Continued from Page 1) solely through recognition of clothing.

cepted the clothing as proof of identification were Mrs. Hall's identification were sister Mrs Eula Nile Muldraugh daughter, Miss Ann Lee Hall, 18 of 311 Central Ave. Louisville. and the mother, Mrs. Elsie Thompson, Summit Ave., Pleasure Ridge.

At the time of her disappearance last May, Mrs. Hall was employed as a waitress at Benny's on Highway 31-W between Ft. Knox and Louisville.

The FBI is continuing its investigation to determine the cause of death which has not as ye been determined.

"13 Guns" Roar Salute

(Continued from Page 1) by Republic of Korea President Sygman Rhee

A graduate of the United States Military Academy and the Com-mand and General Staff School, Gen. Rogers has twice been awarded the nation's second highest military award, the Distin-guished Service Cross, as well as the Silver Star, among his many other awards and decorations.

Safety Shows

(Continued from page 1) ing pictures of transportation personnel who have made safety and money-saving suggestions.
Safety Sign Made

The sign alone shows pictures of past accidents where the vehicle involved was severely damaged. "Be Con-structive, Not De-structive" is the theme on the large sign. Such safety slogans, the driver's course and the extensive safety program we're conducting at the Armored Center will help to cut accidents and save money and lives, Mr. Perry said honefully.

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At the reception following the Associate Advanced Class gradua hion, are Capi. Mauritz A. vd Wallbake, Netherlands, Capt. Kai Molthe, Norway, Capt. William C. Wilderman, USA, Maj. Nicholi B. A. A. Dons, Norway, and Maj. Prem Tinsulanonda, Thialand. (Photo by E. Obermeier)

RECEPTION FOLLOWS A/ADV GRADUATION

Graduation ceremonies for As-sociate Armor Officer Advanced Class No. 1 were held at the Armored School Auditorium at 4 o'clock, December 17th.

One hundred men were graduated, with Capt. John K. Me-Pherson receiving top honors.

Mai Gen Richard C Partridge. the guest speaker, spoke on "The Requirements of a Leader," listing to the class the qualities he of a man in command of other men Gen Partridge was intromen. Gen. Partriage was intro-duced to the class and their guests by Brig. Gen. R. L. Howze, As-sistant Commandant, The Armored School.

A recention and coffee hour in The Armored School Library

Army's New Stove Weighs 20 Ounces Costs Only \$4.75

WASHINGTON-The cooking with gas on a little one-burner stove that has saved the American taxpayer \$1,500,000(M)

during the past two years.

Developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps for use by combat soldiers in heating rations, beverages, and water, this small gasoline cooking stove was used extensively in Korea.

It was found to be so much better than its predecessor that the Army decided to procure it in quantity. During the past two years, more than 322,000 new-type single-burner stoves were bought at an average cost of \$4.75 each. Had the older-type stove been purchased during this perithe cost would have been \$9.95 each.

Not only is the new-type stove cheaper to produce, but it also weighs less, has a much longer life, produces 35 per cent more heat, and is easier to operate than its predecessor.

The new stove weighs 20 ounces, just one-half the weight of the World War II model. It is made of carbon steel and produces 5,500 British thermal units hour as compared with the per nour as compared with the old-type stove made chiefly of stainless steel which put out 4,000 BTU's per hour. The new one-burner also has other advantages. It uses fewer

parts, generates easily-even in temperatures as low as 67 degrees below zero—and is designed so that it may be operated by a sol-dier wearing heavy Arctic mit-

Cooking with gas on this little one-burner has proved to be popular with soldiers in the field.

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937th ARMY POSTAL UNIT

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(AFPS)

MONTEREY Calif -The Army

The school was established in 1946 to teach just one language, Japanese. Later Chinese was added, and then bit-by-bit. language-by-language, as the Army's international commitments in-creased, the language spread became greater.

During the coming year the school expects to instruct more than 2,800 language students, both enlisted and officer personnel. Languages to be studied by the students are:

Albanian, Arabic, Bulgarian, Cantonese, Mandarin, Czechoslo-vakian, Danish, French, German, Greek, Hungarian and Italian. Japanese. Korean, Norwegian Persian, Polish, Portuguese, Ru-manian, Russian, Serbo-Croatian Spanish, Swedish and Turkish.

The personnel, placed of SD to work with the 937th APU andAG Postal Section, The Armored Center are released from SD and return to their organizations Dec-ember 30. Even though there was nothing in store for them when on SD during month of December except plenty of work, we hope they have a happy New Year while on 3 day passes which have been granted by their Commanding Officers. We say thanks for Ing Officers, we say maints to the help to Pfc, Jerry L. Gilliem, of Monterey now is teaching 24 different languages.

Washington, Hq. & Hq. CCB, Pvt. Washington, Hq. & Hq. CCB, Pvt. John R. Stuart, Hq. & Hq. Divi-sion Artillery, Pfc. Mailen D. Wiskow, Hq. 3rd QM Bn., Pvt. Larry Kahr, Co. A 30th Tank Bn., Cpl. Paul Bixler, Hq. & Service Co. 131st Tank Bn., Cpl. James N. Perlenfiein, 487th Transportation Co., and Cpl. John W. Stone, 962d Ord. Co.

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U. S. Navy Jet Fighter Mfg: Chance Vought Span: 38'8" Length: 39'7"

A tailless, swent wing fighter. the Cutlass is powered with twinjet engines. Developed as a carer-based aircraft for the Navy, it first flew in Sept., 1948. Con-Arol is obtained by use of the "ailevators" which combine the function of elevators and ailerons. Vertical fins and rudders are situated at about the center of ach wing. The large wings give great maneuverability. It is in the more than 600-mile-an-hour class. Other details of performance are classified.



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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 701st M.P. BN.

Back from the long awaited holiday leaves the men of the outfit eagerly got back to its duties. The ever-popular prison chasing is among the Battalion's first con-

At Company A most recent dependents formation, Linda Jo Gehringer, weighing 61/2 pounds and wearing "white trunks," presented her proud and jaunty papa, Pvt. Gehringer. Linda Jo not only made Pvt. Gehringer a proud father, but also presented him with a nice new allotment appli-

Another new arrival during the past week was the 1953 "Accessory-mobile" of 2nd Lt. Wayne L. Tidwell. During our first cold morning, the "Alabama Antelope" seemed well pleased with his vehicle as he watched the first pla-toon add "power pushing" to its already long list of accessories.

Will Pvt. Rocie Bridges continue to give duty formations that "ole college try?" Company A is await-ing his return from the hospital to receive his answer. Pvt. Bridges really "fell out" on our first icy day, and the result was a very impromptu circus performance.

A surprise guest at Gilman, Illinois over Christmas was Lt. J. Jesse Searle. He attended several extra-cirricular affairs the height of them being a living pageant at the Fairview Crossroads

Company C got a big Christ-mas present when 40 EM made Pfc. Also promoted was Clifford who made Corporal.

Pfc. Donald Reif was presented with a baby boy by his wife. A real bumper crop of babies is due in a few weeks with Pfc. Harold Gooding, Pfc. John Bullaro and Corporal Howard Anderson all ex-

Soldiers Learn To Climb Icv **Austrian** Peaks

(AFPS)

SALZBURG, Austria-Picking 'em up and laying 'em down is old stuff to men in the Army, but for a select group of soldiers here at the Mountain Training Center, the routine has taken on

High on a mountain range near here, small groups of soldiers are climbing up and down cold, stippery mountains of ice. As students of one of the Army's most novel and experimental schools, they are becoming specin the art of glacier climbing.

A small tent village just below the timberline of one of the high-est mountains in the Leferer Steinberge range deep in Austria has become "home" and classroom for these men. Here, for 14 days, they learn how to handle themselves in terrain that some day might have to be defended against communist aggression. Along with other men who will receive this training, these gla-cier-climbing soldiers are forming a small nucleus of available alists for military operations and tactics in such terrain.

of the students dropped out because of illnesses not incurred

Hardin Furniture Company's ANNUAL

Each year at this time we offer to our patrons numerous bargains in home furnishings. Our annual January clearance ted for several different reasons: (1st) To show our many customers our appreciation for their patronage and splendid eration during the preceding year; (2nd) To make new friends and new customers from people who have never bought from us before; and whom we know will be attracted by the many bargains we have to offer; and (3rd) to make room for new mer-chandise that will be received in our store as the result of our purchases at the January furniture market in Chicago. Each year our buyers go to the January furniture market to make new purchases and to keep abreast of new ideas and new styles and

WILLETT BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE

New transitional solid wildwood therry -Golden Berle maple-Lancaster County maple. The lnest maple and cherry in the world reduced for this sale

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Travis Court mahogany in bedroom a dining room furniture American traditional knotty pine in bedroom and dining room furniture. Perspective and Today's Living. America's finest furniture during this sale for

20% DISCOUNT

DINING ROOM SUITES

Dining room suites and open stock in blond modern, mahogany, maple, knotty pine and cherry, during this sale for

15% DISCOUNT

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Upholstered sofas and 2 piece suites styled by Kroehler, Finch, Chase, Pull-man, Hickory and many other namebrand manufacturers, during this sale

15% DISCOUNT

DINETTE SETS

Chrome and wrought iron in many different sizes and patterns with extension and drop-leaf tables, during this sale at 10% DISCOUNT

BEDROOM SUITES

Bedroom suites and open stock pieces. Dozens of styles and finishes to choose from. Modern blonds with bookcase beds, mahogany, solid maple, cherry and knotty pine, during this sale at 15% DISCOUNT

15% DISCOUNT

Wing backs, channel backs, fan backs, lounge chairs, T-V chairs, platform rockers, regular rockers, automatic tiltback chairs with magic ottomans. Over 100 styles and colors to choose from, during this sale for

LAMPS

Boudoir, table, pin-up, floor, modern wrought iron, brass, ceramic. Hundreds to choose from during this sale at 25% DISCOUNT

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Walnut, maple, mahogany, limed oak, blond mahogany and knotty pine. 20% DISCOUNT

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Brown Tweed Lounge Chair. Was \$104.50, Now \$69.50 Black and White Tweed Lounge Chair Was \$69.50, Now \$54.50

Pampkin Pullman Chair Was \$69.50, Now \$49.50

Brown Club Chair, Blond Finish. Was \$49.50, Now \$39.50 Red Plastic Simmons Lounge Chair

Was \$69.50, Now \$49.50 Red Gainsboro Chair Was \$69.50, Now \$49.50

Sofas and 2-Piece Suites

Button-back Sofa, Green Was \$229.50, Now \$184.50 Brown Kroehler Sofa

Was \$202.50, Now \$159.50 Light Green Kroehler Sofa

Was \$216.95, Now \$179.50 Kroehler Suite, 2 piece, Frieze (Dark

2-piece Maple Sofabed Suite Was \$184.50, Now \$149.50

9-PIECE LIMED OAK DINING ROOM SUITE

5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, drop-leaf table, buffet, china Was \$289.50-Now \$219.50

5-piece Pine Dinette Set Was \$139.50, Now \$99.50 6-piece Pine Dinette Set Was \$137.50, Now \$99.50

BEDROOM SUITE

4 piece solid hard white maple-Triple dresser, bed, chest, night table
Was \$498.00—Now \$399.50

BEDROOM SUITE

4 piece solid cherry—triple dresser, chest, Cannonball bed, night table Was \$576.50—Now \$459.50

BEDROOM SUITE 4 piece blond mahogany double dresser, chest, night table, bookcase bed Was \$299.95-Now \$249.95

Solid Mahogany Secretary A real buy at \$169.50—Was \$239.50

DESKS

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15% DISCOUNT Willett Cherry and Maple Tables at 10% Discount

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The training center recently amonuced that 16 of the original class of 20 officers and enlisted men successfully completed the glacifer-climbing course. Four of the students dropped out be-joined the classified men successfully completed to the classified men successfully completed to the students dropped out be-joined men successfully completed the glacified men successfully completed men successfully completed men successfully completed men successfully completed men successfully c

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Plenty of Free Parking in Rear of Our Store for Our Customers



Maj. Gen. Homer L. Sanders, Deputy Commander for Operations, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va., poses in a tank during his recent visit to The Armored Center. (Photo by Clarence Collins)

HEADQUARTERS 484th ENGINEER BATTALION (Construction)

painting cut outs for the display ing swiftly and will be completed which was "set up" on 19 December. The entire display was comber. The entire display was Duilt from salvage materials and underway at present and are is a credit to the men responsi- progressing steadily despite the ble for its construction. All the company Mess Halls have taken on the Christmas Look and fav-orable comments have been re-compressor and by hand. All the subject matter.

Mess Halls have been consoli-

Mess Halls have been consoli-dated during the holidays so that as many men as possible could enjoy Christmas and New Years with his family and friends. On Monday 21 December, Capt. Lloyd Hoffman took command of

H&S Company as the former company commander, Capt. Leon Wilburn prepares for overseas shipment. Another change over was made in the company as Lt. willourn prepares for overseas industant years of earth has been shipment. Another change over moved thus far. saw was made in the company as Lt. Company C has acquired a Carl Salvo replaces Lt. Paul Pet-pottion of the MP Motor Pool erson as Executive Officer. The which is located near the 484th usual turkey dinner with all the Engineer Battalion area. The adtrimmings was held in the com-panies. Acting Battalion Com-mander, Major Daniel B. Hoobler several officers enjoyed Christmas dinner with the troops.

The 484th Engineers are not duced strength because of the to be outdone by other units on the Post who are erecting Christ-mas displays in their areas. Cpl. construction of "rumways" and George Davis and Pvt. Stanley land clearing at the tank range Lawhorn of "c" Company de- is nearing completion; erection voted many hours preparing and of an observation tower is mov-

fact that many of our men are off for Christmas and New Years. ceived on their originality and digging is finished and the corsubiect matter. laid. There is only a small por-tion of concrete finishing re-maining before the project is completed.

A full scale operation is underway at the Steele Range where six caterpillar tractors are busily engaged on the earth moving project. Over three hundred thousand yards of earth has been

ditional space will be utilized as a storage area for the large quantities of Engineer materials. The 484th Engineers are al-ways cognizant of their motto:

500th TRANS CAR COMPANY NEWS

Station Wagon? A real beauty, it should make the Europeans stand and notice. Welcome Lt. Bickford we're happy to have you in the unit. 20 men on leave for New Year's, Congratulations the Mess Personnel for the fine meal on Christmas. The mess hall

Have you seen the CO's new was decorated beautifully, thanks to Mrs. Grice. We are waiting anxiously for orders to move into our new quarters. Everyone is just recovering from the PT Test

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HIKES BY ARMY QUARTERMASTER TROOPS are longer on winter tests than in desert experiments. At Mount Washington, N.H., they make a ten-mile forced march with 30-pound packs to test uniforms and equipment developed by the Army Quartermaster

Super-Blockbuster

Neb.-Giant 10,000pound bombs, each containing 8,000 pounds of explosives, now are being loaded at the Army's Ordnance Plant near here.

The super aerial bombs—nearly nine feet in length and almost four feet in diameter—are far more powerful than the 4000-pound blockbusters used in World War II. Only about half the weight of the old blockbuster was explosives, while apparently four-fifths of the weight of the fiveton super-blockbuster is explo-

During World War II the plant loaded some 22,000-pound bombs for the British.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

131st TANK BATTALION (120 MM Gun)

"TAUGHT TO LEAD" .

COMPANY A - Congratula-tions to Pvt.'s Clair A. Long, Andrew J. Lycans Jr., Harry W. White and James T. Dobeck on White and James T. Dobeck on their recent promotion to Private Matthews. M/Sgt. Paul D. Lah-First Class. Also congratulations aie was transferred to Company to James C. Martin on his pro-A, Hq. Bn. 2128th ASU.

motion to Corporal.

COMPANY B — The following named personnel are clearing the Company and are waiting to recompany and are waiting to re-port to their next duty station: PFC Ferdinand Chacalos, Pvt.'s Jack Lepeau, Goldon Sands, Sherwood Cantine. PFC Tommie Curtis has cleared the Company and will report to the 2048-2 ASU Trf Sta for discharge. Eighteen EM are on the New Years leave. COMPANY C - Congratula-

tions to the following men for

promotions from Cpl. to Sgt Chester J. Cruise, Joseph F. Neri, from Sgt. to SFC, Harvey Higgenbotham, from SFC to M/Sgt., Henry M. Koon and Robert C.

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Actual \$9.95, \$10.95, \$11.95, 13.95 value Sale \$6.97, \$7.89, \$8.97, \$9.89

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES

BOYS' PULL-OVER SWEATERS

Sleeves and Sleeveless—Sizes 12 to 16 Priced to close out \$1.00

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS not mentioned in this ad. displayed on tables at greatly reduced prices-Make your own selections from these big bargains.

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Sizes 1 to 6
Actual value \$4.95......Sale price \$3.97 Actual value \$5.95_____Sale Price \$4.69 Actual value \$6.95_____Sale price \$5.47

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Actual \$50.00 Suits.____Sale price \$25.00 Actual \$50.00 Suits. Late Styles. Both Long

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Blue—Grey Colors—On Special Rack
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Red—Green—Old Gold—Purple—Royal
Regular price \$8.95______Sale price \$6.89

All sale prices strictly for cash only—All sales final—No refund—No exchanges—Ouantities limited on some sale items—When sold out there will be no replacements.

Visit our basement during this sale-You will find it jam-packed with bargains galore.

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Elizabethtown, Ky.

"STRAIGHT FROM THE CENTER'

Thousands of men have been discharged from active duty once, many twice, but few have been released three times by the age of 17. As you may suspect, there is such an individual at the Personnel Center, answering to the name of Pvt. Harry C. Maynard.

Pvt. Maynard RA 15 481 875 joined the 468th FA, Sv. Btry. of the National Guard when he was 13, at Williamson, West Va. Pvt. Maynard was in the National Guard 16 months and seven days on active duty. At the end of that time he transferred into the that time he transferred into line Regular Army and was sent to Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky where he completed basic train-ing. Near the completion of his Basic, the Superintendent of Schools of Pike County notified the Commanding General at Camp Breckinridge of Pvt. Maynard's true age which at this time was was then discharged on 22 July 1952

On the seventh day of January 1953 Pvt. Maynard once again slipped past the enlistment officials and returned to active duty.

This time he escaped detection for one month and twenty six days which were spent at Ft. Meade, Md. At the end of this time, hav-ing been read the Articles of War. especially those relevant to froudulent enlistment, Pvt. Maynard confessed to the post officials at Ft. Meade. This time he was discharged the second of March 1953 at the age of sixteen.

Backing up claims that Pvt. Maynard made after his last discharge, he has once again re-turned to active duty by enlist-ing on the 18th day of December 1953, his 17th birthday.

Talk about your RA's, here is one from the word go. Pvt. May-nard is now starting on a six is now starting on a six enlistment. Counting all National Guard service, Reserve service and active duty, Pvt. Maynard has some 32 months of duty.

So far as he anticipates now, vt. Maynard plans to go to Pvt leadership school and, eventual-ly, Officers Candidate School. Here's hoping he'll be old enough then.

heartiest congratulation

SFC Joseph Partido on the birth of his first daughter after three boys. Lawrence Estell on the

Sgt. Lawrence Estell on the George Company, for the ac-quisition of M/Sgt. D. Martin and SFC Donald A. Rotramel from the Honor Guard Platoon. PFC I. Howerton on his mar-

riage 12 Dec. 53.

1st Lt. Lynn Fisher, Medical
Administration Officer, leaves Ft.
Knox soon for Walter Reed Army Hospital as a patient.
1st Lt. James Lilly is being
reassigned to Company A from

riage 12 Dec. 53.

Company G on the 4th of Jan. as Unit Officer Non-Tactical.

as Unit Officer Non-Tacucal.

Capt. Hazel is taking 1st Lt. Wayne Moorhead's place at Transportation and Shipping

570th MILITARY **POLICE SERVICE CO.**

Personnel of the 570th Military Police Service Company welcome the arrival of the following EM: Sgt. George R. Lund, Cpls. Henry L. Miller and Willard F. Dillow, and Pfcs. Frank J. Strauss and Donald K, Stockton.

Losses to the unit were Cpl Ernest Vaughn and Pfc. Hubert W. Thacker to Co. A, 2128th ASU, and Pvt.-2 Theodore R. Jackson who will be discharged soon.

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The date of the big Special Service musical variety show has been changed to Thursday, January 21. See story on this page for details. The show promises to be a smash hit-so make the date a "red letter" day on your calendar

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

The SPEARHEAD staff extends best wishes for a Very Happy New Year to one and all in the 3d Armored Division. The SPEARHEAD has big plans for 1954-so don't fail to get your copy each week.

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Capt. Renaud Assigned To Commandant's Office As Evecutive Officer

Lt. Legas Appointed CO of 3AD Hqs. Co.

Capt. Roger J. Renaud has been assigned as executive officer of the Headquarters Commandant's Office, 3d Armored Division and has been succeeded as company commander of Divi-



Capt. Roger J. Renaud

Headquarters Company by 1st Lt. Frank Legas, Both offi assumed their new duties on Monday, December 28

Capt. Renaud has been com-mander of Headquarters Com-pany since last May. Prior to that he was Division Troop Information and Education Officer. following his return from Korea There he had served as the Air 3 in the 7th Regiment of the 3d Infantry Division from Novem-ber 1950 to January 1951. He was transferred to the TI&E Sec-



lst Lt. Frank Legas

tion, GHQ, Far East Command, where he remained until March 1951. During World War II Capt. Renaud received a Bronze Star and Purple Heart while serving in Normandy with the 79th Division

Lt. Legas has been executive Lt. Legas has been executive shame. When the alarm clock officer of Division Headquarters goes off, it starts a chain reac-Company since returning from tion which eventually turns on Korea last June. In Korea he the lights, shuts off the alarm, served as a platoon leader and and turns on the radio. an executive officer with a tank an executive officer with a tank the company in the 14th Infants, winding handle of the clock is 25th Division. Prior to assignment in Korea, he served in Japan and Europe.

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Japan and Europe.

Lt. Legas emisted in the Army to the light cord. At the same in 1939 and served as a sergeant time another cord tightens, pullin the 3d Cavalry Division. He ing a lead pipe down, allowing was commissioned by direct appointment at Fort Dix in 1950.

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RECORD-BREAKING FORM - Cpl. Richard Carriero, PT in at the 3d Armored Division Leaders' Course, shows the form which enabled him to break the squar jump record at the Ft. Bragg Physical Training Supervisor's Course. Cyl. Cartiero. executed 152 repetitions of the exercise in perfect form under the watchful eye of Lt. Col. C. R. Hensen, Commandant of the Course. (Although the Division record for squart jumps is somewhat higher, the rigid insistance upon PERFECT form makes the Bragg test more grueling. Carriero actually did 176 squat pumps but received credit for only 152—Ed.) In addition to establishing but received credit for only 182—Ed.) In addition to establishing a new record, the sturdy corporal came in fourth in both the mile run and the cross country race. His 910 points, out of a possible 1000, earned him second place in the class, academically, Cpl. Al Pilarcik, Division Special Services NCO, and the only other Spearader in the class, finished third with a total of 888 points

M/Sqt. Frank Watson Retires After 30 Years

days' service. Sgt. Watson was chief clerk at Division G-4 from March, 1952 Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. until last November when he was During his absence, Major Earl

3rd QM Man Invents "Wake-Up" Machine

A GI "Goldberg", Pfc. Roy Luoma, points with pride these cold mornings to his recent invention, rumored to be the great-est thing since the yoyo.

With winter here, Pfc. Luoma, parts man at the 3rd QM Bn. Drivers' School, decided that something should be done to make it easier to get out of the sack on a cold morning. Putting his ingenuity to work, he rigged up a "wake-up" machine that would put Rube Goldberg to shame. When the alarm clock

3AD Special Services Officer at AG School

M/Sgt. Frank Watson, one of the 3d Armored Division's old has been 3d Armored Division Regular Army men, retired De-Special Services Officer since cember 31 after 30 years and 22 August 1952, left this week to attend the Adjutant General Associate Advanced School at Fort

until last November when ne was transferred to the Medical Hold-ling Detachment for discharge. The General Orders published by The Armored Center covering sociate Advanced Course Num-his retirement include the fol-bir 1 at the Armored School on The General Orders published lie was a standard of the Armored Center covering sociate Advanced Course Number February 1 at the Armored School on the control of the Course School on the Course Schoo December 17, following his re-turn from Europe last June. He is no stranger to the 3d Armored by Division personnel. The 3AD Prior to becoming Chief of Staff, The record and services of M/Sgt. Watson are worthy of Division, having served as S-3 M/Set watson are mulation of all for the 3d Armored Group from ment of tom toms, will figure it. the esteem and emulation of all for the statement of your profile of the proceedings from the wishes of the Commanding General and commissioned and eneral lasted personnel of Fort Knox the 754th Tank Bn. in the Pacific piece band, made up of the best accompany him on his well-earned retirement."

-Big Musical Jan 21

Special Services on Safari -- Or So Show To Show Soon

The big musical variety show, sponsored by the 3d Armored Division Special Services, has been pushed back a week and will be held Thursday evening, January 21, instead of the 14th as was previously announced. The eagerly awaited entertainment extravaganza will be held in Sadowski Field House.

The later date, it was explained

by the Special Services personnel who are busily rounding out preparations for the show, will enable Painers from Louisville and afford the many persons connected with the show additional time to in-sure its success.

The show's predecessor, "Hi-Tankers," was a rollicking hit, and to top it Special Services is going all the way-all the way, in fact, to the jungle.

Tentatively named "Follies of 1954" the show's story line involves a lion tamer and a circus clown who, in preparing for their last show of the season, take off into the wilds of Africa on a safari to capture animals. What happens to the two circus men should happen to them and certainly will if everything goes as planned with the smoke effects, lighting tricks and the numerous gimmicks designed for the occas -sion.

Girl Burned Alive

Four large production number: are incorporated into the happen ings, all of which include beautiful dancing girls, beautiful scenery and more beautiful dancing girls. One of the girls is doomed to be burned alive in the last number. Her fate, however, depends on the Special Service incendiary wizzards who haven't yet come up with an agreeable (to her) solution as to how it's to be done.

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Col. Edward F. Gillivan ended more than 16 months service as 3d Armored Division Chief of Staff last week when he left for (Thailand on a Department of Army assignment.

Lt. Col. D. M. McMains. As-



Col. Edward F. Gillivan

sistant Chief of Staff, G-3, has been appointed Acting Chief of Staff in addition to his other

Col. Gillivan has held his pres-



Lt. Col. D. M. McMains

he served ten months as commander of Division Artillery.

The colonel received his Armor Commission in 1938 upon graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point, and later served in staff positions with the 2nd, 6th and 20th Armored Divisions in the United States.

During World War II, Col. Gillivan served with the 29th Ar-mored Division throughout the Marianas operation in the West-ern Pacific and was later assigned Deputy and Executive to G-4, United States Armed Forces,

Pacific Ocean Area. During this (Continued on Page 8)



THANKS TO SANKA CLAUS AND THE SAD CHAPLAINS SEC. TION a group of fifty underprivileged children from the Ply-mouth Settlement House and the Presbyterian Mission in Louisville had a happy Christmas. The children were entertaine Service Club Two. Passing out individual gifts to the children are Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline and Santa Claus, otherwise known as Chaplain (Capt.) Johnson Griffin.
(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

SPEARHEAD SLANTS



Able - Troops in fourth week of advanced training . . . Fa-miliarized with 57mm recoiless rifle . . . Welcome to Sic. Ray

Branham, new platoon sgt. Baker — Cpl. Alvin Auger back from home in Rhode Island . Expecting new troops after

Charlie - Cold bivouac over . . Welcome to 2nd Lt. John G.

trainees busy Welcome to new CO, 1st Lt. James E. Fitz-57th AAA AW Bn.

57th AAA AW Bn.

— Traines completed
patrick.

. "Superior" rating reis R. Williams preparing ... New face is Pvt.-2 James Harris from Ha Co CCR 50

Baker — Troops fired M-1 for per cent of cadre got Christmas record . . . Pvt. Harvey Howard leave. Charlie — Cycle starting . . . New CO, 1st Lt. Robert O. on emergency leave.

Walker, welcomed . . He was formerly with M-1 Committee at CCR Hq.

Service — Lt. McDowell cut-

Training.

Dog — Troops set for tour of Mammoth Cave . . . Permanent party trickling back from leaves.

A Dutt, supply Sqt., Cpl. as, left to take over in Bn. Leon Bandit, welcomed . . Cart the best of luck . . . Pvt. Russell bine and Inflitration keeping Dalrymple kept the barracks' first burning over holidays Cadre wishing for trainess to pull details.

Passes Lead to

Hq. and Hq. Det. — 2d Lt. Charles R. Taylor acting as S-3 and S-4 of Bn., pending permanent assignment.

nent assignment.

Able — Troops on chilly bivouac . . . Pfc. C. R. White and
Pvt. E. Witowski left for overseas; White to AFFE and Witowski to Alaska . . . leaves enjoyed by many. Holiday

Baker - Best of luck to former CO, Lt. Schrack, going to FECOM . . . Season's greeting to all . . . Welcome mat out for new Mess Sgt., Sfc. Powell.

Charlie — Orders awaited anxiously by training grads . . . Bivouac was chilly but fun; Letters from sweethearts proved warmer than camp fires.

Dog — New cycle beginning after Christmas . . . Sgt. Zinner, Cpl. Bailey and Cpl. Queen enjoying leaves.

Hq. and Hq. Co. — Trainees back from leaves for 11th week of training . . . Sfc. Rose, Sgt. Blue and Pfc. Repp new addi-

Troops back from Christmas at home, ready to go . . . Season's greetings to all. Charlie — Farewell to M/Sgt.
Warren O. Jones who goes to
Austria . Pvt. Litwindwicz
joining 11th Airborne Division Joining 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell . . Congrats to Lt. Charles Miller on driver's license; now he can use his new car . . Cpl. Richard Woods admitted to US Army Hospital.

DIV ARTY

Hq. and Hq. Biry. Lost M/Sgt. Blivot and Sfe Frederick Mueller to civilian ranks . . . Welcomed Pvt. Crane, buy. Clerk, into halfs of mess sergeants' course . . . Cpl. John (Continued on Page 3)

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Able

ceived in recent IG . . . 2d Lt. Douglas R. Williams preparing for overseas assignment.

Charlie - Training cycle completed . . . Some going to specialist schools, others to advanced training.

Dog — John O. Johnson's 271 Leon Bandit, welcomed . . . Carhigh on Physical Fitness Test bine and Infiltration keeping

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SPEARHEAD

Charlie — New cycle is well under way toward turning out real soldiers . . training with rifle . . received three OCS holdovers from Baker 37 for field cadre . . everyone coming or going on holiday leaves . . . Sfc. A. H. Vicknair new mess etoward

Dog — First big week of basic completed Christmas week . . . Delicious turkey prepared by mess was enjoyed by all on Christmas . . Men now preparing to fire M-1. Dog - First big week of basic

65th AFA Bn. Able - Trainees have three weeks in . . . First Platoon still

weeks in . First Platoon still outstanding in inspections. Baker — Looks like a good cy-cle after first week . . trainees have shown rapid change . . . M-1 comes up and physical fit-ness test . . They've had a lot of PT this week so good PFT . Welcome to scores expected . . . Welcome to Cpl. Robert L. Cox, new Platoon

Charlie - New experience for permanent party since this is the first of the 8 week cycle to train here . . . Men trickling in from holiday leaves.

holiday leaves.

Service — Trainees almost all gone . . . Most headed for advanced tank training . . . Only few left Fort Knox . . . New cyfew left Fort Knox . . . New cy-cle not expected to start before 11th . . . New Pfc's are Robert D. Adler and James F. Hines . . . sovic and Bernard F. Childress, and Pfc.'s Robert D. Adler and James F. Hines. 509th AFA Bn.

Able — Good luck to Sgt. John Spaulding who received his long awaited orders to report to long awaited orders to report to 2048th to begin processing for discharge . . . Promoted to Cpl. were Robert E. Hanslip, Norman E. Dobson and Duane L. Schultz . . First stripe to Walter R. Higgens . . Trainees taking final PT test.

Baker — Lt. Grzybowski, CO got leave extension . . . his wife and he are awaiting the stork

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Gudgo) Barone received orders for separation . Cpl. Bart for separation . Cpl. Bart Field First, soon to be discharged 37th Arnd, Inf. Bar.

Able — Train es rumining Ambien and Cpl. Bart Grant, cook, coming off duty at Boaled Annioka and Cpl. Flavous Coleman, new cook.

Charlie — New cycle is well under way toward turning out real soldiers . training with reflect are . Cpl. Bird (2007) and the control of the contr

Charlie — Fearless trainees products on their holiday escafighting way through pre-cycle pades. week . . Most trainees spent first Christmas away from home . . . Seven cadre on holiday sojourn.

Service Martin and John Lesinski back

Supply Co. SFC's Calvin D.
ohn Lesinski back Supply Co. — Sgt. Edward Assel gone to Ft. Riley, Kansas on (Continued on Page 6)

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ligious services in a North Korean ance. prisoner of war camp has been commended in a letter sent to States as a result of the prisoner the Army Chief of Chaplains by of war exchange last spring, Sgt. Corps

Sfc. Robert A. Lee. the son of treatment. Mrs. Mary Lee of Route 1, Falco, Ala., helped organize and conduct Protestant religious services from Thanksgiving Day, 1952, until March, 1953. according to the letter sent to Army Chief of Chaplains (Maj. Gen.) Ivan L. Bennett

Sgt. Lee fought with the camp authorities to hold the services arranged for the use of a build-ing and assisted in setting up a choir. It was reported in the let-ter that Sgt. Lee ignored the limitations and restrictions on religious services set up by the Chinese authorities. And in time the camp authorities ceased their intervention in religious matters.

"Attendance increased as the Bn. ervices progressed, and member: of the congregation were invited to assist in delivering messages Civil Service Jobs and to ask questions concerning the Scripture after meetings, thereby increasing the effective-ness of the services. We feel that the services were highly success-ful because the men had been

An American Army sergeant under a severe mental strain, who kept up the morale of fellow prisoners by conducting re-low prisoners by conducting re-

the Army Chief of Chaptains of the Marine last spring, Sg. 14 non-commissioned officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

29th AIB Wins Flag

The 29th AIB copped the 3d Armored Division and Armored Center flag football championship by defeating Headquarters Com-pany, CCB, 29-0, on Cromwell Cromwell Field Saturday, Dec. 19.

The champions were awarded individual, regimental and post

In the semifinal game, the 695th lost to Headquarters Company, 12-7, while the 29th eked out a 12-9 victory over the 701st M.P

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3AD Scratch Bowlers Receive Trophies

The 3d Armored Division Scratch Bowling Tournament was conducted on Monday, Dec. 21 with 28 officers and enlisted men participating i nthe doubles event. Each participant bowled three games on six sets of alleys

Trophies were awarded to the following winners of the tournament: first place WOJG Raymond Burns and Pfc. Lester Unnerstall; second place, WOJG Oscar B. Schaltegger an i M/Sgt. Donald D Malmstrom; third place, Capt. Joseph J. Battaglia and Pvt. James Maurer; fourth place, Sgt. Raymond Klein and Pfc. Eugene W. Baumbach.

High single game went to WOJG Raymond R. Burns, who turned in a 257 score, and Pfc. Lester A. Unnerstall came in sec ond with a 233.

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AWARD OF GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Announcement has been made of the award of the Good Conduct Medal to 2nd Lt. Robert G. Sagona, formerly a sergeant with Compuny B. 83rd Reconnaissance Battalion, and Sfc. Howard D. Gibson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Combet Command B.

AWARD OF GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL CLASP WITH LOOPS

Announcement has been made of the award of the Good Conduct Medal with two loops to M/Sgt. Ava R. Falls, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Combat Command B, and M/Sgt. Stanley L. Smith, 761st Tank Battalion, Combat Command B. Medal with three loops went to M/Sgt. Marshall L. Fischer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Combat Command B.

OUTSTANDING TRAINERS OF THE DAY

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Dec. 21 — Pvt. Marsh J. Galloway, Co. C, 54th AFA Bn., CCA.
Dec. 22 — Pvt. Ian M. McDonald, Co. C, 54th AFA Bn., CCA.
Dec. 23 — Pvt. Robert A. Cooper, Co. C, 29th AIB, CCR.
Dec. 24 — Pvt. Alan A. Reich, Co. C, 29th AIB, CCR.

3AD ARMORED DIVISION BOWLERS RECOGNIZED

36th AIB and Hqs. Co., 3d AD Top Leagues

Lt. Col. E. J. Knott, Division G-1, presented more than 100 team and individual trophies to first and second place teams in each of the 3d Armored Division EM bowling leagues last Wednesday night at Bowling Alley Three as first half competition ended.

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Finishing behind the 36th Bn

Finishing behind the 36th Bh. in the Pink circuit were Hq.-84, B-84, 37th, C-84, 509th, A-65 and 3AD Hq. Co., in that order. Joe Battaglia of the 36th had high average (172); Capt. G. W. Adkisson of Hq.-84 rolled the high series (607) and Jim Propp of P. 84 recorded the lagrange high

B-84 recorded the league's high game (245). Division Trains easily emerged victorious in the Green league.

champions, were followed in that

loop by D-84, 54th, 3AD Hq. Co., Hq.-CCA, 709th and 45th in that order Unnerstall took high se-

ries honors but was nosed out by Dick Mulkey of the 3d QM

for high average (172.6). Joe Goldweig of Hq.-CCA rolled a

255 to earn the high game tro-

With 3AD Hq. Co. and the 3d

QM ending up the regular season in a deadlock for first place in the Scratch league, the CCA No.

2 squad was just one game be-hind the pace-setters in third place. DivArty finished fourth

followed by the 23rd, 84th, CCA No. 1 and 33rd. The 33rd, inci-

dentally, was awarded the 3AD Sportsmanship Trophy. Unner-stall took down both the high series and average trophies, and

the league high game award went to Battaglia of CCA No. 2.

Behind the Maids and the Queens in the Wac League came

the Squaws, Dames, Hens and Babes in that order, Sfc. Mar-jorie Allen had both the high average (144) and high series (476) among the distaff keglers.

Maj. Irene B. Groff recorded the high game, a 193.

phy.

first half competition ended.

Keglers from the 36th AlB, CCA, and Hq. Co., 3AD, stood out as the Division's top bowlers.

Mai, John A. Carlson, Division series (613) in the Red handicap Special Services Officer, was also and high average (188) in the on hand, along with 1st Lt. William Mesner, Division Sports Officer, and M/Sgt. Robert Graeff, Division Sports NCO who is known as the Spearhead bowling 'ccar.'

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The 36th Bn., Pink league won by the 32nd Bn., which was champions, bested the winners of followed by the 122nd, 23rd, 29th, champions, bested the winners of Inflowed by the 122th, 25th, 18th, 18th loops to earn the 3d ATHIOCEU had both the high series (61D Division EM championship. The had both the high series (61D 36th topped their nearest rivals, 3d QM Hq. Det, by 24 pins in loop. The high game (24B) was last week's 6-game handicap rolled by Gene Baumbach of the 761st. league rolloffs.

In the lone EM Scratch league Division Hq. Co. topped the 3d QM Bn. by 208 pins in a 6-game post-season rolloff. The two teams had finished the regular sesson with identical 39-17 rec-

The Maids bested the Queens by two full games to take the Wac League title.

Les Unnerstall of Division Hq Co. walked away with the largest share of individual trophies. Un-15th. was second, followed by A-34, 3AD Hq. Co., Staff Supply, 45th. 67th and Hq. CCA. Two 3AD Hq. Co. bowlers monopolized individual honors, Russ Pieri recording the high average (162) and high series (574) while Jerry Schmidt rolled the high game (218).

The 3d QM Fe nerstall had both high series (660)

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was recalled to active duty in that position until June, 1952, Tom Grignard graciously volunthe Replacement Depot, Camp When he became Executive Oftered to close a shut off valve.

Kilmer, N. J., he was assigned to ficer in the Divison Adjutant Supply School — Back off hol-

of M/Sgt. Bobby Balley's "boys"

Maj. John P. Morgan, who reTDY . . . Sgt. James Lemasters, Luoma, Jim Fess, and Tony Wis

mess hall . . . The fountain of nature was short lived as Lt.

Kilmer, N. J., he was assigned to firer in the Divison Adjustant the European Command, where the French Command, where the remained until February, 1952. Deputy Chief of Staff in Novemburshies of the 3d Armoged Divison as C. & A Officer, he held [left for school.] Promotions raised former Cpl. Robert Cady and Pfc. Carl Malmborg one stripe each.

COMMO SCHOOL - M/Sgt. Sam R. Cook just returned from Sam R. Cook just returned from a five-dayer at his home in Mur-phrgesboro, Tenn. . . . Sfc. Leroy Lathrop on 10-day leave at his home in Wisc.

45th Armd. Med. Bn. - Sgt. Walker threatened to stop "B" Company's subscription if he didn't get his name in this issue, so I guess this saves us for awhile . . . M/Sgt. Taulbee's hunting expedition netted one rabbit and one Christmas tree . . . Congrats to CWO John Stafford, Sgt. Bob Ward and Cpl. Wagner on promotions . . Pfc. Bruce Bradley . . . Sgt. Ken-neth Ensign, Motor Sgt., soon to be discharged . . . Clyde Skillin enters upper - income bracket with second stripe . . Sfc. Max Coler beaming over new arrival, a baby girl . . . Sgt. Charlie Cunningham and Pfc. Bob La Manna



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the preliminary gunnery proficiency test, and 95% passing in
the advanced gunnery test,
the gunnery test, assigned as permanent party to Company officers had nothing the 5th Armored Division. then but praise for the cycle as a at Fort Knox. When the 8th Armored Division was reactivated de corps as the outstanding factors as the outstanding factors. that unit, and in the latter part of the year, joined the 13th Ar-mored Division at Camp Beale,

In 1943, Sgt. Reis received or-

Two Years at 3d QM

ders for Fort Ord, California M/Sgt. Louis P. Reis, Sergeant where he became a company Major of the 3rd QM Battalion First Sergeant in the first am-Division Gunnery Commutee, use for the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and a form, and the past two years, seeds and a form of the past two years, seeds and years, seeds and years and ye pines. After the war, he was discharged on December 23rd,

> Sgt. Reis returned to his home in Stonington, Conn., working in and was elected mayor of Ston-ington in 1946 and 1947. He also served as Vice-Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee and was President of the Board of Directors for the American Red Cross chapter in Stonington.

Sgt. Reis was recalled to active duty in 1950, and was assigned to 11th Airborne Division at Camp Campbell, Ky. In September of 1951, he became a member of the instructor group at the Organized Reserve Corps camp at Morgantown, W. Va. In December of that year the Feasibility Tests began here at Fort Knox. and Sgt. Reis was assigned to the Spearhead Division.

During his two years here, Sgt. Reis has served on the 3rd Armored Division NCO Council, and was recently elected President of the NCO Club Board of Directors.

Sgt. Reis will be accompanied to Ft. McNair by his wife, Alberta, and his two children, Thomas, 7, and Catherine, 9 SMALL HARDWARE ADMIRAL

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Col. Gillivan Leaves

(Continued from Page 1) period, he was awarded the Bronze Star and Commendation

Ribbon. The colonel was next assigned

to the G-4 Section of the War Department General Staff in Washington, D. C., and during the years 1949 to 1951, he served in London in a G-2 staff position. From England, he was assigned to Ft. Knox.

Col. McMains was called to active duty in 1940 after serving with the 112th Cavalry of the National Guard since 1928. He fought with the 112th in the Pa-cific Theatre until the end of World War II. Before returning World War II. Before returning to the United States in 1945, he served as a Military Government Officer in Chiba Prefecture. Among the decorations award-

Among the decorations awarded Col. McMains during World War II were the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Purple Heart.

He was, assigned to various posts in the United States in the post-war period, joining the 2nd Infantry Division in 1948. On July 18, 1950, the colonel sailed to FECOM in command of the 3d Battalion, 9th Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, the first body of troops to leave this country for combat in Korea. He commanded this unit until its evacuation to Japan in February, 1951, and was then assigned to Gen-eral Headquarters of the XVI Corps in Tokyo.

During combat in Korea, he won the Silver Star for bravery on the Naktong River, Sept. 17, 1950, and an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second medal on Nov. 30, 1950, for action near Kune-Ri. Col. McMains was graduated from the Cavalry School in 1931 and completed courses at The Armored School and the Com-mand and General Staff College in 1952

3rd QM Man Invents

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Starting with next week's issue, a new addition will be made to the Editorial Page. A series on "Know Your Post Leaders" will be started in an effort to better acquaint Ft. Knox personnel with their Post Leaders.

SECTION ONE 20 PAGES

VOL. VI

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, January 15, 1954

ENTERTAINMENT

Lionel Hampton will appear with his world famed orchestra at Sadowski Field House January 21. The two hour program will start at 7:30 Thursday evening.



FUTURE MILITARY GENIUS is at work in the left half of this childhood (ableau. The camera's flash caught thise "engineers" in childhood instruction on the completion of their model fortress. The cute Littlewine on the completion of their model fortress. The cute Littlewine the cameram and the cameram as truck. This is part of Mrs. Zona Walker's three-year-old group at the Nursery School.

(Army photo by MySg. Clifford E. Ruiter).

Life Can Be Beautiful

Ft. Knox Nursery "Tames" Young Citizens

Editor's Note: The following account is an eye-witness

story—The Editor.

Personally, I like children. Haven't got a thing against them. In fact, some of my best friends are children.

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and pr But when they start piling up on you by the dozen, well, you sort of begin to wonder. Now, I'm no child psychologist, you so to began to wonder now, a more nothing by continges, but one thing I do know about kids—sometimes they really can get in your hair. So what if you want to go to town, play bridge or just get 'em out of your way for a while? Or maybe you'd just like to let your offspring get the benefits of working in a group with other children and learning a few fundamentals before they start in to kindergarten.

Anyway, just to find out what The Armored Center furnished for years of age, I visited the Ft. Knox Nursery School the other day. And here's what I found.

Now, I've seen Nursery Schools before. As a matter of fact, I can still remember when I went to one. The teachers'll probably never forget it either. But you don't find any wild, "holy terror" scooting around the Ft. Knox Nursery School. And I could readily see why.

Boys will be boys, as the old saying goes. But around the Ft.

To Be Released Early

Washington (AFPS)-Non-Regular lieutenants and captains serving first tours of commis-stoned service will be released as much as three months before the completion of 24 months service in the Army

serving their first 24 month tours which would normally ex-pire between Feb. 1 and Aug. 31 will be affected. The normal 24-month tour of duty will be required officers due for release after the August date.

As far as possible, those who complete 21 months active service by Feb. 1 will be released

The Armored Center furnished for folks who have tots under five Armored School Has

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Howze assistant commandant of TAS, was present to make the initial purchase at the spacious establishment.

Non-Regular Officers

C. Newton, director of instruction at TAS, Col. Paul R. Ritchie,
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Manual contest held by The Film
committee of the National Committee of tion at 1AS, COI. Faul R. RICCHE, Committee of the National Salety secretary of TAS; Lt. Col. Ed-Council, ward H. Kyle, director of the Training Literature and Reproduction Dept., TAS, and Capt. general use throughout the Army Richard Thompson, Book Store

officer.

The supervision of instruction was carried out by TL&R personnel and the art work originated

from the same source.

A wide variety of items rang-Service in the program will go into ing Irom the new program will go into ing Irom the new program will confidesk lamps to various types of time for several months. Officers books may be purchased at the month new store situated just behind museum. The store will (Continued on page 4)

New Code of Ethics For Military Insurance

Charles D. Dunne, Louisville, new commissioner of the Insurance Standards Convention, plans Vice by Feb. 1 will be released ance Standards Convention, plans agencies.

In February, Others will be released between Feb. 1-June 1 as
they complete the required 21
months.

The films are being made
available to Civil Defense groups
morths.

writing military insurance.

Jordan American and municipal and state law enforcement agencies.

months.

This temporary curtailment of tours will not affect officers in the industry's plan to self-impose from three minutes to one and the Army Medical, Service, an effort to weed out the evils chaplains Corps or WAC. The greatest impact will be among life insurance on servicement at paping directly to the Regional Film Library.

Army Tries Out New Reserve Plan Facts on Early Release for School & Jobs 6 States To Be Included In 6 Month Experiment Circular 94 Holds Key . . . learn it, use it

-By Sidney Pankin-

Military personnel gaining early release under the pro-visions of Department of Army Circular 94, October 1953, need not fear their local Selective Service Board after separation according to passages found in the Universal Military Training and Service Act. as ammended by the 82nd Congress n July 9, 1951.

DA Circular 94 makes possible

ceptable employment of cyclic na ture. Many eligible personnel feel, however, that if early separation is affected that he would be susceptible to be drafted again.

The draft law itself states that, Each person inducted into the Armed Forces shall serve on active training and service for a period of 24 consecutive months unless sooner released, transferred or discharged in accordance with

For the second successive year, film made by the Signal Corps

connection with the Army safety program. Last year Committee gave its highest award to the SCPC film "Once Too Often," which depicted the 10-day leave of a soldier.

"On Post Safety" was made to help reduce man-hours lost because of duty accidents (as dif-ferentiated from off-duty acci-

ferentiated from off-duty acci-dents in "Once Too Often." Mr. J. N. Thompson, director of the Regional Film Library at Ft. Knox, has announced that several films have been received the Library from Department of the Army, which are of ex-treme interest to local law enforcement and self - protection agencies.

DA CITCUINI 94 Marce possessed the early separation of enlisted personnel to enter school or ac-**Gets Underway Here**

Destination Korea, the cam paign to provide clothing and orther necessities for destitute two years in active rervice, will orphans in Scoul and Pusan, Korea, was initiated at Ft. Knox Monday. According to Capt. Max W. Dolcater, Public Information Officer, the drive already has resulted in the collection of considerable amounts of clothing and shoes

Club of Elizabethtown as a pub-Hardin County. Under the direction of a committee headed by Mr. Byron Cowen, members of the Lions Club have been making all-out efforts since January 4 to attain their goal of 60,000 pounds of clothing, either children's or adults; bedding, sheets, yard goods, buttons, pins, needles, thread, powdered milk, toys, powdered eggs, multi-vitamin tablets and any other item which could be useful in an orphanage.

Late last week, Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general, The Armored Center, decided that members of the Ft. Knox community also should be incommunity also should be in-formed of Destination Korea and given an opportunity to help chieve its objectives. The Pub-lic Information officer was designated as project officer. The response to the program was immediate. School children are gathering clothing to be turned Knox will conduct a house-to-including sponsors commissary house canvass on Saturday Jan-card, must be presented for this uary 16. Deliveries of clothing transfer. Office hours are from and shoes have been made to the eight o'clock through the continued on page 4). in at school or at any chapel on

Army vets from six selected states for the next six months will be given definite mobili-zation assignments with active army units, guard or re-serve units. The states seserve units. Ine states se-lected for the manpower ex-periment by the Department of the Army are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Wash-ington, Wisconsin and Texas. Men discharged from the Army

from Jan. 1, 1954 to June 1, 1954, returning to these states will be subject to the new program Draftees, after having served their serve unit nearest them if they come from the states mentioned and if discharged within the six-

If a man has had no combat experience or has never before been Destination Korea originally in the Reserve, he will receive an area undertaken by the Lions appointment to an active unit. If he has seen combat, he will go into group.

These men assigned to active units will not necessarily be called upon to serve actively unless there is a National Emergency, at which time they would be called with the unit to which they are assigned and in the job they nold in the unit.

Unless a veteran who's never (Continued on page 4)

Better Check This Notice

The old privilege identification cards will expire today, January

Those individuals who have not had their old cards transferred to the new privilege card, DD Form 999, may effect the transfer at the Central Clearance Office located in Room 23 on the second floor of Building 1110-A on Seventh Avenue



Major General John H. Collier, commanding general, congratulates Major General John H. Collier, commanding general, congratulates W. Herman Miller as he presents a safety certificate honoring Miller's 22,000 miles of driving since March 1951 without an accident or traffic violation. Other drivers who received similar certificates were, right to left. Cpls. Jesse L. Hamilton and Charles R. Shipe, and Mr. Cecil Miller. At averame left is Col. A. L. Tyass. surgeon, Tab Armored Center. All of the above drivers are assigned to the U.S. Army Hospital and are ambulance drivers.

Lionel Hampton to Entertain Here

JANUARY 17-23

At The Service Clubs

SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, Jan. 17—9:30—Break-fast Club; 8:00 — Pee Wee King Show.

Monday, Jan. 18 — 7:00—Sew-ng Ladies; 7:30—Dancing Les-Tuesday, Jan. 19 — 8:00— Craft Corner.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 -8:00-Jan. 21-8:00-In-

Thursday, Jar ternational Club.

Friday, Jan. 22 — 8:15—Scavenger Hunt.
Saturday, Jan. 23—2:00—Bridge
Club; 8:00 — Soldier Show.

SERVICE CLUB 2

Sunday, Jan. 17 — 10:00—Tops In Pops: 3:00—Checker Tourney; 6:00—Variety Show. Monday, Jan. 18 — 7:00—Sew-

Monday, Jan. 18 — 7:00—Sewing Ladies; 8:00—Dancing Class.
Tuesday, Jan. 19—8:00—Dance.
Wednesday, Jan. 20 — 8:15—
What Do You Know? Thursday, Jan. 21 - 8:15-

Friday, Jan. 22—8:00—Dance. Saturday, Jan. 23 — 3:00— ucky "13"; 7:30—Randy Atcher

SERVICE CLUB 3

Sunday, Jan. 17—10:30—Coffee Call; 2:00 — Twenty Questions; 8:15—Variety Show. Monday, Jan. 18—7:30—Sew-ing Ladies; 8:30 — Movies. Tuesday, Jan. 19—8:30—Craft Shop.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 — 7:30— Dancing Lesson; 8:30—Glee Club Program.

Thursday, Jan. 21 - 8:30-

Friday, Jan. 22 — 7:30—Tournament Night; 8:30 — McCoy Show. Saturday, Jan. 23 — 12:00 Music; 8:30—Bingo.

SERVICE CLUB 4

Sunday, Jan. 17—9:00—Coffee Call; 6:00 — Variety Show. Monday, Jan. 18 — 8:00—Dance Classes.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — 8:00-Dance Night. Wednesday, Jan. 19 — 7:00-

Wednesday, Jan. 16
Unit Party.
Thursday, Jan. 20—7:00—Sewing Ladies: 7:30—Shuffleboard.
Friday, Jan. 21 — 8:00—Dance.
Saturday, Jan. 22 — 2:00—Hit
Tune Contest; 8:00 — Birthday
Party; 9:00 — Bingo.

Miss Cheesecake



Named by the European edition of Stars and Stripes as Miss Cheescake of 1853 is statuseque starle? Kathleen Hughes. Hazel-eyed Kathleen tips the scale at 125 and stands 5 feet 8. She's 25 and lives in Kellward.



Col. Padgett Heads Special Services

Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padgett assumed the duties of Speis equally proficient on the vibracial Services Officer of The Armored Center Thursday upon harp and drums. He will bring
the departure of Lt. Col. Hugh T. Paris.

Col. Paris left Ft. Knox to assume the duties of Special Services Sports Officer for Department of Army in Wash-

ington, D. C.
The new Special Services officer is no stranger to Fort Knox, having served in The Armored Center. The Armored School and The Third Armored Division in the past. A resident of Lebanon, Ind., Col Padgett's most recent assignments were as commanding officer of the Pusan and Inchon Replacement depots, where he took a major part in "Operation Big Switch," the return of American

The holder of the Silver Star Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with cluster, and Purple Heart, Col. Padgett is a veteran of Armor. He was a graduate of the first officers' class to complete the course of instruction at The Armored School in 1940 and served with the 10th Armored Division throughout World War II, as executive officer of CCR.

For a relatively brief period of time in 1946, Col. Padgett was a time in 1946, Col. Padgett was a battalion commander in the AFRTC at Ft. Knox, and then returned overseas to act as G2 for USFA. Returning to the United States, he was assigned to Camp Carson. Col., with the 14th RCT and then came to The Armored Center as Assistant G3, where he served until January of 1951.

In addition to his other awards Col. Padgett holds the Pre-Pearl Harbor, American Theater, European, African, Mediterranean The-ater, WWII Occupation, Korean Service and United Nations, Reserve, and National Defense

Col. Padgett has a 16-year-old

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An unusual and interesting program is planned for the next meeting of the Jewish Group of Ft. Knox. From Louisville comes Dr. Israel T. Naamani's dramatic group to give its oft-presented dramatic exposition entitled "The World of Sholom Aleichem."

The meeting will be held or Tuesday, January 19th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Cavalry Road Chapel. (Note change of day and place.)

Miss Brown Leaves As Post Librarian

Miss Betsy Brown, staff librarian for The Armored Center Spe-cial Services libraries, left Fort Knox this week to begin new du-ties as librarian at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Downev. Ill., near Fort Sheridan,

Miss Brown came to Fort Knox s post librarian in July of 1951. During that period, the Special Services library system was cited by Department of Army for its "outstanding" publicity program, and Miss Brown served as an officer of the Kentucky State Li-brarians Association.

The former post librarian served in Germany with Special Services from November 1948 to March 1951. Prior to that she was children's librarian at the Youngstown. Ohio public library.

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Sadowski To Be Setting for 'Hamp' & Ban**d**

Lionel Hampton, "King of the Vibes" will bring his world famed orchestra to Sadowski Field House for a two-hour show-Thursday, Jan. 21, Lt. Col. Edmond Padgett, The Armored Center Special Services Officer, announced today.

For the past decade-and-a-half,

Hampton has been rated as one of the world's outstanding entertainment attractions, winning countless popularity polls and playing to capacity crowds wherever his big band traveled. He will bring with him to Ft. Knox, a 16-piece aggregation that features some of the outstanding side-men in the musical world today.

The two-hour program will be gin at 7:30 Thursday evening, and will be open to all Fort Knox personnel. Special seating arrangement?s will be made for the program, which is expected to draw large audience, Col. Padgett

Hampton has recorded more than 100 records for Victor, Decca and MGM and has "Flying Home," to his credit, one of the all-time to his credit, one of the all-time best sellers in record history. "Hamp's Boogie" and "Heh! Ba-Ba-Re-Bop" are also well estab-lished hits to the "Hamp's" credit.

The popular band leader recently returned from a tour of Europe, which was hailed as a smash success by critics o fthe countries visited. A leader in the "bop" trend, Hampton has been able to incorporate the newest innovations of modern music into his established repertoire of "big band" iszz.

A native of Louisville, Hampton vibra-harp to front the band in its appearance at Sadowski.

Ballet Theater To Give 2 Performances Jan. 19

The famed Ballet Theater highlights the Louisville Dance Calendar for the month of Jauary with two performances at the Rialto Theater on Tuesday January, 19.

Igor Youskevich, who may consider the finest male classical dancer, is the first classical dancer with the company with Melissa Hay Jon, Canada's most famous ballerina, as chief ballerina.

A matinee to be played at three

o'clock will inuclde Les Sylphidies, La Fille Mal Gardee and Interplay

At the Movies

PREVUES COMING ATTRACTIONS

THEATER 1

Jan. 16 — SPECIAL MATINEE

—Blackhawk (Chapter 6) also
Junction City (Charles Starrett,
Smiley Burnette) plus short feature. Jan. 17 and 18 — His Majsty O'Keefe (Burt Lancaster,
19— Go Man Go Chane Classes,
19— Informo (Robert Ryan,
19— Sadial (Cornel
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Jan. 17 and 18 — Red Garkers
Gosemary Clooney, Jack Carson)
plus cartoon, Jan. 19 — Inferno
Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming,
William Lundigan), Jan. 20—
Three Young Texans (Mitzi Gay)
plus short feature, Jan. 11—
Thunderbirds (John Derek, John
Barrymore, Jr., Mona Freeman)
plus news. Jan. 22 — Alaska
Seas (Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling)
plus phort feature. Jan. 23—The
Fred MacMurray) plus two short
features.

THEATER 4

Jan. 16 — SPECIAL CHIL-DREN'S PROGRAM — The Lost Planet (Chapter 12) plus three cartoons and a short feature.

THEATERS 4 AND 7

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Jan. 17 — Devil's Canyon
(Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson)
plus short feature. Jan. 18—Go
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feature. Jan. 22 — Three Young
Texans (Mitzi Gaynor, Keefe
Brasselle, Jeff Hunter) plus short
(John, Derek, John Barrymore,
Jr., Mona Freeman) plus news.

THEATER 10

Start William Cardee and Interplay while the eight o'clock performance will program Theme and Variations, The Combat, Don Quixote, Illiams, The Combat, Don Quixote, Illiams, The Company includes a company of 100 and also Mr., Joseph Levine directing the Ballet Theater Symphony Orchestra. This is an excellent opportunity for lovers of the art to see one of the finest ballet companies tourling the world at the present time.

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484th ENGINEER BATTALION (Const.)

As the holidays come to an end the 484th Engineer Battalion is ready to 'dig in' and start the New Year with new projects and tasks which will reflect the accomplishments of its past. Look received in the community of the past of which the 484th is proud.

The officers and their ladies started the New Year in fine style. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Delbert, M. Tanner held a reception on January 1 at BOQ No. 4 Officers Open Mess which was enjoyed by everyone and afforded an excellent opportunity to meet the new officers and their wives.

Capt. Lloyd Hoffman has as-sumed command of Headquarters and Service Company while for-mer commander Captain Leon Wilburn is spending a 30-day leave in Florida before being moved overseas.

neave in Fiorian before being rolling hill next to battallon moved overscape.

Company A has renewed night presented as presented as presented as presented as presented as passed by on Gold Vault Road. Under the direction of SPC charles G. Arras, many feet of weather bosting production, tons of rock are being removed and the operation is running mooths.

As of January, Company Br sweet recovered for reuse in distinct of the Pedestrian tunnel under US Highway 31W. The instantiant of the Pedestrian tunnel under US Highway 31W. The instantiant of the Pedestrian tunnel under US Highway 31W. The instantiant of the Pedestrian tunnel under US Highway 31W. The instantiant of the Pedestrian tunnel was completed and excavation pilshments. The last two months started for the placing of forms of 1953 were full of activity for the concrete head walls which brought the abilities of were completed earlier in the this organization to the attention.

As the old year of 1953 came 484th Engineer Battalion.

"Leave No Stone Unturned!" | to its conclusion, Company C is pleased to report that several of



COLONEL L. G. SMITH, C.O. School Troops, presents Best Mess award to Sic. Fred Doyle, mess sqt. of Hq. & Hq. Det. School Troops, as Capl. Edward Young looks on. In the back are ffrom leiti, Cpl. Frank Packkowski, Pic. Carl Clark, Cpl. Timothy Maithews. Cpl. Trancis Haughton, and Sqt. Jose Cordro.

30th TANK BN.

"Willing and Able"

los its conclusion, Company C is pleased to report that several of the project point of the p

Headquarters Company

The following promotions were made official in headquarters company last week.

To corporal were Chandler and Nevilus, and to Private First Class were Huerta, Dexter, Evans, Follitt, Wood at Al, Billingsley, Bollitt, Wood at Al, Billingsley, Bramer, Coar, Ender Greeno, Welcomes were extended to M/Sgt. Hood who joined us this week. M/Sgt. Hood is a repatriated Prisoner of War of the Korean War He was a prisoner force of War with the Might have been supported by the world with the luck in the world to you "Hood".

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and Pvt. Machnik are departing
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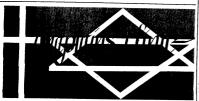
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Chaplain (Maj.) Joseph Gorski, The Armored Center Chaplain, came to Ft. Knox on Aug. 13, 1953 from an assignment at the Heidel-berg Military Post in Heidelberg, Germany.

Germany.

Chaplain Gorski was born at Brzyzno, Poland on July 14, 1912.

He attended college at St. Mary's Orchard Lake Mich. and Our Lady of The Lake Seminary, Cleveland, Ohio. In April, 1938 he was ordained. Four years after his ordained from the seminary claim of the Lake Mich. The Market He was a priest at the Diocese of Cleveland.

He has served with the 356th a 536th.

at the Diocese of Cleveland.

He has served with the 350th
Inf. Regt., 88th Inf. Div., Camp
Gruber, Oklahoma; Army Task
Force 457, Baker Island; Western
Pacific Base Command, Saipan;
5th Inf. Div., Ft. Jackson, South
Carolina and Heidelberg Milliary
Post, Heidelberg, Germany.

His present address is 1121 Old Ironsides, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Armored School Has

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be open 7:30 to 5 o'clock daily and 7:30 to 12 o'clock on Satur-

days.

Lt. Robert Miller is assistant officer on the staff that includes M/Sgt. Walter Hutchko, Cpl. Hubert Thomas, Pvt. Steve Ruzirka, Mrs. Maty Williamson, Mrs. Francis Kieth and Mrs. Alice Burns

The entire staff worked many extra hours to prepare the stor for its opening.

Rev. Jaggers To Speak

Rev. William Jaggers of Louisville will be guest speaker at tomorrow night's "Youth for Christ" meeting at Hilltop Chap-

The group meets each Satur-day night at Hilltop at 7 p.m. Tomorrow night's meeting will also feature special music by the Hilltop Mixed Quartet and Bud Kibe, soloist.

Several thousand years before wrote: "A star shall rise out of video and a sceptre shall spring tion Office, telephone 28282, to up from Iracal." The evangelist, Matthew, related the fulfillment of that prophecy: "We have seen his star out in the East and the star out in the star out in the star out in the star out of the star his star out in the East, and we have come to worship him." The Gospel calls the men who followed the star, wise men. They were wise with a greater understanding a higher wisdom. They had be-lieved the word of the prophet and trustingly awaited the coming of the star. So when it came, they were not surprised or puzzled, but simply followed it. If they had not been supernaturally wise. but merely scientifically learned, they might have investigated the appearance of the star astronomically and written a book or two about it. And their learning would be buried with them. However, since they believed, wheresoever the gospel is preached, their memory is also preserved and the story of what they have done is told.

To every man comes the star of heavenly enlightment. Only a small proportion rise up and follow the call. Most men are sad when they see the star. They see the beauty of the star, but have not the courage to follow it; they glue their eyes to the earth and continue to grovel in the dust.

Facts on Early Release

(Continued from page 1) ersonnel with the provisions of ircular 94.

Any emissed personnel not having more than three months of service remaining can return to a college, university or an equivalent' cducational institution provided he or she can present evidence of unconditional sent college, university or an equivalent' cducational institution provided he or she can present evidence of unconditional sent control of the sent college of the sent colle

letes, etc.

Circular 94 also states that evidence must be presented of having been accepted for employment effective of a specifie date and must report in person not later than a specified date to the specified date to

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"Destination Korea"

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Public Information Office, and driver from the same office has been making pick-ups at quar-ters on the post where the occupants could not deliver their contribution.

contribution.

In Elizabethtown, drivers from the Bone Cleaners and the Elizabethtown Laundry & Cleaners have been making borch do not be the control of the

At its regular meeting Monday afternoon, the Ft. Knox Community Chest Fund Council voted to contribute \$500.00 to Destination Korea.

All clothing and other material will be shipped to Dr. George Rue, Seoul, Korea, who will utilize it to support about 450 orphans under his care. Dr. Rue is a physician who has spent 25

'The Best Discharge Pay!'



Army Tries (Continued from Page 1)

though his participation in the unit would not be called for unless an emergency arose. Service with these active units will be for one year after which time the veteran will go into a Guard or Reserve unit for three years.

Combat veterans will go into een in combat decided to join a Guard or Reserve units for four reserve unit, he will serve one years. In case of an emergency, year assigned to an active unit, these men, too, would have to go with their units.

The plan would probably allow one year credit to a man on his reserve obligation, which, in most cases, runs six years, after serv-



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DESTINATION KOREA, an intensive drive for clothing and other necessary items for Korean orphans which was launched this week at Ft. Knox, got off to a good start with many contributions being received at the Public Information Office, one of the pick up oints. The drive will continue until tomorrow, when door points. The darks will be made. Examining the donations are Sfc. Frank
Hawk, Chief Clerk of the Public Information Office, and Mrs.
Carrie Adamson, coordinator of the Ft. Knox drive.

(Photo by Sat. Leroy Schultz)

New Officers for '54

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comedy, will play at the Armory

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urday and Sunday at 2:30.

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FOR SALE

n. Priced right. Medern & Furniture Stores 4519, South STRED FURNITURE, app The Louisville Area, First Armored Division Association, held its election of officers in Dec. The new officers are Julius Gentry (Capl.-Ret.), president; L. Sterf-(Capl.-Ret.), president; L. Sterf-versident; Elmer Dodson, 3rd Vice-president; WOJG Andrew N. Kiddev, secretary; Leonard Phillins, treasurer; Dr. S. S. Baker, surgeon; Louis Schaftlen, Sgt.-at-vecate; and Hoyt Phillips, chaplain. Phone 4518, South Mulberry Street, Elizabethtown Ky. 37-2

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Muzzle Blast from School Troops (SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS)

2048 ASU PERSONNEL CENTER

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570th MILITARY
POLICE SERVICE CO.

Personnel of the 570th Military Police Service Company have been contributed by the first and the first police service Company have been contributed by the first police for the first p

and James T. Curtis who were reassigned to 2048-2 ASU for discharge.

937th Army Postal Unit are the holidays and the holidays and the proof parents of an pound baby boy born January 5, 5t Wooten works the hospital postal unit window.

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695 AFA BN.

BN. HQS.: Major Andrew Fedenets, a veteran of the Korean campaign who spent three years in a Red POW camp, has joined the 695th as battallon executive the 69:

HQS. BTRY: M/Sgt. Baxter M. Donoho has returned from the hospital to his job as First Sergeant. M/Sgt. Milo T. Walden who acted as first soldier in his absence is now attending the Survey Supervisors School at Ft. Sill, on the survey of the

for the Artillery School at Ft.

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George Johnson, Chool.
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30th TANK BN. Company B

We bid a fond adieu to Sgt. Manis as he is getting dis-charged. Good luck to a swell

guy.
Lt. Edwin Carroll departed for
Europe, and again we say good

Europe, and again we say good luck.

We hossing another tecWe are the beating another tecment and the battation as the Company went over the top in soldiers deposit with a staggering amount of \$765.00. We challenge
amount of \$165.00. We challenge

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LT. WADDELL, MISS DUGGAN WED IN NEW JERSEY CEREMONY JAN. 2nd

The First Presbyterian Church in Merchantville, New Jersey, was the scene of the wedding of 1st Lt. Thomas King Waddell, son of Mrs. Irma Van Deren, Tucson, Arizona, and Miss Mary Ryan Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Duggan of Merchantville. Rev. A. R. Kurtz, USNR, performed the double ring ceremony at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of January 2nd.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white lace and nylon tulle for her wedding. The gown had a white white face and nylon tune for her weathing. The gown had a white lace fitted bodice with Peter Pan collar, long pointed sleeves, and the skirt was designed with three tiers of crystal pleated nylon tulle. Her finger tip veil fell from a bonnet of pleated tulle. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid.

Miss Ann Harting of Philadelphia was the maid of honor. She wore a coral not floor length gown with bouffant skirt, and a velvet jacket. Her coronet talioman roses matched her

Mrs. David Miller of Columbus N. J. was the matron of honor. gowned similarly to Miss Harting.

1st Lt. James A. Howden, of Ft. Knox was best man, 2nd Lt. Provost, formerly of Ft. Knox, was usher.

A reception at the Women's Club in Merchantville followed the wedding.

Lt. Waddell, a graduate of the University of Arizona, has been stationed at Ft. Knox since his of Lt. Gene Crow and Lt. Howd with the 2nd Infantry Di- Cpl. Delbert Hendricks, vison, He is currently with Com-pany B, 83rd Recon. Battalion, Wren CCA, 3rd Armored Division.

Mrs. Waddell is a Social Service worker with the American Red Cross, and for the past two years has been serving at the Ft. Knox Hospital. She is a graduate of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Waddells now reside at 111-H, Gaffey Heights.

Women's Club Names New Committee Chairmen By Babette vonHalban

This invariably being the season when husbands seem to migrate en masse to foreign climes: leaving their loves and litters be hind to shovel the snow and hold down the Fort; sending an occasional postcard from El Paso, Las or similar strenuous outposts to remind us of their duress
—it behaves us to pull in our
belts, pull up our chins, and add

seams for the rigors of spring. Right in stride with a spanking w year, the Women's Club has poked a perky new feather ih its which to tickle the fancies of all who have resolved to remain a year younger.

a new twist to the old crumpled hair-do, in short, revamp the

Mrs. Glenn Pillsbury has replaced Mrs. James Spann as membership chairman. Mrs. Percy Brown has take over the chair-Mrs. Percy manship of the International Group, replacing co-chairmen Mrs. George L. McElmurry and Mrs. Wimert. As head of the special interest groups, Mrs. Rich-ard Ripple, replacing Mrs. Hugh Paris, is most reassuring about the extraordinarily complete and rapid recovery of holiday hypnosis among the special interest groups, which are swinging into the sea-son with unprecendented vigor and enthusiasm.

The next meeting of the Women's Club will be held on Feb-ruary 5th, at 1:30 o'clock at the Brick Club

e Sports Page for Women Bowling Leagues standings.

MAJ. GEN. ROGERS WELCOMED TO 3rd ARMORED DIVISION



-Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton

Mai, Gen. Gordon B. Rogers' arrival to take over as Commanding General of the 3rd Armored Divimay, een. Gorono B. Aogers arriva to take over as Commanding General to the 3rd Armored Division was marked with a reception Sunday afternoon, January 12th, at the 3rd Armored Division Officers' Club. Shown above, at the reception, are Col. Edward F. Gillivan, former Chief of Staff of the 3rd Armored and Mrs. Gillivan, Lt. Col. D. M. McMains, acting Chief of Staff and Mrs. McMains, Lt. Raymond Nalty (partially hidden), aide to Gen. Rogers, Gen. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers Mains, Lt. Raymond Naity (puruany muden), and to deline and Mrs. Beishline, assistant divisioin commander, and Mrs. Beishline.

"Ten Little Indians" Is First Selection of Season of For Little Theater Group

Agatha Christie's mystery Little Theater Group as their first presentation of this season. Capt. Phillip Allen and Mrs. Charm Sorbello will play the leads

and 5th February 4th and een announced as been tentative dates for the two performances to be given at Theater 1.

The play is under the direction return from Korea, where he ard Seebach. Cpl. Pete Carnahan, Cpl. Delbert Henomen, Judy McCord, Mrs. Marietta Wren, Lt. Donald Morrison, Lt. Howard Seebach and Cpl. Ver-non Jones make up the supporting cast.

> Mrs. Evelyn Huggins was elect ed president of the Little Theat-er Group at a January 7th meet-ing. Secretary Treasurer is Miss Dolores Walker.



The following children were born at the Hospital here during the period 30 December to 6 Januarv:

BOYS to: Sfc. and Mrs. Paul T Sechrest, Sfc. and Mrs. Newl G. Hunter, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard T. Cox, Jr., Pfc. and Mrs. Donald M. Barringer, Pfc. and Mrs. H. Stinson, Pvt. and Mrs. John H. Riley, Sfc. and Mrs. Frederick Brown, 1st Lt. and Mrs Jack Calfee, 1st Lt. and Mrs. James E. Gray, Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Lillrose, Sgt. and Mrs. David E. Wooten, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Pagel, Sgt. and Mrs. Brinton L. Thompson.

Girls to: 2d Lt. and Mrs. Harold S. McTeer, Jr., Pvt. and Mrs. Earl A. Quigg, A/3c and Mrs. Irvin G. Lambert, Sgt. and Mrs. Edward E. Green, Pvt. and Mrs. Richard L. Butt. Cpl. and Mrs. Joe Reid evins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ivan H. Harrison, Pfc. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Doherty, M/Sgt, and Mrs. Lawrence G. Doherty, M/Sgt, and Mrs. Latney Adkins, Cpl. and Mrs. Marion W. Bailey, Cpl. and Mrs. Donald F. Waggoner, Capt. and Mrs. Noel C. Frost, Pfc. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Slagel.

SCOUTING ENTHUSIASTS MEET TO PLAN SCOUT-O-REE AT SADOWSKI FEBRUARY 6th

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. B. McKay Greeley on thriller "Ten Little Indians" has January 7th to make plans for the Scout-O-tee to be held at Sabeen selected by the Ft. Knox dowski Field House Feb. 6th for all scouts at Ft. Knox.

This will be the first time such a meeting has taken place at Ft. Knox. All Brownie, Cub, Intermediate Girl, Senior Girl, Boy and

Ft. Knox. All Brownie, Cup, Intermediate
Explorer Scouts will meet under one roof.
The Scout-O-Ree will be an
all-scout affair, and an elaborate
program has been planned. Each

Knox representative group will present five minute program. Music will be furnished by a Scout band. Each of the units plans to display exhibits that can be viewed by parents and guests

after the program.

Committee members present at the meeting were Lt. Col. Harry McClain, Lt. Col. Charles R. Keasey, CWO Anthony J. Colorio, and Mesdames B. McKay Greeley, H. C. Parks, Bruce Bryan, O. F. Evans, and W. C. Gogel.

ATTENTION KIDDIES!

There will be a special kiddies' show Saturday morning, January 16th at Theater 4.

The admittance price will be one item of used clothing to aid the Destination Korea

drive. Be sure to be there to enjoy the program!

Teen Scenes:

By Margaret Howze

The New Year's Eve dance given by TAHO was a big success this year. Everyone present had wonderful time, as we had an excellent band and plenty of refreshments were served through

out the dance. At 12:30, after everyone had seen the old year out and the new year in, a delicious breakfast of scrambled eggs, sausages, cinnamon buns, and cocoa was served. We owe a great deal of thanks to the people who helped make the nce such a success.

Thanks are also in order to the girls who wrapped Christmas presents for the servicemen. All you did a good job

Every member of TAHO helped to make some orphan happy at Christmas time with the giving of gifts. Your good will was deeply appreciated.

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BELL MOTORS

U. S. 31-W at Radcliffe, Ky.

Knox Officers Attend Elizabethtown Rotary Club Luncheon Jan. 11th Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, Dep-

uty Commanding General, The Armored Center, headed the list of Ft. Knox guests who attended a luncheon given by the Eliza-bethtown Rotary Club at the Brown-Pusey House in Elizabethtown Tuesday, January 11th. Also attending were Col. Henry

C. Newton, Director of Instruction The Armored School; Maj. John F. Kerins, Executive officer of 32nd Medium Tank Battalion, CCB 3rd Armored Division: Cant Max Dolcater, Public Information Officer The Armored Center: 1st Lt. Thomas W. Fife, side-de-camp to Gen. Waters; 2nd Lt. John W. Swinny, S-2 of the 32nd Med-ium Tank Battalion; and Mrs. Carrie Adamson of the Public Information Office.

Capt. Dolcater was the principal speaker for the occasion. His subject was "Destination Korea," Elizabethtown to gather necessities for orphanages in Seoul and Pusan, Korea.

Arrangements for the reception were made by committees head-ed by Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott. ed by Lt. Col. Ernest J. ALIOS, Lt. Col. G. M. Bishop, Lt. Col. Frederick C. Skillman, Maj. Walter Thompson, Capt. H. N. Walter Thompson, Capt. H. Wagner, and Capt. Roger Renaud

MAJOR d'HOTELANS TO SPEAK AT INTL. CLUB MEETING

Bu Babette vonHalban

The Intenational Group, with interests, its ever-migratory interests, is planning a vast departure from Kentuckiana this month by tak-ing a vicariously guided tour ing a vicariously guided tour through France and French Indo-China on the well equipped arm of Major Etienne d'Hotelans, an of battles as well as and at present our veteran books, French liaison officer at The Armored School.

At an open-house (non-members most cordially in-vited) at 8 PM on January 26th in the 3rd Armored Officers' Club you will have the opportunity of seeing a most charm-ing color film entitled "France of the Four Seasons", with run-ning commentary by Major d'Hotelans

The Major will then verbally subject was "Destination Korea," wing his audience on to French the intensive campaign currently in Drogress both at Ft. Knox and currently currently currently in the Major wing his audience on to French Indo China, where he will discuss the political factions of this turbulent country's present status, a topic of foregr concern in today's news. foreground



"HEY! THAT'S A DOGGIE!" was the unanimous and considered opinion of this blissful cluster of two-year-olds as they gathered around the feet of their teacher, Mrs. Aline Bolz at the Ft. Knox Nursery School the other day, Mrs. Bolz. one of those rare individuals who "has a way" with children, points to the object in the story book and the kids sing out.

(Army photo by M/Sgt. Clifford E. Ruiter)

CCB Hoopsters Take Regimental Lead

In Second Round Play; Regimental Basketball Hospital Cagers Idle

CCB moved into an early lead in the second round of play of The Armored Center Regimental Basketball league, taking its first three games with little difficulty.

The Hospital, first round champions, were idle, as CCB pounded out a 86-36 win over 2048th, came from behind to de-feat Student Regiment 58 to 57, won handily over 3rd QM 79 to 38

Payson Scores 20

other Regimental contests and QM rolled over 2048th 75 to 33, School Troops forfeited to CCA and DivArty picked up a The Medics, who are unbeaten, brace of wins with the help of Jim Paxson of the University of Dayton, over 2048th 75 to 55 and CCA 55 to 54. Paxson dropped in the winning free throw with seconds left in the hoty con-tested CCA ball game, in addi-tion to being high with 20 points. Robinson got 19 and Valeta 18 for the losers.

CCB was seriously challenged in the Student Regiment game as they trailed three quarters of Basketball Standings the game. Lee got 25 and Thomas 14 as CCB came back strong in the final period. Kemmeries was high for the Regiment squad with

Wilkerson Paces 2048th

Wilkerson led 2048th in its de feat at the hands of DivArty, get ting all 19 of his points in the first half, while Paxson was high for the game with a 34 poin

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MEDICS TIP IRISH IN OUTSIDE PLAY

Capt. Jack Walker's Hospital Divisional Basketball League. basketball team added their 13th straight win of the season as they

ran into one of Louisville's top amatuer teams and experienced little difficulty in coming out on circuit.

Herb Klapp, William and Mary engers, poured 20 points through the hoop to pace his team in the scoring column. Ken Davis, a guard, aided Klapp with a 19 point

Battalion Level Basketball Standings Non-Divisional (To 13 Jan. '54)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

.	Instructor Bn.	12	0
ı	784th ACW	9	3
. 1	3rd Ord.	7	5
1	701 MP	6	5
	Hospital	6	6
	Sch. Trps. No. 1	5	7
1	131 Tk.	1	11
.	AFF Bd.	1	11
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3AD Keglers Begin Second Half Action

The second half of the 3d Ar- in the first half, more bowling season got underway this week, with little change Monday evenings at 6 o'clock and way this week, with little change montay evenings at 0 000x and the National League at 8:30 the enlisted mea's leagues. A drawing was held last week for league League bowls at 8:30 on Fridays. posts and the leagues will remain the same and be composed of eight Scratch League bowls on Tuesday teams.

The officers bowl in the American, National and International leagues. The enlisted teams are divided into Red, Pink, Blue and Leagues, instead of only one as Scratch League rolls Friday at 6.

The American League bowls on In the EM leagues, the first

evenings at 6, followed by the Red Handicap League at 8:30. The WAC League rolls at 6 on Wednesday evening, with the Blue League following at 8:30. On Thursday Green Handicap Leagues. In addition there will be two Scratch the Pink at 8:30. On Thursday dition there will be two Scratch the Pink at 8:30. The second

WOLTZ WINS FOUR TO TIE HOFFMAN

derstall. The Hoffman Produce quintet

Anderson Golf Course crew into third place by sweeping their

'49 OLDS \$995

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Woltz Studios moved into a tie series from Roy West Motors for first place in the Ft. Knox Rawlings rolled a crafty 598 (tieor urst place in the Pt. Knox, lawlings rolled a crafty 598 (tie-Bowling League by virtue of a ing for high series of the night) 4-0 win over Fords bear. The with Richards backing him up winners were paced by a 586 erf. with a 201-530. Roy Wests Kafort by Swift and a 568 by Un-

Banks & Banks edged Green Cleaners in a close match 3-1. The Hoffman Produce quinted (Cleoners in a close match 3-1, were forced to share the top spot facining a 3-1 triumph over Hardin Furniture, who bowled with a blind. Livengood was high for increase the Hoffmans with a 556, while Charrison topped the losers with a 522.

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Instructor Bn. 2128th Pace TAC Basketball

Both Quintets Retain Unblimished Records

The quintets representing Hqs Bn. 2128th ASU and the Instructor Bn. of School Troops continue to dominate the play in the Non-

The Instructors added thre wins to their perfect record in making it 12 in a row in the American loop while 2128 played only once in gaining their 13th consecutive win in the National

Mitchell Hits for 34

The 701st MPs pressed the American League leaders for three periods in their game but Mitchell. the post's leading scorer, and Brinckman tallied 11 points apiece in a torrid final canto to sew up a 72-57 triumph. Mitchell also paced his team to a 72-53 wir over AFF Bd. No. 2 and by a 53-46 margin over Godman.

Hqs. Battalion put on the pressure to romp over 484th Engineers 92-48. Vesatile Lyle Button pace the winners with 19 markers backed up by "Andy" Anderson Forrest Borden who split 34 points.

Food Service Wins Two Second place Food Service School grabbed off a pair victories to keep pace in their runner-up spot in National League play. Paced by Cooper the cooks took 695th 61-37, and the 30th Tank 76-49

Other scores are: 30th Tank 56-695th 42; 3rd Ordnance 61-AFF Bd. No. 2 40; Hospital 74-131st Tank 49, Stanlee hitting 30 for the losers; 701st MP 71-School Troops No. 1 42; 3rd Ordnance 70-131st Tank 44, Broderick for winners with 29; School Troops No. 2 45-Hospital 41; God-man (784th) 50-701st 47 and School Troops No. 1 47-131st Tank 41

Division Cage Play Tightens in2nd Half

Close competition in both 3d Arnored Division basketball leagues is indicated by the results of secand half play which got underway Dec. 9.

The 29th Bn., continuing its outstanding play of the first half, is tied with the 761st for first place in the National League. Both Bns. had 5-0 records, as of last Friday. In the American League the

84th Bn. is setting the pace with a 6-0 slate, one game ahead a the unbeaten 709th Bn. (5-0).
The complete standings, as (Friday, Jan. 9, were:

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23rd Bn	5
122nd Bn	4
67th Bn	2
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33rd Bn	
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SPORTS SIDELINES

PITY THE POOR OFFICIALS who are carrying a heavy burden in the three basketball loops at The Armored Center. These iron men of the heavy burden is the three basketball loops at The Armored Center. These iron men of the property of the pro

HATS OFF to the Army's Maj. Sammy Lee, assigned to the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Korea. The pini sized two-time Olympic Diving champion has been awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy by the AAU as the outstanding amateur. athlete of 1853. A greater tribute to this great athlete is the fact that he did not compete in any national competition last year. He is the first diver to ever gain the coveted award.

Maj. Sammy Lee

TRIVIA-Bevo Francis, little Rio Grande's sensational basketball

player, lists square dancing as his favorite hobplayer, lists square dancing as his lavorite non-by. Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians set an AL record in '53 by fanning 121 times, breaking the old mark of 120 set by a St. Louis Brown by the name of Gus Williams...

Brown by the name of Gus Williams...
Twenty-one ring deaths were recorded worldwide in 1953. Of the eight occuring in this
country two were in the pro circles, the others
coming in the amateur ranks... The Ring
Magazine has named Carl "Bobo" Olsen, world
middleweight champion, as the "fighter of the

Bobo Olsen all four of his year" for 1953. The Hawaiian-born pugilist won bouts easily, the most important coming over R October 21st for his title. Randy

SPORTS SIDELINES WOULD LIKE to hear about sports celebrities here at The Armored Center. The word offen is heard that the column should talk more about personalities here at FL Rose To accomplish this end were about personalities here at FL Rose complish of the property of the sport of the

Suffer Loss To Caverna-

Eagles Play Bardstown at Gammon Tonight

The Ft. Knox High School basketball team ran into one of Kentucky's top prep quintets Tuesday night at Gammon Field House and lost the contest, 70-50. The very smooth floor play of them a 20-13 lead at the quarter Caverna's playmaking guard Ken- and 41-27 at the intermission.

ny Sidewell and the overall speed and experience proved too much

Obbie Fryxell led the Knox scor-

Carrico Shines

Caverna's unusual accuracy and experience proved too much for the Eagles who performed very from countside helped to break up well despite the score.

Fryzell Scores 20
Chet Adair and Sidewell paced good lead before the very excelthes scoring for the visitors with lent ball handling of little Bob-23 and 20 points, respectively. by Carrico took the pressure off

by Carrico took the pressure off the Green and White.

Tonight the Eagles will lock horns with Bardstown High free throws for 20 points.

The Colonels broke to an 11-5 School tonight in Gammon Field lead in the opening canto but House starting at 8:15. The jay-paced by the rebounding of Bob less will open the night's double Howey and the shooting of Fryzell knotted the score at 11-11 with two minutes to go but

It with two minutes to go but measure of their hosts by a 36-25 Caverna's full court press gave margin.



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THE SEVENTH HIGHEST MEDAL in the imposing list of the nation's military honors and swards was pinned on the jacket of STC Landron M. Pharris of Gainshors, Tenn. by Brig. Gen. R. L. Pharris received the award in special coremonies Jan. 8 in the conference room of the Armored School Headquarters. Pharris received the award for risking his life last March in Korea, by extinguishing a fire on an armumblion truck.

SFC. PHARRIS GETS SOLDIER'S MEDAL

A shy, blonde headed soldier extinguisher in an effort to quell stood ridgidily at attention last a fierce fire that was set ablaze Friday afternoon as Brig. Gen. log. A contract the stood awarded him the nation's 7th highest award for herbism in the truck away from the endangered highest award for herbism in the truck with one hand and to the highest award for herbism in the truck with one hand and to the citinguisher with the other put quarters Building of TAS.

Sfc. Landon M. Pharris who is presently assigned to L. Co., Student Regiment, in the Tank Gunnery Section, received the Soldier's Medal for heroism not involving actual conflict with the enemy.

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enemy.

Serving with the 72nd Tank
Bn., 2nd Infantry Division, on
March 18, 1983 in the vicinity of
Yong Jong, North Korea, Pharris
mounted a truck loaded with
76mm ammunition with a fire clitation at the brief ceremony.

by an accientally exploded round.
While a comrade drove the
truck away from the endangered
area Pharris holding on to the
truck with one hand and to the
extinguisher with the other put
out the active flames and then
removed the smoldering rounds
from the truck to prevent further

damage.
This quick action at the risk of

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8223.
When I got ready to leave, the kids were munching busily on their mid morning snack of crackers and orange juice. And a happier bunch of youngsters you've never seen before.

ter.

M/Sgt. Donald F. Brainard comes to the Battalion as the new Sergeant Major. His prior of the service of t

Kentucky Auto Tags For 1954 On Sale

Kentucky automobile licenses are now on sale at the license office in the courthouse basement in Elizabethtown, according to Hardin County Court Clerk H. A Boyd.

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The "Stork Corps" announces the delivery of an eight (8) pound boy to the family of Pfc, Stintwere, "You come see us now, you 511.2 Will Tennessee Stintson when he was born in Kentucky?

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clude George "Get Out!" Haerle, James DePorre, Richard Johnson, Don Mandeville, Ken Phillips, and Charles Skruba

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he "Stork Corps" announces delivery of an eight (8) pound to the family of Pfc. Stint-The baby's first utterance, "You come see us now, you!

The question now posed is the properties of the properties o

ert Avino was presented with a new \$100 floor waxer and a gi-gantic can of wax. Have fun Bob-Congratulations to Richard O.

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Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers Assumes 3AD Command

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3d QM Bn. Is Tops In Dec. Recruiting

The 3d Quartermaster Bat-talion led all 3d Armored Divi-sion major and separate commands in recruiting during the month of December, according to a report published last week by Division Headquarters.

The 3d QM recruiters re-en-listed 10 out of 12 eligible men for a percentage mark of 83. Di-vision Artillery, which recruited the largest number of Spear headers during the past month, signed 14 out of 21 men for a mark of 66 Percent.

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Combat Command A, 23rd
AEB and the 45th AMB were
tied for third with a 50 percent
score each. Reserve Command,
signing 12 out of 31 eligibles, signing 12 out of 31 eligibles, came in next with a 39 percent score. CCB, signing 7 out of 19, and Special Troops with one reenlistment out of 9 brought up the rear.

A Regular Army guidon streamer was awarded to Com-pany B, 37th AIB, Div. Arty, for having ten enlistments during December.

The Division re-enlistment percentage for the month was 48. with 52 out of 108 men re-upp-

84th Mess Sets Record With 3d Straight Award

the third consecutive time. It is believed to be the first time since 1947 that a Spearhead dinhall has accomplished that

., Hq. & Svc. Co. mes (Continued on Page 12)



Sightseeing tours of Kentucky's famed Mammoth Cave, under the auspices of 3d Armored Division Special Services, have been suspended during the winter months.

The regular Sunday trips to will resume in the Spring when weather conditions will be more

ront for Khox have taken advantage of the Special Services what soldiers since the day of excursion. Mammoth Cave is Sametimes listed as one of the most Service world and is ranked second to Niagara Falls generously offered the as the country's top tourist attraction

1-Night Performance Wednesday, Jan. 20 On Sadowski Stage

By Nick Flocos

Next Wednesday evening at 8:30 there will be a big show at Sadowski Field House (The preceding sentence may prove to be the understatement of 1954.)

The show is the entertainment extravaganza to be proudly presented — rather unleashed — Jan. 20 by 3d Armored Division Special Services.

The name of the extravaganza "Follies of 1954." Technically, it's to be a musical variety show. Actually, from all indications, it's going to be a "lollopa-

The show, previously set for Thursday evening, was moved

For a behind-the-scenes look at "Follies of 1954," read M/Sgt. Frank Gannon's "Camera Quotes" column which appears elsewhere in this section.

up a day to accomodate Lionel Hampton's Band which will play at Sadowski on Thursday—pro-viding the Field House is still viding the subterranean wonderland standing after the "Follies" presentation

A lot of talent, both profes

(Continued on Page 12)

New Commander Is Ex-Chief of KMAG Has Two DSC's Among Combat Medals



Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers

Maj. Gen. Gordon Rogers, twice winner of the Distinguished Service Cross and former Chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group, last week assumed command of the 3d Armored Division. The DSC is the nation's second highest award for combat valor.

The assignment marks the general's first stateside duty since

The assignment marks the general's first stateside duty since returning from Korca. He headed the KMAG from May 15, 1953, until October, after a month's scrvice as Deputy Chief.

Gen. Rogers succeeds Maj. Gen. R. W. Stephens who left last week to assume command of the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala. The two men were classmates at the United States Military Academy from which Gen. Rogers received his commission as a second lieutenant of Cavalry in 1924.

Gen. Rogers' first assignment was as a Cavalry troop commander in the 1st Cavalry Regiment. In 1928 he attended the Cavalry School at Ft. Rilev. Kansas, and was graduated from both the regular and advanced equitation classes. In 1930 he was a member of the Olympie Horse Show Team.

.. Honored for New Guinea Action

Following troop duty in the 10th and 2nd Cavalry Regiments, Gen. Rogers attended the Army's Command General Staff School from 1938-39. Upon graduation, he was assigned to the Sixth Cavalry at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where he served as a troop and squadron commander. In February, 1942, he joined the 3rd Cavalry Regiment

With 3d Straight Award

A long-standing 3d Armored
Division Food Service record vas shattered last week when one of the 84th Tk. Bn. mess halls woll away fiftees and enlisted men Division Best Mess honors for from Fort Knox have taken additional and source of the Special Services. The show will feature the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the Papuan Campaign.

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An Oak Leaf Cluster to the DSC was awarded him for another heroic act in New Guinea in December, 1943.

With War Department General Staff

Following his tour with the I Corps, Gen. Rogers became G-2 (Continued on Page 6)

Pat (Left), Mary Lou (Right) And 'The Girls of The Harem' Get in Shape for 'Follies of 1954'







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In order to justify an award of the Medal of Honor, the in-dividual must perform in action a deed of personal bravery or self-sacrifice above and beyond the call of duty, so conspicuous as clearly to distinguish him for gallantry and intrepidity above his comrades, involving risk of life or the performance of more than ordinarily hazardous service. the omission of which would not justly subject him to censure as for shortcomings or failure in the performance of his duty. The recommendations for the decora-tion will be judged by this standard of extraordinary merit, and incontestable proof of the performance will be exacted.

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Hoekstra and Michael Mirco back
from leaves . . Lt. Anthony
Calamare joins unit as platoon
leader.

Baker — Pvts. Ronald Houck, Andrew Nakolin, and DeMaree Barnes join unit as new cadre-men . . . 226 trainees return from leave to start second phase of training.

training.
Charlie — Now out of cycle . . .
Lt. Millous Keith, CO, on sevenday leave . . Lt. Basco, takes over during absence . . Lt. Dale Pursel goes to Bn. Hqs. as S-4 officer . . . Src. Paul Sechrest proud new

papa.

Dog — Unit out of cycle for past two weeks . . . Capt. Greene back from leave last Sunday . . . New cycle begins the 11th.

87th AFA Bn.

Men leaving go to Food

67th AFA Bn.
Able — Men leaving go to Food
Service School, 503rd MPs, 3rd
QM and A-122nd . . . Sgt. Glen
Richmond and Myron Schlenz on
leave over New Year's . . Pvt.
Jack Sauck off to Ft. Monmouth

May be singing reenlistment blues.

Service — Trainees seeing Misery Hill in their sleep — Sgt.

Cooper leaves unit Trainees busy cleaning weapons used in first

122nd AOM Bn

week. 12nd AOM Bn.

Hg & Hd. Co. — Major Burkett,
Li. Walkuskie, Sgt. Armitage, Cpl.
Loreau and Pfes. Hoenecke and
Reop back from leaves. Lt.
Walkuskie on TDY at Cp. Chaffee,
Ark. — Pfes. Mg! Mangus and
Bill Lewis newcomers to unit. ...
Pvt. Earl McGainey assigned to
983rd Ord. Ammo. Co. ... Cpl.
Francis Tobio back from TDY at
Abid. New mail clerk is Pvt.
Gerald Beckner from D-29th
Victor George new clerk-typist.
Sgt. Eura Brown on seven-day
leave.

Charlie — Cycle will soon be over . . . Lt. Charles Miller now on TDY at Ft. Sill, Okla. . . . Cpl. William Collins to be separated soon.

367th AI Bn.

Hqs. Det. — Lt. James Payne new S-4 officer . . . Pfc. Richard Wilbur on six-day leave . . Cpl. George Wagner just back from

George Wagner just back from leave.

Able — Unit in eighth week of training . . . 50% of men reveived three-day passes over New Year's . . Men move out for new assignments at end of week.

Baker — Pvt. Patrick Ryan iolns unit . . Congratulations to Lt. Calvin Moran and his new

Lt. Calvin Moran and his new son. The Unit now out of cycle . M/Sgt Reginald Saucier, and . Cavan on leaves . Lt. Paul . Carner goes to Dog Co. . Cbl. Otto Hatfield discharged recently . Lt. Erwin Pollack Joins unit. . Dog — Unit was guest of Elic . Club in Louisville on 2nd of Jan-

. . . Dancing, women, and hments were provided and one had fine time.

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Headquarters Bailery

Many men on leave

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Barr has loss of Sc. Poggio, Sgt.

Barr has loss of Sc. Poggio, Sgt.

Wyatt and Berkermeier, and
Cpis. Coker and Bartlett also
soon to be civilians.

Able — The loss of trainees on
leave and 50% of trainees on
three-day postsurated much of holiday spirit with a
number of permanent party on
leave and 50% of trainees

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Able — The Robert Wiskur
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Entering third week
of training — most of the time
to be spent on ranges . Appreciation of fine mess person
nel being felt already, set Sfe
Fig. 1s. Wilson Bailey and Eugene Meehtly on six-day leaves.

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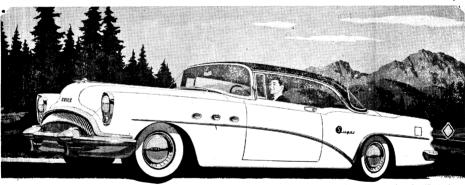
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By M'Sgt. M. F. Gamon

After several unavoidable postponements. "Follies of 1954." the
Division Special Services musical
extravagana, is now definitely set
for production before a Spearhead
audience nert Wednesday eventing,
January 20. Nick Flocos' news
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and from off-post entertainment
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Emory Jones, with whom I of 1954' will be a smash hitworked in producing last year's
Hit Tankers' show. His formula
for a successful producion was
girls, girls, girls, and more girls.
As a matter of fact, the "follies'
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Speaking technically, the "follies'
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for everyone concerned with the
result of more than three
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Receive Discharges Two SSO Veterans

Armored Division Special in 3d Armored Division Special Services will lose two veterans this month with the departure of 1st Lt. Richard Martin and 1st Lt. Richard M M/Sgt. Robert Graeff.

Lt. Martin, who has been As-



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New Commander Is Ex-Chief of KMAG

of Army Ground Forces, remaining with that organization until September, 1945. He was next assigned to the War Department General Staff in Washington, D. C. as Chief of the Training Branch of the Office of the Director of Intelligence.

In September, 1946, Gen. Rogers returned to the Far East as Commander of the 12th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division. In 1948, he successively commanded the First Cavalry Brigade and the 5th Cavalry Regiment.

Úpon his return to the states in July, 1949, the general was ap pointed Director of the Department of Intelligence at the Command

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A KOREAN THANK YOU — Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers is pictured receiving the Republic of Korea's second highest military decoration. the Taeguk Distinguished Service Medal with Silver Star, from ROK President, Syngman Rhee. The presentation was SME, 170M RUK President, Syngman Rhee. The presentation was made when the general left his position as chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group to assume command of the 3d Armored Division. Gen. Rogers was cited for "his sterling leadership and devotion to duty" by which "he made a major contribition toward the defeat of Communist aggression that imperiled the Republic

and General Staff College. A year later he became a member of the Army War College faculty and was appointed its acting Deputy Commandant in March, 1952.

Assumes Command of KMAG

Gen. Rogers again went to the Far East in 1952. He was ap-pointed Assistant Division Commander of the 40th Infantry Division in June and the following April received his appointment as Deputy Chief of the KMAG.

Gen. Rogers was promoted to his present rank August 1, 1953, with date of rank from August 1, 1948. In addition to the DSC with Cluster, he holds the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster; Legion of Merit with Two Oak Leaf Clusters; Purple Heart; Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster; Commensation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster; Combat Infantryman Badge; Distinguished Unit Badge; Taeguk with Silver Star and the Republic of Korea Presidential Citation.

The new commander of the Spearhead Division was born in Manchester, Tenn., on August 22, 1901. His wife, Mary Louise, resided in Carilsie, Pa., while the general served overeases. He has three children, Gordon B., Jr., 19, a câdet at the USMA; Dorothy Louise, 18, a student at Bucknell University, and Mary Alice, 14

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Pvt. Jensen was also awarded a Letter of Commendation for the

highest academic rating in his class, while Pvt. Thomas M. King, Jr., formerly of B-13, received a Letter of Commendation for the highest academic rating in Class 292.

OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY

Jan. 4 — Pvt. Frederick P. Eato, Co. D, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn. Jan. 5 — Pvt. Alfred R. LaPlante, Co. D, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn. Jan. 6 — Pvt. Alfred E. Smith, Co. D, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn. Jan. 7 — Pvt. Lawrence B. Siddall, Co. B, 13th Armd. Inf. Bn.

Jan. 3 - Pvt. Robert K. Tarzwell, Co. C, 509th AFA Bn. DIVISION BEST MESS

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1953 Safety Record Ends on Happy Note

3d Armored Division members enjoyed one of the safest and sanest holiday periods ever, according to an announcement last week by Lt. Ralph Taylor, As-sistant Division Safety Officer.

Despite the large number of Spearheaders who drove long distances over the 2-week period, only two private motor vehicle accidents were reported, Lt. Taylor said.

According to the lieutenant, such off-post auto accidents were the largest cause of death and disabling injuries to Spearheaders during 1953. Driving too far on weekend passes was the usual reason for these mishaps, he said.

Eleven Division members were killed in private auto accidents off-duty and off-post during last year, and more than ninety Spearheaders were disabled by such mishaps.

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Moore were presented with Robert Jr.

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ship.

Jim Hemple, Smith Forbes,
Danny Walton, and Nick Disedro,
company cooks have been horseback riding the last few weeks,
hope they are better riders than
they are cooks . . . Just kidding
of course.

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The above rear of gastromonic still was witnessed at about 9 a.m. Tuesday, January 5 by the Orderly Room Staff of Co. 2128th ASU. Magnetic Mag

REVIEW OF 12th FDS IN 1953

As 1953 entered upon the scene, the 12th Finance Disbursing Section found itself almost totally depleted so far as personnel were concerned. During subsequent concerned. During subsequent at the same time losing some of our "old hands" by separation or transfer. Among the latest arrivals were Major Vern R. Plosen vear drew to a close, and WOJG Rudolph C. Best, who joined approximately the same time. Considering the number of men. Considering the number of men proud of the fact that during 1953, 72 pints of blood were donated

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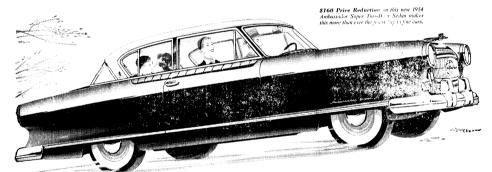
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Shop.

The workshop and salesroom have been expanded, and addidates and crafts, you can soon learn at the Hobby Shop. tional work tables installed in the space made available by rethe space made available by re-moving the wood-working ma-chinery. The machinery has been set up in the Armored Center Hobby Shop to accomodate the set up in the Armored Center Hobby Shop to accomodate the rapidly increasing attendance of since December, 1951, as recreational the rapidly increasing attendance of since December, 1951, as recreational transfer and the recommendation of the tional NCO supervisor in charge Spearheaders.

In addition to the space ex-ansion Special Services has the Hobby Shop. pansion, Special Services has purchased four new photograph enlargers. Camera "bugs" now gers. Camera "bugs" now soldier in Italy with the "Red ten enlargers to use in the Bull" Infantry Division, and saw

nave ten enlargers to use in the ball" Infantry Division, and saw photography room.

To give one indication of the increasing interest Spearheaders wounded during action at Anzio. He was increasing interest Spearheaders wounded during action at Anzio. He was the second to the total attendance last month to his hometown of Williamsport, was 1.222 compared to only 317 Pa., and operated a gas station in the month of December, 1932. before re-enlisting in 1947. He

was 1,222 compared to only 30 the more re-enlisting in 1947. He in the month of December, 1950 the more re-enlisting in 1947. He are decided both Basis and Advanced. Supply Courses at Fort and hobbysits may put their finished products up for sale in the sales room. M/Sgt. Robert Graeff, MCO in charge of the Hobby Shop, reports that over 100 model airplanes have been sold there in the past three months. But only about 10 percent of the Special services work, having been here hobby work is put up for sale with Combat Command A's Athience most of the soldiers prefer let and Recreation section in extending the soldiers. since most of the soldiers prefer letic and Recreation section to keep what they make.

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'54 Follies' Features

(Continued from Page 1) show troupe which has a dis- been reliably and enthusiastical show troupe which has a dis- been rehady and continuous tinguished record both at Ft. ly reported that "Joy", who has Knox, and in theatres and clubs a streamlined voice among her elsewhere. Included in the troupe other interesting assets, may a streamflined voice among her tassets, may day for an assignment at 2d Armore such female luminaries as Pat Kaiser, the hula hula dancer whose "every movement has a meaning of its own", Pat's younger sister, Mary Lou Kaiser, touted as the next "Miss Kentucky" and " and Marlene Fields, the tucky", and Marlene Fields, the 1952 winner of the Louisville Horace Heidt Show, who has just completed a record-breaking (if not back-breaking) 7-week acrobatic "turn" at the Merry-

the numerous names connected in its concotion is that of a young magician, or rather illusionist, as Lloyd Mason as the lion tamer, he prefers. He is Pfc. Jack Taylor who is directing the show in addition to doing most of the wick, Pvt. Henry Claymeyer as writing and a lot of the producture of the circus president, Pvt. Charles

Pfc. Taylor comes from Camp Breckinridge where he took basic training. Before turning himself into a soldier — the biggest stunt of his career—he had been kicking around on stages all over the place, doing magic tricks for punce, doing magic tricks for parties, conventions and for just about anyone who'd look His co-producer of the show, and Pvt. Thomas Lasko has designed about the convention of the show and Pvt. Thomas Lasko has designed hometown of York, Pa., when he was twelve years old. It was for the lady across the street.

Girl 'Burned' Alive Jack, together with his wife, Elaine, who is his assistant in his professional magic show, have traveled far and wide in the entertainment world. Now, since four weeks ago, there is an addition to their off-post household—little Stephen — so Elaine will not appear with her husband in the "Follies."

ck will, however, "go on' with an act he perfected on the road. It is the famous Suttee stunt which stems back to the ancient days of India. Wives, following the death and crema-tion of their husbands, were burned alive so that they could meet again in the hereafter Jack will perform the stunt in the last act of the show.

iss Laura Fullerton, Special Services clerk, has agreed to make the "supreme sacrifice". Her flimsy, inflammable costume will be doused with kerosene and she will be placed in a coffin. A torch will then be applied, and the audience will watch her apparently burn to a crisp.

Two Main Characters

The above will center around we main characters: a lion amer and a circus clown. They to into the jungles of Africa, seeking wild game for their cir-

Built around the story are four big production numbers, employing all kinds of gimmicks: Grawemeyer chorus who ar billed as the Union Barrackades the Spearhead Male Chorus, directed by Cpl. Bruce Lunkley and singing several original com positions, the 3AD pit band, un der the direction of CWO W. N. Trumbull, and local singers Pvt. William McCain and Pfc. Marlene "Joy" Bowman who is a Special Services "find" working

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'Black Art' Feature

acrobatic "turn" at the MerryGo-Round in Louisville.

Special Services has put a lot of showmen's sweat and savvy into the show. Foremost among separately, forming in the climax the numerous names constant of the whole girl one whole girl.

Included in the cast are: Cpl. the circus president, Pvt. Charles Wardsworth as a robber and wiss Bowman as secretary of the circus. Cpl. Ann Marie Shevenoch, Cpl. William Hall and Pvt. Cliff Duncan will appear in the skit titled "Marriage Troubles".

1st Lt. Richard Martin, Assistand executed the scenery.

The invitations to the show are as broad as the show itself. Everyone is invited. There are lots of seats at Sadowski Field House and they're all free.

M/Sqt. Bannister Given

1952, to April of last year.

Sgt. Bannister has been Ser-geant Major of Special Troops at the Headquarters Comman dant's Office since April.

84th Mess Sets Record

(Continued from page 1) the 84th copped the award the last week in November, again in December and for a straight time last week. third

M/Sgt. Robert L. Stewart serves as mess steward of the winning dining hall. The sergeant has led his kitchen staff to seven Di-vision Best Mess honors in less than two years at the 84th. His dining hall has also taken CCA regimental honors 21 times in the last nine months.

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Destination Korea" Drive Proves Success



FT. KNOX DIDN'T FORGET the orbhans and c'her homeless victims of the Korean condict. The charact's eye just wan't big enough to cover the entire seeme of clothing, toys and food that has flowed into the Public Information Office the past week for the community gave in the "Destination toy art of what The Armored Center community gave in the "Destination (Continued on Page 8)

(Korea" drive that was conducted here in cooperation with the Elizabethtown Lions Club.

(Photo by Clarence Collins)

GRENADE EXPLOSION

Initial units of the 200 unit

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65th Meeting To Be "Best Ever"

General Charles L. Bolte To Give Address

On Friday, January 29, the United States Armor Association is programmed to hold its annual conference at Ft. Knox. It will be the sixty-fifth of such meetings to take place since November 9, 1885 when a group of progressively-minded cavalry officers met at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, to discuss professional problems and form the United States Cavalry Association, the parent organization of the Armor Association.

Association.

Under the guidance of Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger (Ret.), Armor Association president, and with Gen. Charles L. Bolte, Vice Chief of Staff, Department of the army, as principal speaker, the Association's members will meet in conformance with the purpose stated in their constitution and by-laws: "... to disseminate knowledge of the military art and sciences, with special attention to mobility in ground warfare; to promote the professional improvement of its members; and to preserve and foster the spirit the tredimembers; and to preserve and foster the spirit, the tradi-tions and the solidarity of Armor in the Army of the United States.

The roster of visitors to the conference includes the names of Newgarden Apartments officers, still on active duty or retired, who have played major Ready for Occupancy roles in the formation of the Armor branch, Among those who Newgarden Apartments are exhave dispatched notification that pected to be ready for occupancy on February 3. All personnel they intend to be present are Lt. on February 3. All personnel eligible for Wherry Housing units Gen. Edward H. Brooks (Ret.) of Concord, New Hampshire; Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Chief of are eligible for the Newgarden Apartments. The minimum per-Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Chief of Army Field Forces; Lt. Gen. Geoggrey Keyes, Director of Weapons Systems Evaluation Group in Department of the Ar-my; Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, iod of occupancy is for 30 days. types, room. Commanding General, Second Army; Lt. Gen. I. D. White, for-Second bath, kitchenette, and living room with day bed and furnicommanding general at The mer commanding general at The Armored Center, now command-ing Fourth Army; Lt. Gen. Wal-ter L. Weible, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration, Department of the Ar-(Continued on Page 8)

ture, and will rent for \$91 per month, including cost of utilities. The one bedroom apartments, consisting of bath, kitchenette,

The Armored Center

Gen. Dean, who was a prisoner of war in Red-held North Korea

for three years, arrived at God-man Air Force Base Wednesday morning. That afternoon he made his address at The Armored School headquarters auditorium His arrival here coincided a publication of his dramatic story in the Saturday Evening (Continued on page 5)

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Saturday.

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Over 4 Truck Loads of Clothing Gathered PIO Wives Help With Sorting All Day Saturday

A lot of folks at Ft. Knox last week stopped long enough remember the "Forgotten People," the war-devastated people of Korea

In a concentrated drive for clothing, bedding, yard goods, In a concentrated drive for clothing, bedding, yard goods, notions and canned goods, the Ft. Knox population responded in generous doses that kept Boy Scouts from Troop 128, volunteer civilian workers and military personnel of the Public Information Office working all day last Saturday to get the items collected and sorted out. More than four truck loads of clothing, etc., were collected by Saturday afternoon

The Scouts rounded up a good deal of the clothing, food and toys in a door-to-door canvass of the dependents' quarters areas. Days before, however, the chil-Days before, however, the chil-dren in the three dependent schools on post responded to an appeal and filled untold numbers huge cardboard boxes with ores of different items to gladscores den the hearts of the Korean children and bring some comfort to small bodies that have lacked even the necessities of life.

The drive was in cooperation

with a similar campaign conducted in Elizabethtown and Hardin County by the Elizabethtown Lions Club. If the Ft. Knox re-

Armor Assoc. Meets Here Jan. 29 KILLS 2 TRAINEES

An accidental explosion of a hand grenade during training exercises claimed the lives of two Mai. Gen. Dean Visits bate trained and injured two other persons late Monday after-

hero of the Korean Police Action and now deputy commanding general of the Sixth Army upon trival at U. S. Army Hostited The Armored Center Wednesday to deliver a special address on "Korean Operations and Attitudes of POWs."

In the search of the Sixth Army whisted The Armored Center banks, 22, of Baltimore, Md, and Sixth of the Sixth Army Hostital here. 2nd Lt. John E. Eughard Troups, is Col. J. M. Henderson. The Armored Center and an avid small structure of the Sixth Army Hostital here. 2nd Lt. John E. Eughard Troups, is Col. J. M. Henderson. The Commandation of the Sixth Army Hostital Hostital Sixth Army Hostital Hostital Sixth Army Hostital Hostital Sixth Army Hostital Hostit

The three trainees were (Continued on page 5)

Only 8-13 Years Old, But They Sure Can Shoot ...

"Okay, angels! All set. Are you ready on the right? Ready on the left? Ready on the firing line? Commence firing, angels!

No, that's not a top kick out of his mind or a training cadre "cracking up" after reading too much psychology. But it is Maj. Bernard Bren-man, operations officer of the crack 15th Armor Group, getting his "angels" ready to blast away at targets 50-feet distant. The "angels" are all members of the Ft. Knox Girls Junior Rifle Club. They range in age from eight to 13. In some cases, the .22 calibre rifles they use are bigger than the girls theraselves.

the girls themselves.

"We're really proud of these youngsters," Maj. Brenman said, beaming with fatherly pride as he stole a glance at his own daughter, Barbara, who was benefited by the wife with the ease daughter, Barbara, who was of an expert. And she's every bit of eight years old.

porter and worker in youth activities on post.

Maj. Brenman explained that

the ammunition and use of the (Continued on page 8)



"THANK YA, COLONEL!" says 7-year-old Richy Rycksert as Col. J. M. Henderson, post ordnance officer, presents him with is Pro-Marksman Badge. Looking on with natural pride is Richy's dad, Maj. E. B. Rycksert, executive officer of the 18th Armd. Group. The badge marks Richy's first step on the marksmanship ladder of the Junior Rille Club at The Armored Centex. (Photo by Ptc. 15hn Wiese)

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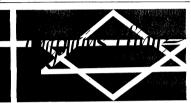
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Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Henry L. Gillenwaters. Division Chaplain. 3rd Armored Division, a native of Plad. Missouri began his military ervice at Dallas, Texas on Dec. 26. 1943.

He entered the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth, Texas in 1934 after receiving his degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma. At the time of his induction he was a minister at the First

Baptist Church at Mabank, Texas. His first assignment with the 71st Inf. Div. during WWII took him to the European Theater of Operations. He later served with the U. S. Constabulary and the Heidelberg Military Post in Ger-

On Aug. 6, 1952 following an assignment in Korea, Chaplain Gillenwaters became Division Chap-

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Maj. Gen. John H. Collier Commanding, General, The Armored Center, was born at Armored Center, was born at Uvalde, Texas on Sept. 8, 1898. At the age of 17 he en-listed in the Texas National Guard and participated in the Mexican Border Campaign. The following year, 1917, he entered the United States entered the United States Military Academy and was graduated in the class of November, 1918.

During the 21 year period from 1919 to 1940 the General served with the 14th and 3rd Cavalry Regiments, with the 26th Cavalry in the Philippines and as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the New Mexico Mili-Institute, Rosewell, New

General Collier joined the 2nd Armored Division in 1941, Beginning with the North African invasion in November, 1942, he par-ticipated in combat on two continents and in 10 countries and took part in successive advances totaling more than 1700 miles against enemy opposition. He remained with the division until its entry into Berlin under his command in 1945.

The General was assigned as Assistant Commandant at The Armored School upon his return to the United States in November, 1945. In February 1946 he re-joined the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas, the division having returned from occupation duty in Germany.

In 1949 General Collier left the

2nd Armored Division to become Deputy Commander of the United States Constabulary in Germany. He later assumed command of the He later assumed command of the many. On his return to the states many when Constabulary Headin 1948 he had assignments with quarters was deactivated. While the 2nd Arnd, Div. and the 1st in this position he was a constant.

He became Inspector of Armor for Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Ft. Monroe, Va., in August, lain of 3AD. He and his wife 1951, and one year later, on Aureside at 1128-B "B" Street, Ft. gust 7, 1952, he assumed command of The Armored Center.

In addition to other decorations and awards, the General has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster for heroic achievement.

'March of Dimes' Drive Underway

The annual Hardin County "March of Dimes" campaign, to raise funds for the fight on Polio, is now underway, according to Sam Swope, chairman of the drive in Elizabethtown.

Anyone wishing to donate to the drive may mail the contribution to "March of Dimes," Elizabethtown, Ky.

TAC ARRIVALS

Gen. Rogers, assigned to the 3rd Armored Division, was accompa-nied by 1st Lts. Buford E. Brittingham and John E. McGlothlin; 2nd Lt. Douglas B. Green; CWO-2 Angelo P Malanga

Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers To the 2128th ASU Sta. Comp. anaj. Gen. Gorton B. Rogers To the 2128th ASU Sta. Comp. heads the list of the 14 new ar- went Maj. Donald D. Horn, Capt. rivals to The Armored Center during the period of Jan. 1 Klepacki and David G. Davies, though Jan. 7. Clinton D Anderson.

Other assignments included: Maj. Joseph H. Fendrick, 3rd Ord. Bn.; 1st Lt. Edward Arbogast, 131st Tk. Bn.; 2nd Lt. Joyce W. Downing, Student Regt., The Armd. Sch.

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Provo and Pvt. Paul D. Moffat
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Address of welcome by Major General John H. Collier,
Address of welcome by Major General John H. Collier,
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introduce the Commanding General, Second Army,
Lieutenant General Floyd L. Parks, U.S.A.
Major General Collier will introduce the President of
the Armor Association, Lieutenant General Willis D.
Lieutenant General Crittenberger, President of the Armor Association, officially opens the conference, and,
assisted by the Secretary, conducts the meeting of the
Association. 1355-1410

1410-1420

1420-1530

Association.

Recess in main lounge of the Brick Club; coffee will be served. 1530-1600 1600-1645

be served.

Conclusion and official closing of the Armor Association
Conference, Lieutenant General Crittenberger presiding.
Board meeting of new Board of Directors.
Reception and formal dinner at the Brick Club. Guests include visiting generals and senior officers. 1645-1700

30th Tank Battalion

"Willing and Able" HEADQUARTERS

Lt. Donn Carter, battalion adjutant, is off to school with the best wishes of the whole staff for the Armor Officer Associate Advanced Course at The Armored School

School

School.

Recently returned from The Armored School, Capt, Jack Cochran has been assigned as battalion intelligence officer and assistant plans and training officer.

The 30th Tank Bn. basketball team is currently holding down third place in the National Basketbalt seam of the place and are planning the strategy now for capture of first place.

BLE COMPANY

place.

ABLE COMPANY

Pvt. Dick Clouser was promoted to Pfc. on January 5 and takes off for Clerk Typist School on January 15.

uary 15.

Congratulations to Pvt. Don
Mitchell for being selected as
Colonel's Orderly at School Troops
Guard Mount on January 10.

company to Sgts. Fink and Burgess for happiness in their recent mariages over the holidays.

The company communication section received a shot in the arm with the return of Pfc. Henry and Pfc. Rosenfeld after their completion of the Radio Repairman Charles at the Andre Repairman Charles at the Andre Repairman Charles at the Andre Repairman in the Army Charles and Sullivan for success in civilian life after their brief stay in B company prior to separation.

CHARLIE COMPANY

Pfcs. Barnham and Cotton were both selected as Colonel's orderly in recent School Troops Guard Mounts. Keep up the good work,

Lt. Watt, platoon leader, re ceived his orders for a tour i Europe.

or Clerk Typist School on January 15.

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Headquarters Detachment

Greetings to Sgt. Thompson on the arrival of his first son. The five pound 15 ounce bouncing baby was named, Rodney Owen Thompson.

Pvt.-2 is resigning his present position as Hq. Det. company clerk, to try his luck in civilian life. Pvt-2 Miller is taking his

528th Ord. Relm. & Class Co.

The 528th Or. welcomes Sgt. Treglia and Pfc. James Moore, to their company, who have just returned from overseas.

Sgt. Robert L. Robinson, is 1st Sgt. of 528th Ord. effective Jan-uary 9. M/Sgt. John M. Wheath-erly, is now officially NCO in charge of Classification Section, now operating in Post Ordnance.

The 528th Ord. has been selected from 3d Ordnance Battalion (Ammunition), to enter into the Post Compition for Mess of the Month, of January.

832nd Ord. Co. (DAS)

Pfc. Donald Boehn, is the luckiest GI in Fort Knox. He won the weekly lottery held at the Serivee Club, in Louisville. He gets an all expense paid for a weekend in Louisville, that includes hotel from, free meals, taxi service, tickets to movies and free cleaning of clothes, etc.

Sgt. Best. was voted the best Sgt. in the outfit.

Sgt. in the outht.

Pfc. James Clarke, is leaving on the 15th for overseas duty in USAREUR. Pvt-2's Featherstone, Kalervo and Paul, are leaving also for the land of the morning calm.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 701st M.P. BN.

"Assist by Example"

"Assist by Example"
Working the "overseas shift"
during this past week were Pvts.
Graham, Wooten, Quill and
Fets. At least two of the men
hope to be fighting avalanches in
the remaining men will encounter cherry blossoms in Japan.
New arrivals include Copls. Everett Lasure and Hubert Eastwood. Cpl. Eastwood created
have in the supply room when
he asked for a "regular \$2" size
in an Ike Jacket. He attributes
his "good health" to proper mess
hall liaison during the past six
years.

hall liaison during the past six years. 2nd Lt. Glenn Wilcher has re-turned to the battalion and is being assigned to B Co. He was transferred back from a job which he blushingly admits was not the toughest assignment he ever had. Lt. Wilcher was assistant Country Club Officer.

Grenade Explosion

(Continued from Page 1) ducted into the Army early last month, and were training in Company D, 37th Armored Infantry Battalion. Lt. Eubanks has been in the service for six months and attached to Headquarters
Company, Division Artillery.
An investigation to determine

the cause of the accident is un-derway. The only surviving witnesses are the two men injured by the blast.

Maj. Gen. Dean Visits (Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday evening he Wednesday evening he was guest of honor at a special dinner at the Country Chib. He departed by plane from Godman AFB Thursday morning.

More details and pictures on this event will appear in next week's edition of "Inside The Turret."

Co. A Hg. Bn. 2128 ASU

The 2128th basketball team won from Co. A, dunked 14 points also though playing only 3 quarters.

Set regards to Philip Martingrs. by a 92 to 47 margin. Leading the team in scoring was A Cos. Buck. Button who pure his Court of the week buck. Button who pure his Court of the week of Court its 15th straight game Monday night, when it outplayed the 484th Engrs. by a 92 to 47 margin. Leadwhose wife Lillii Ann nad a 7 D.

"Buck" Button who pushed
"Buck" Button who pushed
through 19 points for his high
game of the season. Jim Flick the
leagues leading pointmaker, also
appearance.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

Young Fort Knox Prep Cagers Show Much Future Promise On Hardwood

Bu Sid Pankin



PREP BASKETBALL PROSPECTS are definitely on the upgrade the roundballers of Ft. Knox High School. The team which is sporting a 6-7 record through last Saturday's contest with Flaherty, has shown considerable improvement since the opening game of the season. Coach Leon Kingsolver is working with a very young varsity aggregation that has an very young varsity aggregation that has an but the amiable mentor has done a fine job with his hone senior. three juniors, the same with his lone senior, three juniors, the same number of sophomores and a freshman. In addition the team has only two returning letter-men which is an indication of valuable person-

men which is an indication of valuable personnel lost from last year's five.

THE RETURNING K-men are co-captains obbie Prysell and Garry Perry. Frysell, back for his second year is the team's bigger and the property of the second year of the team's bigger are a considered or points per game. The second year is the team's bigger are a considered or the second year of the y

sgains is a laid with ofine scoring potentiality.

LITTLE BOBBY CARICCO has shown the greatest improvement since the opening of the season. The 14 year old freshman has displayed remarkable ball handling skills with both hands and is already a top-flight defensive player. With a little more size and weight Bobby should become one of the obtaining players in Kentucky. His coach also names him as the real clutch player of the team saving his baskets for the right moment, one coming with the team saving his baskets for the right moment, one coming with the team saving his baskets for the right moment, one coming with the team saving his baskets for the right moment, one coming with the team saving his baskets for the right moment, one coming with the team saving his baskets for the right moment. The BEROH which is one of the important factors in team sports is handled by three capable men. Senior Henry Surowski has the physical assets for the game with good size and agility packed into his six-foot frame. Also playing out of a forward spot is six additional experience shows signs of decoding he has been and when the saving the saving has been additional experience shows signs of decoding he had scrappines as a sophomore Bob is another very bright prospect, for Coach Kingsolver.



as a sophomore Bob is another very bright pros-pect for Coach Kingsolver.

THE PROSPECTS for the remainder of the THE PROSPECTS for the considered the most favorable with such powerhouses as Vinc Gross the schedule for the remainder of the season. But the Green & White cagers have been im-proving steadily and should be tough to whip. Hopes for next year are very high for the stagies with more age and experience over the starting five now that includes two sophs and a of the team.

of the team.
TRIVIA:-The Milwauke Braves, who up three veteran players and three green rookles and cash to Pitts-burgh for 25 year-old Danny O'Connell plan to use the versatile in-fielder at second base. He will also follow big Ed Mathews in the batting order says Charlie Grimm . . . Ted Williams was the only Red Sox batter to swat a four bagger in Washington's Griffith Stadium throughout the '53 season. Williams' didn't restume play until August after his release from the Mann's didn't restume play until August after his release from the Mann's didn't restume play until August after his release from the Mann's didn't restume ball next year after pouring it on so heavily on all opponents so far this year?

-Both Quintets Unbeaten-

84th, 29th Bns. Pace 3AD Cage Leagues

Two teams remained unbeaten 13th Bn.
3d Armored Division basket- 7th Bn.
36th Bn. in 3d Armored Division basket-ball competition last week, as second-half play continued.

second-nat play comment.

The 29th Bn. with an 8-0 record lead the National League, while the 94th Bn., sporting a lil Parsonnel Fligible [average to Jan. 1, 1954 and the] similar slate, paced the American

The 761st and 709th Bns. met their first defeats and were dropped into second place in their respective loops.

3d QM No. 1, showing fine

form moved into a tie with the 761st for second place in the National League.

In the American League, the 54th notched three wins to take over the third slot.

The complete second - half standings, as of Friday, Jan. 15

American	League	
l'eam	Won	Lo
84th Bn.	8	0
709th Bn.	5	1
i4th Bn.	6	2
122nd Bn.	3	1
33rd Bn.	4	3
23rd Bn.	3	3
7th Bn.	3	4
15th Bn.	2	3
3rd Bn.	1	3
7th Bn.	2	6
3 QM No. 2	0	6
5th Bn.	1	4
National	League	
l'eam	Won	Lo
9th Bn.	8	0
'61st Bn.	7	1
QM No. 1	7	1
Ia. 3AD	6	2

Hq. 3AD 57th Bn. 32nd Bn 367th Bn All Personnel Eligible For Post Wide Tourney

The 1954 Military Bowling Championship Tournament for The Armored Center will be held at Bowling Alley No. 1 Feb. 8-13, Capt. D. S. Wilkinson, The Armored Center Special Services Officer announced today

The tourney will fulfill a dual purpose, since it will determine 5-man, doubles and singles cham-pions for The Armored Center and will also decide the composi-tion of the 6-man team repre-senting Ft. Knox at the Second Championships.

Entries in all events must be submitted to the Sports Officer at Gammon Field House by 4:30

hours Monday, Feb. 1. The tournament will be conducted on a 70 per cent handicap basis, with 200 as scratch. Indi-viduals may bowl with every team of which they are members, but are limited to one series for but are limited to one series for Stu. Regt. doubles and singles competition.

Any military process.

Any military personnel on the post may compete, provided they have an established average on a minimum of 12 games in league play, in the handicap tourney. If they do not have an average, they will bowl scratch. Handicaps are based on an

est average will be used. All events will be determined by the participant having the highest aggregate pin fall and handicap. A fee of 35 cents per game will be charged and must accompany entries. Schedules will be posted in Bowling Alleys 1 and 3 and in the Sports Office. No separate entries will be accepted for doubles or singles. Both events

must be entered. Miller HiLife The tournament will be con ducted under official American Congress Rules. Top 20 men will compete in a roll-off Feb. 20 and 21 for the Second Army 6-man

Regimental Basketball (Standing to 19 January)
Won Loss

2048 School Troops Results

Results
CCA 62—2048 54
CCB over School Trps. (forf.
Hospital 60—3rd QM 49
CCA 78—Stud. Regt. 70
2048 70—School Troops 52
3rd QM 88—School Troops 4
Stud. Regt. 71—DivArty 66
Hospital 81—2048 64 (forfeit

TAC Cage Playoffs Open Monday



THE WINNERS TAKE THE SPOILS, as Col. William Fon commanding officer of Combat Command "A". presents Major Charles McLaughlin, commanding officer, 36th battalion, the tro-phy for winning the CC"A" 9 man flag football championship. Lt. Eberhard, left, was coach of the battalion team

(Photo by Woltz Studio)

Perry pumped home eight of

five points climaxed the uphill drive with a game-tieing basket late in the game. The Eagles trailed 21-16 at the half and by

Tonight the team will

leagues EM Wives Won

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21 21

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AFF Bu. 2 -AMRL 12 Indiv. Wkly. Hi: Doris Hart-Officers' Wives Won

E'town Laundry NCO Mess

Lost 12½ 13 13½

-232

9 121/2

23 23½

25 30

Eagles Romp Over Flaherty after Loss to Bardst'n; Play E'town Catholic Here Tonight

The Ft. Knox Eagles bounced back last Saturday to a 74-52 win over Flaherty after dropping a heartbreaking Friday night encounter to Bardstown, both games being played at Gammon Field House.

Obbie Fryxells 12 points in the opening period to give his teamplayed this year. mates a 22 to 11 lead which was his 14 points in the period before swelled to 41-21 margin at halfswelled to 41-21 margin at half-time. Big Bob Howey hit 11 of Fryxell dropped six of his 15 his 20 points in the half in addicounters that took scoring honors tion to playing a brilliant game in the game. Carrico who hit for underneath the boards

Obbie Hits For 24

was high man with Fryxell was high men trailed 21-16 at the name species for 24 points. Coach Oliver 11 points going into the last points of the game. Kingsolver used 11 players as the Eagles ran up their biggest

score of the season. Friday night, however, was a host to Elizabethtown Catholic different story as the Green & in a return match at Gammon White had difficulty hitting the Field House at 8:15. The Eagles hoop during the first three stan- will attempt to even up their zas. A terrific fourth period rally season's mark at seven wins and paced by Garry Perry, Fryxell seven losses. In December Coach and little Bobby Carrico was to Kingsolver's charges whipped no avail as the visitors scored in Catholic 53-36 in E'town.

Inst. Bn., 2128 Lay Perfect Marks on Line

Games Are Scheduled For Gammon at 7 & 8:45

The ton four teams in The Armored Center Special Services' Non-Division Battalion Basketball league, will meet in a double elimination playoff Monday at Gammon Field House.

In the drawings held last Friday, Instructor Battalion, un-beaten in 13 starts in the Amer-Service, the second place team in the National League, in the first game.

2128 vs Godman

2128 vs Godman
2128 will clash with 784th
ACW in the second game. Hq.
Bn. 2128, has compiled 14
straight wins for the National
title, and 784th ACW finished second in the American with 10 and 3.

first game Monday, The scheduled for 7 o'clock, while the second tilt will begin at 8:45. The losers will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night followed by winning quintets at 8:45. The winner of the first consolation game will meet the losers of the Wednesday night clash at 8 o'clock Friday evening, and Saturday, the championship will be determined at Gammon at 8 to Bardstown, both games being played at Gammon Field House.

The Halerty game the like closing moments to take the game is necessary, it will be Eagles broke to a fast start as subber game of the three games Jayed at 2 clock Sunday.

FINAL STANDINGS National League Won Lost

Hq. Bn. 2128	14	0
Food Service	11	3
MRL	8	6
30th Tank	8	6
484th Engs.	5	8
695th AFA	4	9
Sch Trps No. 2	2	11
Godman	2	11
American Le	agne	
	Won	Lost
		Lost
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First Round Results

Number Six!! FORT KNOX (74)

1	FG	FT	P	TP
Fryxell, f	9	6	4	24
Barron, f	0	2	1	2
Luther, f	2	2	4	6
Twiddy, f	0	0	0	ó
Surowski, f	3	0	3	6
Howey, c	9	2	ī	20
Wrenn, c	1	1	1	3
Perry, g	3	0	2	6
Carrico, g	1	1	1	3
Hoggard, g	1	2	5	4
Ruddeen, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	16	23	74
FLAHERTY	(52)			
	FG	FT	P	TP
Mitchell, f	0	4	5	4
Ritchie, f	0	0	0.	0
Craycroft, f	3	9	1	15
Greenwell, f	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, f	0	0	0	0
Mills, A., c	2	3	0	7
Dobbs, c	3	1	3	7
Bickett, g	4	0	5	8
Sheeran, g	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, g	2	5	5	9
Mills, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	15	22	20	52
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Place Tie With Woltz

The Hoffmans regained their first place tie with Woltz Studio by whipping Banks & Banks 4-0 while Woltz could do no better

than 3-1 against Roy West Motors.

Kaglin paced the Hoffmans with a 225-553 while Burns rolled a 206-546 for the losers.

Anderson Holds Third

Woltz was paced by the 571 series Les Unerstall' and Walt Leopards 544. Burbin and Kozlowski topped the losers with a 554 and 542.

The golffers from Anderson squeezed through to take three from New Dixie: the difference of 19 pins being the factor for the 3rd point on total pin fall. "Spud" Rawlings had a 584 for Anderson Rawlings had a 584 for Anderson with Smith hitting a 542 for the losers. Honeycutt New Dixie's unchor man shared the shot of the night picking up a 5-7 spare as did Anderson's Baumbach.

Hardin Furniture moved out of

the cellar by scoring a 4-0 upset over Fehrs Beer. Horvath of the Hardins has served notice that his team will be mighty tough from here on in. Garrison scored a 224-591 for the former cellar dwellers

aided by Horvaths 548.

Greens Retain Eighth

Greens Cleaners hung on to eighth place taking three from Craddocks Garage. Brown of Craddocks was high man with a 241-550. After starting his third game spun seven consecutive strikes, Brown caught an 8-10 split in the 10th to deprive him of Hempel's 260 high game mark. Peterson rolling with the Greens picked up the difficult 2-4-10 split

The B leagues bowl day night at 8:30. Visitors are

3AD Keglers Start Second-Half Action

3d Armored Division bowling with all ten leagues rolling four games in the first of fourteen weeks of play.

In officer competition, G-3 leads the American League with a 4-0 record: the 709th Bn. leads the National League with a 4-0 mark: and the International League is paced by the 45th which won its first four games.

In the enlisted men's handica

heagues, Hq. Det., 3d QM, leads the Blue League (4-0); the 56th and the 37th Bns. are tied for first in the Pink League with 4-0 records; G-1 and the 36th Bn. lead the Green League with 3-1 slates; and the 23rd Bn. and the 709th with four wins, no losses are tied for first in the Red League.

Ties forecast close races in both Scratch Leagues. In the Scratch Majors, the 23rd Bn. and the 761st won their first four games to lead . The Scratch Open has G-1, 761st and the 84th tied for first with 3-1 cards.

The Red Wings and Vikings

ped the first four games in WAC League to pace the feminine flock.

"Holiday On Ice" At Louisville Armory

The 1954 version of "Holiday on Ice" opens Monday at the Armory in Louisville, and will play 9 per-formances between January 25th

formances between January 25th and January 31st.

The show features an imaginary trip on ice to many places around the world... Broadway... Paris in Caribbean islands of the West January of the West January of the West January of the January of Lana Company in Elizabethtown. Daily performances start at 8:30 mattheses Saturday and Sunday, January January

Hoffman Regain First Capt. Repke Awarded Commendation Ribbon

Regiment adjutant received the enhance the command's operation-Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant last Friday in Regimental Headquarters from Lt. Col. E. C. Watson, Commanding Officer, Stu-'ent Regiment.

The citation was for meritorious service as assistant adjutant of Headquarters, Camp Yokohama, Japan from June 1, 1951 through August 12, 1953.

"Demonstrating exceptional ability and a comprehensive knowl-Capt. Repke skillfully aided the The golfers from Anderson development of the section and queezed through to take three its subordinate units into a highly efficient organization which handled administrative functions within the command with precision and dispatch."

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Col. Henderson, whose son Michael is a leader in the Friday boys' group, had high praise for officers and men of the Command who give generously of their time and effort to sponsor these groups.

"But," he added, "we need more men to help these young-sters and supervise their marks-manship activities."

He cited certain individuals who have and still are giving of who have and still are giving of their own time to help these boys and girls keep up their worth-while activity. Some of these were, Maj. Brenman; Maj. E. B. were, Maj. Brenman; Maj. E. B. Ryckaert, executive officer, 15th Armd. Gp., whose son is a marksman; Maj. J. L. McBride, S-1 and S-4, 15th Armd. Gp., whose two sons are active members; M/Sgt. Carroll Jackson, Office of the S-4, School Troops; Cpl. Alvin Waite, CCR, Weapons Committee, 3AD.

Col. Henderson holds special praise for Capt. and Mrs. Louis M. Buckles, who helped spark-plug the junior rifle movement plug the junior rife movement a.m. Friday when honors will be here when it was revived from redered for all visiting general its rather dormant state back in officers in front of the Headquar-level built the metal backless himself here when it was revived from rendered for all visiting general its rather dornant state back in officers in front of the Headquar1952. Capt. Buckles himself the Building, The Armored Cenbuilt the metal backdrop shield be the behind the targets and installed it in the indoor range used by the House at 9.45 a.m. The assembly agroup. Mrs. Buckles, active in them will move to Dorret's Run [clir] Scotl activities, began a grid's rifle group that was separate and distinct from the boys' groups. And the Buckles off-string arate and distinct from the boys' groups. And the Buckles off-string arate and distinct from the boys' groups. And the Buckles off-string arate and distinct from the boys' groups. And the flux of the string and will be welcomed officially its own sharpshooters and its up and coming distinguished marks-man of the future. "But the main purpose is not to create merely good marksmen," said Maj. Bren. Association, later will preside to the group and the best over the business meeting and be held at 7:00 p.m.

safety and responsibility, too, The

These junior rifle groups which meet once a week, are open to children of dependents on post, both military (officer and enlisted) and civilian.

Armor Assoc. To Meet Here

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my: Mai. Gen. H. I. Hodes Commy; Maj. Gen. H. I. Hodes, Com-mandant, Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; Maj. Gen. Earnest N. Harmon (Ret.), president of Norwich University, Vermont; and Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, who commands the 1st Armored Di-vision at Ft. Hood, Texas. In the vision at Pt. Hood, Texas. In the inineteen-thirties, these men participated in the development of mechanized units and, later, in the formation and training of the powerful armored divisions which shattered the much-vaunted units of Hitler's panzer force. Even those who are retired and engaged in non-military pursuits, still take deep interest in the welfare of the Armor branch itself.

The program will begin at 8:45

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"Destination Korea"

"Destination Korea" Dubbed by its initiators, the campaign began as an idea to furnish clothing for orphans in Seoul and Pusan. From there it blossomed into a full-blown push to get clothes not only for the orphans but for adults who care for them as well. Other items like bedding, notions, yard goods, toys, etc were welcomed too

Originally, the drive was to end Saturday. But by press time, clothing was still pouring into the Public Information Office, central collecting point for the drive on post. However, the va-rious chapels on post will also take packages that anyone may want to donate.

Saturday afternoon found full crew of regular and volun-teer personnel sorting and packaging the literally hundreds of items that came flowing into the Public Information Office. Be-cause of the enthusiastic and generous response of Ft. Knox people, the Public Information Office in the basement of wing A. Headquarters Annex, still is accepting packages.

Capt. Dolcater and Mrs. Car rie Adamson, both of whom co-ordinated the Ft. Knox-Eliza-bethtown efforts in the drive, have expressed their satisfaction in the way The Armored Center community responded to the ap-

The bundles for Korea will be shipped to Dr. George Rue in Seoul. Dr. Rue is widely known in Korea for his many efforts to help the victims of the war-rayaged country. At present he is running orphanages in Korea that are caring for approximately

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A recention and formal dinner at the Brick Club on Friday will

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Mrs. Nordholm Renders Own Compositions At Music Guild Meeting

The Music Guild met Tuesday evening, January 12th, at the home of Mrs. Mary Walker. Betty Swift, Betty Moffet, and Bobbie Brown were hostesses.

A most enjoyable program was presented during the evening. Carmen Swartz rendered several numbers by Albeniz, Liszt, and Chopin, Betty Nordholm, assisted by her daughter Diane, entertained with several selections from a play for which she had composed both words and music. The play was given as a community project in Yorkfield, Illinois recently.

The Guild Chorus weelomes new members to its group. For information as to their activities, call Mrs. Walker at 5189.



The following children were born at the Hospital here during the period 6 January through 13

BOVS to: Cpl. and Robert M.
Hoskins, Sfc. and Mrs. Robert L.
Swager, Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmy D.
Amburgey, M/Sgt, and Mrs. AlFred F. Winslow, Capt. and Mrs. AlJohn W. Snodgrass, Pvt. and Mrs.
John W. Snodgrass, Pvt. and Mrs.
Bolby E. Sellers, CWO and Mrs.
Noel G. Slay, Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene J. Tobin, Cpl. and Mrs.
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Mrs. J. D. Howlit, and Cpl. and
Mrs. Harry E. Wilfons,

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Teen Scenes

By Margaret Howze

The monthly meeting of TAHO was held on Jinuary 11th. At this meeting the members discussed the activities for the next four months.

In the near future we will have

a Skating Party and a Swimming Party. As only one fifth of the membership of TAHO was present, not much could be done. The people who attend these meetings are the ones who control the activities for that month. Let's have a greater attendance next month?

Many of the members are behind in dues. Our treasurer, Frances Surowski, will be at every meeting. Your dues can be paid then or on the Sunday following the meeting.

We have acquired new furnitur

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KNOX GIRLS BECOME MEMBERS OF EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY

Six young ladies, all civilian employees at Ft. Knox, were among members of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority who received their pins during ceremonies in Elizabethtown January 5th.

Receiving pins were Miss Margie Allen, of The Armored Center Photo Lab, Miss Dorothy Milby, a stenographer at the 2048th Personnel Center, Miss doy Wallis, of G-2, The Armored Center, and the Misses Cora Vessels, Dorothy Thomas, and Peggy Thornberry, of Post Ordnance.

CCR Wives Attend Recent Luncheon And Bridge

An afternoon of bridge and canasta followed a luncheon for CCR wives last Thursday at the 3rd Armored Officers' Club.

The tables were attractively decorated with fruit centerpieces and candle arrangements.

Mrs. William S. Walker was

Twenty six CCR wives were present, including seven recent arrivals, Mrs. Russell Fairbanks, Mrs. James D. Luby, Mrs. Glen. B. Martin, Mrs. John G. Dermot, Mrs. Jack C. Bickett, Mrs. Thomas Goggin, and Mrs. Benson P. Reinstein.

Pan Hellenic Group Holds Dessert Bridge January 14th

Four new members were welcomed into the Pan Hellenic group at the club's monthly get-together at the Brick Club on Thursday, January 14th. The thirty memhers present greeted new members Mrs. Mgrilly Walter, Mrs. Diane Somers, Mrs. Pegsy Hazen, and Mrs. Connie Dugan.

The February party will be a Valentine Day dance on Saturday, February 13th.

The Epsilon Sigma International is an educational, social, and philanthropic sorority. It is a non-academic, non-sectarian, and non-political organization.

The pin is symbolic of the fact that each girl during the six month pledge period studied the history and government of the Sorority, the Greek alphabet, and passed the Jewel test.

Scout Lodge Repainted By Girl Scout Troop 37 Much ado about something has

been going on at Scout Hall lately. Seems that the coming Girl-Boy Scout-o-Ree really has all the Scouts busy preparing for an interesting program and exhibition. Troop No. 37 recently very en-

Troop No. 37 recently very energetically took on the housecleaning of Scout Lodge. They figuratively took it apart, scrubbed it down, painted what they could, and put it back together again. Result: a brighter, more attractive meeting place.

Leaders Mrs. Lila Rountree and Mrs. Kathryn VanDuyn took their Brownie Troop No. 97 on an interesting and instructive tour through the Post Bakery on Monday, Janury 18th.

WOMEN'S CLUB OFFERS VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES FOR ITS MEMBERS

By Babette vonHalban

On a post the size of Pt. Knox there is bound to be a periodic, nigh-mass turnover of families. During the past few months the incoming and outflowing exchange has resembled a tread-mill in a squirrel cage. For those with friends already situated here the challenge of getting ensconced and acquainted is not quite as harrowing as it is for those arriving "cold," and I use the word quite liberally these days.

The Women's Club of the Ft. Knox Officers' Mess is a growing and extremely nimble organization wherein imagination and varied interests are unleashed upon a wide scope of activities for the benefit of all its members and those who would like to join; either for the sport of it-all, the social contacts, or, to develop their intellectual or creative avocations.

The Special Interest Groups, sponsored by the Club, have been an outstanding success from both the standpoint of enthusiasm as well as individual accomplishments. To the stupefaction of many a lordly husband of late his ever-dutiful, seemingly-plain-vanilla hausfrau has suddenly blossomed forth with all due temperament becoming an artiste.

"Child Development" Theme Of Jan. 25 PTA Meeting

The Ft. Knox Parent Teachers Association will inaugurate its 1954 season with a regular monthly meeting to be held on Monday evening, January 25th, at 7:30 p.m. at Sadowski Field House. An interesting and well-balanced program has been planned to follow a brief business session. It is anticipated that the meeting will be informative, educational, and entertaining.

The theme of the meeting will be child development. A movie based on this theme and entitled "Preface to Life" will be shown. Following the movie there will

be a talk by Capt. Joseph Cicerrella of the Pediatric Staff of the Ft. Knox Army Hospital.

The audience will be given an entertainment treat during the meeting. Both the rhythm band, consisting of approximately one hundred first and second grade tudents, and the Tonettes, consisting of fourth grade students, will perform.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

His favorite chair finally gives way to seasonal avior du poids or termites, as the case may be. Wifey now sallies to the rescue, don't worry, honey, I'll far it in the Furniture Repair Class—after I've made the bookshelves." Smitten speechlessiy asunder he gropes for a cigarette. The everpresent humidor wooden box has been replaced by a be-posied "do" in china. "Where did this perishable come from," thunders HE. "Oh, I whipped it up in Ceramics Class the other day." intil SHE.

With "The Way Of All Flesh" poised precariously over his shoulder he makes a final exasperated lunge. Our Barbara Fritchie (1984) heroically holds her withering own, "don't! I have to review it for the Literary Group." And so it goes, "War (or) Peace," those who join the Women's Club are unwittingly, defensively, pledged to self-expression.

The Music Group is ever-machodiously beseeching new voices to join their chorus. The Language classes, taught by linguistic experts in Spanish, German and Freuch, offer one of those particular assets no migratory army wife should be without. For those lashed to a litter the Knitting and Sewing classes are, needless to say, invaluable. Even a professional "Singer" course is available to these who bought one in flight and are still unable to disserve a bobbisted.

The techniques of Photography are a blessing in the dark room; with or without cumera. Swimming is an open-house affair, snugly under cover, in which free-style or expert instruction are a matter of personal choice. Lessons on Bridge for beginners or fiends are likewise available in its many variable forms. And, last, but far from least, the Dog Obedienee Classes have quite evoluted our local canine society within recent months. Anyone with stronger increnal fortitude than I may praetice on my obdurate quadruped

tree of charge!

All neucomers interested in joining one or more of the Special Interest Courses may obtain further detailed information by calling Mrs, Greener: dial 33136. Those with interests other than special may fend for their own outlets at the next meeting of the Women's Club on February 5th.

Don't forget to make plans to attend the Ft. Knox Little Theater Group's presentation of "Ten Little Indians" Thursday, Feb. 4th, and Friday, Feb. 5th at 8:30 p.m. at Theater 1.

See Sports Page for Women's Bowling Leagues standings.

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EVEN SMALL FRY COMES TO AID OF "DESTINATION KOREA"



Cute as a button, fifteen month old Martha Rees, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Marvin W. Rees, showed up at the Public Information Office last Friday with a box of her toys and baby clothing to donate to "Destination Korea." The drive, which ended last weekend, netted over four truckloads of clothing and food for two orphanages in Seoul and Pusan, Korea.

-Photo by Clarence Collins

At the Movies

PREVUES OF **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

THEATER 1

Jan 23 - SPECIAL MATINEE Blackhawk (Chapter 6) also Wagon Team (Gene Autry, Cham-pion) plus cartoon. Jan. 24 and 25 — Red Garters (Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson) plus cartoon. Jan. 26 — The Moonlighter (Barbara Stanwyck, Fred Mac-Murray) plus two short features. Jan. 27 — Man From Cairo (George Raft) plus cartoon and short feature. Jan. 28 — Three Young Texans (Mitzi Gaynor, Keefe Brasselle, Jeff Hunter) plus short feature. Jan. 29 — Thunder-birds (John Derek, John Barrymor,e, Jr., Mona Freeman) plus news. Jan. 30 — The Captain's Paradise (Alex Guinness, Yvonne DeCarlo).

THEATERS 2 and 3

Jan. 24 and 25 — The Glenn Miller Story (James Stewart, June Allyson) plus news. Jan. 26 -Man From Cario (George Raft) plus cartoon and short feature. Jan. 27 — The Long, Long Trailer Jan. 27 — The Long, Long Trailer (Lucille Ball, Desi Arnez) plus news. Jan. 28 — Keys Of The Kingdom (Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell) plus news. Jan. 29 — The Captain's Paradise (Alex Guinness, Yvonne DeCarlo) plus cartoon and shodt feature. Jan. 30 — World For Ransom (Dan Duryses Marion, Carr) while two. Duryea, Marion Carr) plus two short features

THEATER 4 23 - SPECIAL CHIL-DREN'S PROGRAM — The Lost Planet (Chapter 13) plus three cartoons and a short feature.

THEATERS 4 and 7 Jan. 24 — Alaska Seas (Robert Tyan, Jan Sterling) plus short feature. Jan 25 — The Moonlighter (Barbara Stanwyck, Fred Mc-Murray) plus two short features. Jan. 26 and 27 — The Glenn Miller Story (James Stewart, June Allyson) plus news. Jan. 28 — Man From Cario (George Raft) plus cartoon and short feature. Jan. 29 — The Long, Long Trailer (Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz) plus news. Jan. 30 — Keys Of The Kingdom (Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell).

THEATER 10

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The schedule has been modified slightly in order to serve the maximum number of troops and dependents. Stops on Monday have been eliminated in order to allow are and maintenance of the huge "library on wheels" while the regular Friday visits to the Brick Hospital have been shifted,

Two weekly schedules are in operation on alternate weeks. On Tuesday, the schedule calls for a visit to the Brick Hosp, from 0900 to 1100 and the Rose Terrace area from one o'clock to four. On other days, places and times to be vis-ited are: Division Artillery PX, Wednesday, five o'clock to nine; Gaffey Heights one to four, and Service Club No. 4 five o'clock to nine, Thursday; and EM Trailer Court nine o'clock to 11, and Officers' Trailer Court one to four,

Friday.
On the following week, Brick Hospital 9 o'clock to 11 and Goldville, one o'clock to four Tuesday; Division Artillery PX, five to nine Wednesday; Wilson Road Quarters, one o'clock to four and Service Club No. 4 five o'clock to nine Thursday; and Prichard Place, one o'clock to four Friday.



who makes her screen debut as the naive beauty in "The Human Beast," strikes a pretty pose between scenes at Hollywood. Calif. The 20-year-old ballerina-actrees from Pittsburg, Pa., is dancing her way

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Sunday, Jan. 24. 10:00 — Tops In Pops; 2:00—Meet The Girls; 8:15—Variety Show. Monday, Jan. 25, 7:00 — Sew-ing Ladies; 8:00—Dance Class. Tuesday, Jan. 26. 8:00—Dance.

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By M/Sqt. M. F. Gannon

Question: In a recent edition, on the Fort Knox course that al-THE SPEARHEAD featured Bob though he claims his name starts Adams' story on New Year's res-olutions. The article listed ten olutions. The article listed ten "Hay.". I honestly think he's resolutions particularly applicable really Ben Hogan, traveling unto the men and women of the derivations particularly applicable really Ben Hogan, traveling unto the men and women of the derivation of the desired that the state of the state

not, sergeant, I made a New Year's resolution to give up golf. Although for years it has been my favorite sport, I just had to make a solemn resolve to give it up; it was getting to the point where my scores when playing with certain friends were really hurting

hurting



at feeling that the majority of the 'resoluters' should do more practicing and less talking in resolutions. It has regard to exact a cather about to me that those aware of certain personal deficiencies felt it necessary to wait

aware of certain personal deficiencies felt it necessary to wait for the new year to correct them. Of course, as Bob Adams pointed of course, as Bob Adams pointed on the course of the

Cpl. Bill Bronson, G-3 Sec., Hq 3d Armd Div: "According to the fond opinions expressed by a Certain Sweet Thing (I call her Certain Sweet Thing I call her my CSTT, in a certain large city near Fort Knox which is famous as the site of the annual 'Run for the Rosses', I guess I'm just about a 100% perfect All-American Denver boy already So, Idadin need to go Rresolution much thought the Son See West of the State o



eat any more pickled tongue, although all

pickled tongue, although all though all the up a hall that's a 'gog'. The truth of the matter is that I used to grab a snack out of the CST's efrigerator when we'd come in from the movies, and the pickled and state of the compared the compared to the compared the compared the compared that the compared the compared to kid me about so-called 'spare-tire middle', I realized to kid me about so-called 'spare-tire middle', I realized to that these late snacks were putting me out of shape. Soon out of the CST's ice box for Bronson."

Cpl. Bill Hall, Athletic Div.,
Spec. Services Sec., 3d Armd.
Div. "I buy Bob Adams' list of
ten worthwhile resolutions all
the way, and sure hope that the
majority of the men and women
of the Division feet the same
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my, some favorite resoluorite resoluorite resoluidea de la contrata
fect me too midos don't afe
smoke and I've always limited
my drinking in order to keep in
the best possible shape. Although
I actually didn't make any New
Yeor's resolutions myself, I
agree with Frank Somerkamp's
philosophy completely. Just as a
ball player will try his damdest
to correct a batting slump, for
a fault should take drastic action to correct it before it becomes a bad habit."

'Doin' Anything Tonight?'

Spearheaders Will Vie for Blind Dates

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"Hi, Mary, this is "Joe" call-ng. Doin' anything tonight?" "Well-uh-not in particular." "Well I thought we might take

on the Fort Knox course that although he claims his name starts and though he claims his name starts and though he claims his name starts and though he claims his name starts and the course of the stage will separate contestants and dates. Each really generally gene

Names of the girls are being withheld but the Service club directors promise that the girls are attractive and at least one of the four will be a "startling sur-prise."

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"But I don't know anything about you ?"

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must perform an act acts of heroism so notable and involving a risk of life so extraordinary as to set him apart from

It is a cross of bronze with an eagle on the center. Below the eagle is a scroll bearing the inscription, "For Valor." On the re verse, the name of the recipient is engraved within a wreath. Its ribbon is a broad band of blue, bordered on both edges by narrow bans of red and white.

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RY this week features Pfc. Joy Bowman, 3d Armored Division WAC dental assist-WAC ant. In the accompanying photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton, Joy assists Maj. C. A. Saracino as he works on Pvt. Leon Hubbard.

DISTAFF DIA-

Within the next few years, visiting the dentist in Columbus, Ohio may be a pleasure for any red-blooded American male 15 years or older. It isn't exactly painful to have an attractive and sugar-throated young girl like Joy Bowman crooning a love ballad in your ear—even if she's pulling one of your molars while she's doing it.

Joy — Pfc. Marlene Joy Bow-man of the 3d Armored Division WAC Detachment — is a dental assistant at The Armored Cen-ter's Dental Clinic No. 1. Denis-try is her vocation and ambition —singing is her avocation and "anesthetic".

mission is her avocation and ambitton—sincing is her avocation and "anesthetic".

Miss Bowman received formal varieties of the songhird's talent are her songhird's talent songhird's talent songhird's talent songhird's talent are her songhird's talent songhird's talent songhird's talent songhird's talent songhird's son

Seriously, Pfc. Bowman is one of the most talented young ladies in the Women's Army Corps, She in the Women's Army Corps, She her highly successful Ft. Knox debut. Joy had her audience begging for more with renditions of "Bail Hai" and "That Old Black Megic" as part of "Follies of '34" on the Sadowski stege.

her highly stokessure is additionally the control of the control o

the-town in New York and an appearance on a nation-wide TV

show. Before her California assignment, our warbling Wac received basic training at Ft. Lee, Va. She also attended WAC Leaders' Course there and, 'tis said, she "sounds off" with the sweetest cadence ever heard.

Joy spent three years as a civilian dental assistant in Columbus before joining the WAC in December, 1951. During that time, she made frequent night club appearances throughout Ohio, receiving her professional bookings from the Posey-Moore s from the in Columbus.

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Yes, according to our best in-Yes, according to our best in-formed source, (Sadie herself), the Spearhead Division's attractive young Army Times Wac of the Week scuttled the Army during her recent holiday leave, and married a sailor. AD-2 Earl Wagner. They had been unofficially engaged for over a year.

Appreciative of all the letters

she has received. Sadie nevertheless feels that the time has come for all good men to turn their attention elsewhere



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Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, January 15, 1954

General and Sgt. Meet Again **11 Years After Their Capture**

On February 14th, 270 A.D., two clergymen gave their lives rather than deny their religious beliefs. One was a priest in Rome. the other a bishop in Terni, and their martyrdom has become partial background for our present St. Valentine's Day.

Exactly 1673 years later, to the day, two men, now serving here activities of second most precious possession, freedom, while fighting for their beliefs. It was on St. Valentine's Day, 1943, that Brig, Gen. John K. Waters, Deputy Post Commanding General, and M/Sgt. Lester Hurst, Mess Steward of Co. C, 65th AFA Bn., 3d Armored Division, were captured by Rommel's forces in North

Re-Enlistments High For July-Dec., '53

3d Armored Division re-enlist-ments for the last half of 1953 were greater than during any other 6-month period since the outbreak of the Korean War, according to figures released lasweek by M/Sgt. Mervil L. Chris-tian, chief clerk of the recruiting branch of the Division AG per sonnel section.

From July 1, 1953, through Dec. 31, 538 Spearheaders reenlisted. This figure does not in-clude the 25 Division members who "extended" during that per-iod or the numerous "civilian iod or the numerous "civilian walk-ins" who were referred to The Armored Center recruiting section, the sergeant said.

Most of those who "re-enlist-ed" during the last half of 1953 were 2-year inductees who took advantage of the Army's latest recruiting offer. This present in-(Continued on Page 8)

Gen. Waters, at that time lieutenant colonel, was executive officer for the 1st Armored Regiment, 1st Armored Division.

M/Sgt. Hurst was serving as a
mess sergeant within that command. The unit, a member of a larger task force, was in the vicinity of Les Souda Hill, seven miles from Faid Pass, when it was engaged by the 10th and

It is believed that other officers and BM now stationed at Ft. Know were captured with Gen. Waters and Sgt. Hurst or knew them during their captinity. Such per-sons are requested to contact the 3d Armored Division PIO by call-ing either Star 3275 or Star 9281.

12th Panzer Divisions, Hopelessly outnumbered, the American units were forced to capitulate. The late Ernie Pyle, famed World War II correspondent, was one of the few fortunate enough to escape

After falling into enemy hands, the POWs were segregated ac-cording to rank, Gen. Waters was sent to a camp in Eischstatt, (Continued on Page 4)

'Les Miserables' — USSR Version

'Theft' of 4 Potatoes Got 25-Yr. Sentence For Red-Held Nazi POW, Now at 3QM

By Cpl. Frank Sommerkamp
Pvt. Oswald Neuert, a student at the 3rd QM Bn. Automotive School, has good reason to feel that the Russian military leaders do School, has good reason to feel that the Russian military leaders do not see eye to eye with the famous Roman philosopher, Marcus Tullius Cicero, when he wroto, "Noxiae poena par esto" — "Let the punishment be equal with the offense."

Less than ten years ago, Pvt. Neuert, then a German POW

Less than ten years ago, Pvt. Neuert, then a German POW charged with "stealing" four potatoes, was sentenced by a Russian court martial board to serve 25 years at hard labor in Siberia.

It all began in the winter of questioned me about der Hitler 1945, when the Russians over-Youth and about mine past, but ran elements of the badly beaten about da potatoes net. German Army in the Frankfort-Oder area. Pvt. Neuert, 19 years old at the time, had been wandering about in the woods with-German youth was put into "a out tood for pearly kny weeks with sinking winder the prison" conjunction. out food for nearly two weeks when captured by the Reds. The date. February 13th, marked the beginning of a three-year nightbeginning of mare of captivity.

Starvation Brings 'Theft'
Pvt. Neuert was sent to the
ty of Bransk, 200 miles north city of Bransk, 200 miles north of Moscow, where he was forced to work as a laborer in a Russian tank factory. While there, he began to suffer from malurition, and in the summer of 1947, in an attempt to escape sure starvation, he saw his chance to snatch a few potatoes. chance to snatch a few potatoes.

He was successful, but was spotted by a fellow-prisoner, a so - called "non - reactionary", who reported Neuert to the who reported Neuert to Russian guards.

was brought before a board of military officers on that same day. As he put it, "Dey

German youth was put into "a "old home week".

prison inside the prison" (equiv
The general alent to our solitary confine-ment) and kept there for two menti and kept there for two weeks. He received no food and was whipped every other day, award-ubming meas hall of the "I yust couldn't believe it—yust \$\$8th Tk. Bn. For an account of retierated. After the 14th day, "I knews the "Goldmin appear within in the "sarge" does it, turn to reiterated. After the 14th day, "I knews the "Spearhead Sparklet" in the "sarge" does it, turn to reiterated. After the 14th day, "I knews the "Spearhead Sparklet" hat paper sentenced him to 25 Hq. & Svc. Co. of the 84th Tk. Bn., CCA. 1st Lt. Oscar Harig, However, Externite and the spears of the winner was commander of the winner.

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Col. Lester W. Teter, 3d Arnored Division Adjutant General for the past 23 months, will leave the Division next month for reassignment at Ft. Dix. N. J. In another change of AG officers, Lt. Col. Russell D. Fagin was recently named Executive General's Section.

Col. Teter began his military in 1931, enlisting at Ft. MacArthur, California. He served with Headquarters Philippine Department, at Manila, Philippine Islands, until 1936. His next tour of duty was at Headquarters, 9th Corps Area, located at The Presidio of San Francisco, California. While serving with that command, he rose to the rank of master sergeant.

Served In Pacific

In 1941, shortly after the out-break of World War II, he was selected as a member of the Army Staff for the Allied Powers Headquarters in Java. The group my Southwest Pacific. Col. Teter was appointed a Chief Warrant Theater with the US Army Services of Supply, participating in the New Guinea, Southern Phil-ippines, and Luzon campaigns, and was awarded the Bronze head Flash, as it is

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COL. TETER LEAVES 2,000 Division Troops Move DIVISION AG POST; Into New Concrete Barracks APPOINT NEW EXEC Nine Buildings Occupied; More Expected Soon

More than 2,000 Spearheaders found new homes during the past two weeks as 3d Armored Division troops moved into nine newly-completed concrete barracks on First Ave., east of Wilson Road. Another nine buildings are scheduled to be turned over to the

Division as living quarters within the next 60 days, according to Lt. Col. Irwin T. Shaw, Division Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4. Two battalion headquarters buildings and a regimental headquarters struc-ture are also slated for Spearhead occupancy during March, the colonel said.

colonel said.

The nine concrete barracks ings. The 761st Tk. Support Bn., now in use represent the latest CCB, and the 84th Tk. Support the Army has to offer in troop Bn. CCA, each occupy two barhousing facilities. Eight of the Tacks: Hq. Co., CCB, has one and 3-story buildings are designed to the 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, has hold 225 men and one provides the remaining three. quarters for 165 men.

New 'Flag' Is Work Of Pfc. Wayne Becker

Making its first appearance in this week's issue is a new SPEARHEAD "flag". It was de-signed and drawn by Pfc. Wayne Becker, draftsman for the 3d Ar-mored Division G-3 Section.

Focal point of the new flag is was diverted to Australia and be-came the nucleus for the US Ar-Although not an official symbol of the 3d Armored Division, the M-4 was the tank Spearheaders Officer in early 1942 and a first drove when they earned their The two battalion headquarters lieutenant in 1943. He spent 44 famous nickame by leading structures will more than likely months in the Southwest Pacific American forces across Europe go to units of that same companies. in World War II. An M-4 now mand. stands in front of Rose Hall, Di-The lightning bolt, or Spear-

head Flash, as it is sometimes ation room and orderly room on called, represents the shock action of Armor.

Hq. Co. Moves First
Of the nine other buildings
ear-marked as Division barracks,
seven will be the 225-man type,
tely and one will be of the 165-man variety
and one will be will be men be the thing the thin

Personnel Center Moves With the 32nd, 7th and

with the 32nd, 7th and 761st Bns. gone from the 7000 block, that entire area is left vacant. Current plans call for these buildings to be occupied by the 2048th ASU Personnel Center, The Armored Center, in the near future.

No announcement has been made as to which Spearhead units will occupy the barracks units will occupy the barracks slated for completion in March. However, the regimental head-quarters building will probably be used by CCB, Col. Shaw said.

The set-up in the new barracks has the supply room in the basement; the dining hall, recre-

Gen. Rogers Gives First Mess Award To His Ex-Orderly

When Mai, Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, new 3d Armored Divi-Gets 25-Year Sentence
However, the "crime" was not left unpunished. The befuddled last week, it turned out to be

presented

award last Tuesday morning to



AN UNEXPECTED REUNION occurred recently when Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, (right), presented his first "Best Mess" award to Hq. & Svc. Co. of the 84th

sears in Siberia.

However, Fate interceded at company commander of the winthis point. On the following day ining outfit, ironically is the
a woman doctor came to
camp and chose Neuert and five
others to be transferred because
of their extremely poor physical
condition. As he recalls, "None
of us was even strong enough to
walk."

Comes To America

Pvt. Neuert found less work,
(Continued on Page 8)

Bin., CCA. 1st. Lt. Oscar Harig.

tended his first "Best Mess" award to Hq. & Svc. Co. of the 84th
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SPEARHEAD SLANTS



Sill.

38th AI Bn.

Bn. Hqs.—All sorry to see Lt.

Ryan leave, and wish him good
luck in new assignment...

Pfc. Frocione transfers to central

eat-cutting plant on post. Able, Baker, Charlie --- No re-

Able, Baker, Charlie —No report. —No Co is Capt. John
Carney—replaces Lt. Richard Vebriday — Cycle groduated la sopriday — Cycle groduated la sossigned to unit.

54th AFA Bn.
Bn. Hqs.—Pfcs. Harold Rothman and Robert McCormick back
from holiday lea ves. . . Lt.
Bruce Petree assigned to Bty.
R. replacing Lt. William Kaluf,
R. replacing Lt. William Kaluf,
company. —Basketball te am
dropped close one to 122nd Bn,
during transition between old
cycle and new.

during transition between old cycle and new.

Able—234 new trainces including 13 NGs and ERs with rank as high as Sgt. . . Pre-cycle started this past week . . Lt. Rayburn Hensley. CO, on tenday leave. . . Sgt. James Matney goes to 45th for separation, . . Eight Leadership men assigned to unit to help with new trainees. trainees.

trainees.

Baker — Unit regrets losing highly respected CO, Lt. William Kaluf, but wishes him best of luck with Armor Packet Com-

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Germany, where he remained for two months, and was then shipped to Poland. He remained a captive there until January, 1945. At that time, the Germans began to withdraw in the face of the Russian offensive, and Gen. Waters, along with 1400 other American POWs, were forced to march 300 miles across Poland, and into northwestern Germany. The 400 once in Germany, board-ed trains which took them to a camp near Hammelburg. In Ap-ril, 1945, Gen. Waters and the other men were liberated by elements of the 11th Armored Di-

Sgt. Hurst was flown to Italy after his capture, where he spent several weeks being processed, hear weeks being processed, hear Munich, Germany for six weeks. After being registered as a POW, the sergeant was transferred to a camp at Furstenberg on the Oder, where he remained for 18 months. Sgt. Hurst commented that although the Germans tried to make it look as the sergeant was the control of the sergeant was the control of the sergeant was the sergeant was the sergeant with the sergeant was the sergeant with the sergeant was t

five months of captivity. No Red Cross aid was received whatso-ever.

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Food Angle Stressed
In commenting on his time in captivity, Sgt. Hurst naturally stressed the food, or the lack of signs to get through, the daily diet consisted of one litter of thin soup with either turnips, potatoes or fish as the so-called base. When this "appetizer" was finally supported that the men began to regain weight, and found the whole POW interesting the men began to regain weight, and found the whole POW camps, said that everything was cooked the strength of the sergeant, who cooked five months while in the POW camps, said that everything was cooked city of fuel. Many times cigarettes, candy, and chewing gum, received from the Red Cross, would have to be sacrificed to entice a guard or prisoner in few pieces of coal.

As to prison life in general, Sgt. Hurst found the conditions to be livable after the initial confusion and lack of proper to the strength of t

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are Cpls. Ben Titcher and Bob
Ramsey — both have to wear
shoes now they are out of hills
of W. Va. . . . Off to civilian life
are Sgt. Billy Satterfield, Cpls.
Kreisheimer and Marvet Zimmerare Sgt. Billy Satterfield, Cpls.
Kreisheimer and Marvet ZimmerM/Sgt. Bobby Bailey's boys did
good job of painting mess hall.
Hq. Co, Div. Trns. — Farewell
to Capt. Marchese, off to sunny
California, and Cpls. Palmer and
Zanni, getting discharged . . .
Back, from leaves are Cpls.
Pottenburn. Schart, argfin, W. Ch.
O'Block, Bartholomew, Caruso
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Wellons new CO.
Bridge Co. — Sgt. Gracey and
Pfc. Blango just returned from
boliday leaves . . . Sfc. Sullivan
presented with litter of baby
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guppies.

Field Service Co. — Lt. John
Dewey back from leave. Pvt. Roy
Brown returned from long stay
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Charlie Co. Men are winding up first part of their eight weeks.
With conferences behind them, they are preparing to face last big climb before graduation: Tank climb before graduation: Tank Reaction Course . . Congratula-tions to Pvt. Bill Bricker and Sergeant Gaznon — Pvt. Bricker became engased over holidays, and the sergeant has made it to Com-mand Conference three weeks onsecutively

consecutively.

Dog Co. — Esprit de corps is at a high level following last week's victory in drill competition.

Nervous tension preceding student conferences is being injected in barrack's social circles by frantic preparation of lesson plans and training aids. Several men have been standing near entrance of mouth, shouling over roar of the ensines. engines

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Col. Teter Leaves Div.

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The colonel returned to the served as a platon leader, united States in October, 1945, and attended the Command and General Staff College at Ft., Leavenworth, Kansas, From April, 1946, to January, 1949, he served as Officer-in-charge of the Miscellaneous Division, AG (Mitc., Cean, and Kt. Lewis, Wash., Section, Sixth Army Headquart, and in October, 1945. Section, Sixth Army Headquart-ers, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Maj. Charles J. McLaughlin assumed command of the 36th Ar-mored Infantry Bn., CCA, last last week, replacing Lt. Col. Char-les G. Turner who is attending the Associate Advanced Officer Course at The Armored School.

Maj. McLaughlin comes to the 3d Armored Division from The Armored Center Public Information Office where he was tempo-rarily assigned after completing the Associate Advanced Officer Course at The Armored School last August.

Prior to his coming to Ft. Knox he served in Europe with the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment as the S-2 of the 1st Bn. and also as Athletic and Recreation Officer. During that tour of duty he attended the Intelligence School at Oberammergan, Germany.

During World War II, Maj. Mc-Laughlin was with the 12th Armored Division in Europe and saw action in three major campaigns. He wears the Silver and Bronze Stars in addition to other awards.

Re-Enlistments High

(Continued from page 1) ducement gives the "US men" a short-term discharge with "mus-tering-out pay" if they decide to take on a 3-year RA "hitch" during basic training.

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(Continued from page 1) and more and better food at the next camp, and on February 13, 1948, his third anniversary as a prisoner, he was returned to Germany.

During his confinement, Pvt.

During his confinement, Pvt. Neuert dreamed of coming to the United States, and upon his release, made application to be brought over. In April, 1952, Edward Gohanning, a Plymouth, Wisconshi farmer, spon sored Neuert and several other German to the contract of the contr mans to come over and work on his farm. It was from there that Neuert was drafted four months

Pvt. Neuert, now 26 years old, was born in Boehof, Germany One of a family of eleven chiltwo of whom were killed dren, two of whom were killed in World War II, Neuert was a member of the Jung Volk for four years, and participated in the Hitler Youth two years more prior to entering the German Army.

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man who spoke those words last week from the stage of the auditorium at The Armored School knew his subject well. He was Congressional Med al of Honor winner Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, world-farned hero of the Korean Police Ac-

In a visit last week to The Ar mored Center, Gen. Dean, who was a prisoner of the North Korean and Chinese Reds for 37 months, sent home in no uncertain terms the one big point of his hour-long talk to a capacity

audience at The Armored School.
"Every man. woman and child in North Korea," he said, "stud-



MAJ. GEN. DEAN

Their soldiers spend two hours Their soldiers spend two hours each day reading and studying and discussing Russian history, Soviet dectrine and philosophies. And they have come to the point (Continued on Page 8)



in North Rores," he said, "stud-ies Communism at home, in school and on the battlefield. Stevens School Opens **Honors Former Knox Student**

The newest addition to the Ft. Knox Dependent School System was dedicated in ceremonies Friday morning, Jan. 22, as Mrs. Wilbur R. Stevens unveiled a picture of her son, Leonard Ray, in whose memory the ultra-modern Stevens Elementary School has been named.

Elementary School located just west of Highway 31-W, north of Prichard Place, was built with funds from the U. S. Department of Education. Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, commanding general of The Armored Center, in a short address at the dedication expressed thanks to the department for mak-

Knox schools for several years at and graduated in 1951 from the Ft. Knox High School, He was killed in action in Korea October, 1952. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Stevens, live at Ft Knox where Mr Stevens is em-

the decication expressed thanks to the department for mak-ing the school possible.

The school was named for Pfc., ployed in the unit repair depart-Stevens, a member of the Ma-ment of the Ordnance shops.

The Corps, who attended Ft. A Marine honor guard stood parade rest throughout (Continued on page 4)

Armored Assoc. Meet Set

Many Armor "Greats" To Attend 65th Meeting

Gen. Charles L. Bolte, U. S. Army Vice Chief of Staff, today is scheduled to deliver the principal address at the 65th annual convention of the United States Armor Association being held at The Armored Center.

The general's speech will be one of the highlights of the

day-long program of conferences and demonstrations.

Gen. Bolte's address comes at a time when reports from Gen. Bolte's address comes at a time when reports from Washington indicate that changes are in the offing concerning national defense plans. The formulation of military plans has been prominent among the Vice Chief's military duties in past years. He was the first chief of staff of the newly-established European Theater of Operations in England in 1942 and later joined Headquarters of the Army Ground Forces in the nation's capital

In July, 1944, Gen. Bolte took command of the 34th Division in Italy and directed its operations until World War II ended in the He returned to the Army Ground Forces as chief of staff, thence to director of Special Joint Planning Group, Washing-ton; Director of Plans and Operations Division, General Staff. Washington; Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations, and finally, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans.

Just before being appointed to the job of Vice Chief of Staff, Bolte was commander of the Seventh Army in Europe.

Many of the men who will visit Ft. Knox today for the As-sociation meeting include some of this country's most distinguished soldiers of current years.

Among them is Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger (Ret.), current president of the Armor Association, whose first assignment with president of the present of the same time, an armored unit was at Pt. Knox in 1934 with the 1st Cavalry Education Center here announced (Mechanized). He was associated plans for their coming semester that development of armor of classes that range all the way from fifth grade arithmetic and until World War II and in the from fifth grade arithmetic and early days of that conflict organized and commanded some of These classes begin Feb. 8 and

Officer Education **Evaluation Extended**

The Army Officer Education Evaluation Program has been extended to all officers according to a special circular received recently by the Ft Knox Army Education Cen-

The Circular provides for allowing a certain number of college credit hours to officers who have been to various Army schools. This is for purposes of evaluation only and does not necessarily ap-oly toward degree plans for any college or university. But hours accumulated by an of-ficer under this circular may be counted toward an Army

the first armored units of major registration for them is now un-(Continued on Page 5) (Continued on page 4)

Savings Bond Drive Officially Underway

Knox this coming Monday. The drive to increase Payroll Sayings participation by both mili-tary and civilian personnel, will continue through the month of

A meeting of the Steering Committee, headed by Brig, Gen, John K. Waters, Deputy commanding general, The Armored Center, was held last Wednesday morning at 9:30. This committee is composed of one field grade officer from each of the major commands on post. Lt. Col. Edmund J. Padgett, TAC Special Services officer, Mr. Joe Kareph, civilian personnel section representing the civilian componand Capt. Ernest Vass, savings officer, are also members of the committee.

Gen. Waters addressed the group,

which included all battalion level savings officers, and related the interests of Lt. Gen. Parks, com-manding general, Second Army, desiring 100 per cent solicitation the Bond program.

The present participation figures were listed in the address, and al-

The 2nd Army Savings Bond so the goal set, Civilian civil se campaign officially gets underway vice employees have 31% partic pation, and PX employees 8% This Is 29% and 52% respectively

whort of their 60% goal.

Will try personnel are expected to attain 20% participation. At present 8% of the officers, and 4% of the enlisted personnel are Pay roll Savings members.

"There is no better insurance

in my mind, than to have a prehensive savings plan which can be and is accomplished through Payroll Savings deductions," stated General Waters

The guest speaker was Mr. Ray Augustus, head of the Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Dept. in Kentucky. His office is located in Louisville, Mr. Augustus stressed the importance of the drive at The Armored Center. Last year was the biggest year for Bond sales since 1946, as there were purchases of \$4,368,000,000, increasing the amount of bonds in circulation to 36 and a half billion dollars, which according to Augustus represents tremendous

purchasing power on the part of (Continued on Page 4)



THE FIRST SAVINGS BOND to be bought during the Second Army Savings Bond campaign for the month of February is received by Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, commanding general, The Armored Center, from Brig, Gen. J. K. Waters, deputy commanding general, The Armored Center.

Waters is chairman of the Steering Committee for the drive. (Photo by Sgt. William I

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HEADQUARTERS The Armored Center

Fort Knox, Kentucky

Office of the Commanding General

SUBJECT: Savings Bond Drive

TO: Major Unit Commanders Fort Knox, Kentucky

- 1. This command plans to conduct a campaign to stimulate the purchase of United States Savings Bonds beginning 1 February 1954.

 This campaign will stress the purchase of bonds through the automatic Payroll Savings Plan by civilian and military personnel. Therefore, this campaign is a continuing process and not a one-time
- The dominant position of our country has been attained by our willingness to work, the utilization of our natural resources and the confidence to invest our wealth at home. It is now important to defend this position.
- Every Savings Bond purchased aids in the defense of our country and our standard of living. In addition it provides the pur-chaser with the means to defend his individual home and way of life. It occurs to me that each member of this command can well afford to buy a bond of the lowest denomination (\$18.75) monthly.
- 4. All members of this command, both civilian and military, are urged to support this Savings Bond Drive wholeheartedly.

(Signed) J. H. COLLIER Major General, U. S. Army Commanding

Wour New MILITARY LEADERS



Mai. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, was born in Manchester, Tennes see, on August 22, 1901. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy and commis-sioned a Second Lieutenant of Cavalry on June 12, 1924. Gen. Rogers' first assignment

was as a Cavalry troop commander in the 1st Cavalry Regiment. In 1928 he attended the Cavalry School at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and was graduated from both the regular and advanced equitation classes. In 1930 he was a member of the Olympic Horse Show Team.

Following troop duty in the 10th and 2nd Cavalry Regiments, Gen. Rogers attended the Army's Command General Staff School from 1938-39. Upon graduation, he was assigned to the Sixth Cavalry at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where he served as a troop and squadron commander. In February, 1942, he joined the 3rd Cavalry Regimen (Continued on Page 3)

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(Continued from Page 2) and assumed command soon after ward.

In July, 1942, the general was made G-2, I Corps, then located at Columbia, S. C. He stayed with the Corps as it moved to Australia and later to New Guinea. In December of that year he was award ed the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the Papuan Cam-paign, New Guinea, at the Head-quarters of the Southwestern Pacific Command. The DSC is the nation's second highest award for

valor on the battlefield.

An Oak eLaf Cluster to the DSC was awarded him for another heroic act in New Guinea in December 1943

Following his tour with the I Corps, Gen. Rogers became G-2 of Army Ground Forces, remaining with that organization until September, 1945. He was next assigned to the War Department General Staff in Washington, D C. as Chief of the Training Branch of the Office of the Director of Intelligence.

In September, 1946, Gen. Rogers returned to the Far East as commander of the 12th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, In he successively commanded the First Cavalry Brigade and the 5th Cavalry Regiment.
Upon his return to the states

in July, 1949, the general was ap-pointed Director of the Department of Intelligence at the Com-mand and General Staff College A year later he became a member of the Army War College faculty and was appointed its acting Deputy Commandant in March, 1952

Gen. Rogers again went to the Far East in 1952. He was appointed Assistant Division Commander of the 40th Infantry Division in June and the following April received his appointment as Deputy Chief of the KMAG.

After a month's service as Deputy Chief, he headed the KMAG from May 15, 1953, until October. Following that assignment he was appointed Commanding General of the 3d Armored Division. He assumed command of the Division on January 5th.

Taught To Lead

Able Company wishes to extend the best of luck to, Sgt. Robert L. Spain and Cpl. James C. Martin who have completed their tour of

L. Spain and Cpi. James C. Martin who have completed their tour of who have compared their tour of the company. The company B welcomes M/Sgt. Augustine Greene to the company-Pics. Jimmie Sweeney and James Pfcs. Jimmie Sweeney and James Horn discharge. Cpl. Robert Perguson has been alterted for overseas duty. Sgt. Forrest Cruthreld deduction of the company for the company for the company reports the Charlie Company reports the company for the Medical Policy of the Charlie Company reports the with his family. Pfc. Franklin H. Welder has been transferred to the 143d Stantal Company for the 143d Stantal Company for the 143d Stantal Company for company for or shipment to the European Theater.

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The annual summer training The annual summer training 16,000 enitseed men win to period will bring out some 25,000 in the Second Army's reservists from the seven-state training period this year. Second Army Area, according to an announcement from Second Army Headquarters at Ft. Meade,

About 75 per cent of the Army eservists included in the above figure will take their training at

Bean Publishing Co., Officer Education

More than 8,000 officers and

16,000 enlisted men will take part in the Second Army's reserve

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(Continued from page 1) derway at the Center. Registration ends Feb. 5 and the semester itself closes April 15.

_Typing, French, Personnel agement, German and English are among the many courses offered. However, Education Cen ter authorities explained that at least 10 enlisted men must regis ter for a course, irregardless of the number of officers and civilians enrolled, before that course can be taught here. And these courses can count toward credit for Army officer college the two year college level, Credit earned in these courses would count in the 60 hours require ment for registration with the DA Corrdinator as outlined in DA Circular 109, dated 3 November. 1953.

However, officers who have attended certain army service schools may get certain credits for this purpose from successful completion of courses in these schools.

Each course in each school outlined in the circular is individually evaluated. But let's take a sample situation:

For a captain, for example, who received his commission from a ground forces OCS, the circular allows 12 hours of credit for advanced military science, plus five hours for business or-ganization and management. That's 17 hours credit just from going to OCS. If our imaginary captain successfully completes the General Education Development test for first year college, he receives another 24 hours. That totals 41 hours. Then, let's say he's a graduate of the Army Language School. That's another 12 hours of credit. New total: 53 hours. Then he comes to Ft. Knox and takes the Armored Officers Advanced Course and gets another 6 hours for more business organization and manage-ment. That brings him up to 59 hours of credit for the college evaluation program for officers. The required number of hours for such evaluation is only 60. The extra hour or hours, if he wished to take more college level work, can be worked out in correspondence courses, USAFI courses or courses taken at local universities or at a cooperative college

For nurses training, the army will allow 30 hours credit, plus 18 hours credit for the first, second and fourth parts of the GED this case the third part of the GED test is not applicable.

Each course an officer has taken while he's been in the Army has to be judged individ-ually. And the education advisors the education center recom-end that interested officers mend come to see them personally. The phone number to the education enter is 2-5165.

Stevens School

(Continued from page 1) ceremony flanking a picture of sportsmanship and a reputation Pfc. Stevens. Lt. Col. H. C. Parks, for helpfulness and cooperation. amphibious warfare instructor at The Armored School; Maj. G. M. The Armored School; Maj. G. M. honored Marine, expressed his officer at the AFF Board No. 2; and Maj. G. E. Petro, officer in people who have helped make charge of the Louisville Marine Recruiting Station, represented this possible." the Marines at the ceremonies.

Col. John L. Ryan, TAC chief Col. John L. Ryan, TAC chief of staff, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers, who, besides Gen. Collier,
included Mr. W. E. Kingsolver,
included Mr. W. E. Kingsolver,
superintenden of Pt. Knox
schools. Mr. Kingsolver cited
young Stevens' record at the Ft.
Knox schools, which included here building.

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Chaplain (1st Lt.) Elmer W Wahlstrom pronounced the invocation and the benediction. The

Savings Bond Drive

(Continued from page 1) the consumer.

Lt. Col. Joseph R. Watts, Fifor helpfulness and cooperation.

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Members of the Steering Committee not mentioned earlier are Col. Stephen Benkosky, The Ar-mored School; Lt. Col. Ernest Knott, 3d Armored Division; Lt. Col. Allen F. Rice, 2048th Person-Col. Allen F. Rice, 2048th Person-nel Center; Maj. Rex Smith, School Troops; Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Cox, Hq. Bn. 2128th ASU; Maj. Howard P. Graf, Food Service School; Maj. Edward J. Huggins, Army Hospital, and Maj. Jack McAuley, AFF Bd. No. 2.

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size. He commanded the U. S. size. He commanded the U. S.
IV Corps in Italy from March,
1944, until the end of the war
and accepted the surrender of
the German Ligurian Army in
which marked the beginning of
the North colleges in Italy.

quist chief of Army Field Forces. Ft. Monroe, Va.; Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, director of the Argeneral, Fourth Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and former com-mander at Ft. Knox; Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, commanding general, 1st Armored Division. Ft. Hood, Tex.; Maj. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, assistant Chief of New Jersey National Guard, and Maj. Gen. H. I. Hodges, com-

Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks (Ret.) and Maj. Gen. E. N. Har-

mon (Ret.), both of whom attained fame in World War II,

the Nazi collapse in Italy.

Also planning to attend the Building, The Armored Center.
Armor Association conference of the Opposite Section 1. H. Coller, commanding general TAC, will introduce Gen. Bolte.

A special demonstration of A special demonstration of "Armor in the Attack" will greet the visitors at Dorret's Run after Gen. Bolte's speech. Before the frey Keyes, director of the Ar"Armor in the Attack" will greet
my's weapons systems evaluation group; Lt. Gen. Walter Lt.
Gen. Bolte's speech. Before the
operations and administration,
department of the Army; Lt.
Gen. Bloyd Lt. Parks, commanding general, Second Army; Lt.
Gen. I. D. White, commanding
general, Fourth Army, Ft. Sam
huston, Tex., and former comhuston, Tex., and former complection and meeting of the new
mander at Ft. Knox; Wal, Gen.
Level of discherate speech and control of the recomprograms. board of directors is also on the agenda.

This year's attendance by officers who have been instrumenstaff G-3, DA; Maj. Gen. Albert tal in the development of armor start (7-3, Da), Maj, Gen. Fauert; lat in the neveropment of armor S. Johnson, commanding gen-is unusually large, perhaps as a eral, 49th Armored Division, result of the changes which apteans National Guard; Maj Gen. let to be taking place in europe. D. W. McGowan, commanding rent planning for the Army's future of the commanding rent planning for the Army's future. Removed Division, ture—which includes the future New Jersey National Guard, and of the Armor branch. Wheatever the reason, it safely can be asmandant of the Command and sumed that the exchange of ideas General Staff School, Ft. Leaven-worth, Kan, which will take place during the meeting of the U. S. Armor Association will exercise influence in carving the future of Armor.

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GAINING UNANIMOUS CHOICE on the team were big Dan

Lewinski former star Notre Dame pivot man of CCA; Jim Paxson of DivArty and formerly a starter on the strong Dayton University team last year and Dave Torson, a Little All-American from South Dakota who plays at a guard spot for the Hospital. The fourth spot on the team went to Herb Klapp, formerly on the William & Mary

squad who collected seven votes.

CCR CONTRIBUTED THREE stellar performers to the team including Bob Dowery, erstwhile Harlem Globe Trotter; Bill Brote-beck, Little All-American from Western Michigan and little Bobby Lee who played his college ball at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. Add to this Bill Kemmeries of Student Regiment, Hugh Robbins and Ken Davis of the Medics and 3rd QM's James Ray and you have a very formidable outfit that is liable to give anybody a little trouble. This squad has height, speed, shooting ability and what more do you want.

THE ALL-STAR HANOVER tilt will be preceded by The Armored Center Non-Divisional Battalion League first round title game at seven o'clock. Here is another game that should prove to be a thriller. At the present time the quintet representing Hqs. Bn. 2128 looks like the team to beat following the upset of the Instructors Bn. Monday night by Food Service School.

THE HEADQUARTERS MEN seem to have everything but the kitchen sink in their roll as one of the powerful teams on post. They have two of TAC's leading scorers in guard Jim Flick former Wake Forest cage captain with a 22.6 average and Glen Anderson who has hit 20.3 points per contest. Rebounding falls into the hands of 6:6 Earl Haynes, 6:5 Forrest Borden and 6:1 Lyle Button who many observers feel is the teams best all-around performer. Other strength is added in the persons of Dick Carmichael, Bob Adams, George Ray, Jack Bodary and Gil Schneider. The team is coached by Din Cooper, one of last year's star performers at Knox who is disabled by a bad knee

THE INSTRUCTOR BATTALION team is coached by Lt. Col. Henry M. Byorum and has been outstanding until the upset Mon-The team has been paced by the Non-Divisional high scorer Sam Mitchell who has averaged 26.8 points per game in reg-ular season play. He has been aided greatly by teammates John Demsey, Don Duffy, Ray Brickman and Keith Eckhardt . . . surprising Food Service team has been paced by Don Cooper who has hit for 274 points this year.

Visit Vine Grove Tonight— **EAGLES RIP E'TOWN CATHOLIC 72-52**

The Ft. Knox Eagles rolled up their second 72 point total in seven days as they swamped Elizabethtown Catholic 72-52 at Gammon Field House last Friday night.

Obbie Fryxell had one of his better nights of the year as he the winners in their seventh win in 14 starts with a 29 point effort. This brought the junior forward's scoring average for the year up to a cool 19.7 per contest.

The game was actually a team fair with the Eagles breaking loose after a sluggish first half and a 29-27 lead at halftime sparked by the rebounding of big Bob Howey and Bill Luther and good team defensive play that limited the visitors to only nine points in the third period the Green & White piled up 22 counters.

Garry Perry played excellent defensive ball and scrapped his way to 15 points with Howey adding an even dozen before leaving the game on fouls. Luth-er, displaying his great competi-tive spirit, chipped in with three fielders and a charity toss to the winning effort.

Tough Game Tonight

Food Service Upsets Inst. Bn.

Snap Long Win Skein

Instructor Battalion's 14 - game win streak came ti an abrupt end Monday night at Gammon end Field House as Food Service up set the American League champions 77 to 65 in the opening game of the Non-Division Bat-talion League playoffs. Head-quarters Battalion, 2128th ASU, undefeated winners in the Na-tional circuit, copped their 15th in a row by dumping 784th ACW 62 to 42.

Finals Tomorrow

2128th and Food Service were scheduled to meet in the win-ners' round Wednesday evening while Instructors and the losers' bracket

championship game is scheduled Saturday night at 7 o'clock at Gammon Field House. If an additional game is required in the double elimination tourney, it will be played at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Food Service led nearly all the way in its upset over Instructor Battalion as Dick Cooper, the winners' scoring ace, pitched in 28 points. Food Service had the edge 21 to 16 at the first quar The Instructors battled back 14 to 11 in the second period, but led by Cooper with 12 points in the third period, the winners pulled away 55 to 49 and then outscored their foes 22 to 16 in the final phase of the game.

Sam Mitchell got 24 and Keith ckhardt 19 for the Instructors. while Cooper was aided by Bob Kyer's 20 points for the winners. Jim Flick, with 15 points, led 2128th to a comparitively easy win over 784th, Bob Bryant of the Air Force was high for the evening with seven and three. 2128th jumped off to a 15 to 9 first quarter, outscored the losers 19 to nine in the second and 17 to 9 in the third.

Wolfz Takes Over Undisputed Bowling Lead

Woltz Studios moved into first place in the Post Major Bowling League by taking an easy 4-0 win over Green Cleaners. The win gave the Woltzmen a two game lead over Hoffman Produce who split their series with Anderson Golf Course, 2-2.

Swift and Leopard paced the legger was high man for Hoff-Woltz five with a 574 and 558 mans with a 546. respectively while Easton rolled a 202-549 for the ninth place notch in the standings to fifth Greens. Malstrom of Woltz place by handing Craddocks a 3-1 metabod a 8.7 will this work. Greens notched a 6-7 split.

Anderson, after losing the first game bounced back to capture the next two but fell short of a gaining the third point by seven Rawlings paced the Andersons with a 574 series while Schal-

thumping. Staedman paced the winners with a 206-543. Young and Trembly shared honors for Craddocks with a 531-537.

Banks & Banks lost an oppor-

to gain on Anderson by splitting with Roy West Motors KO. He failed to recover in time (Continued on Page 7)



TROPHY FOR FIRS'T round regimental basketball championship is presented to Capt. Jack Walker, coach of the Winning Hospital team by Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padgett, TAC Special Services Officer as Col. A. L. Tynes, Commandant, U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Knox. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

(CB Hands Hospital First Defeat, 82-71 To Hold Leadership In Regimental League

Regimental Standings

(To 26 January)
 CCA
 4

 DivArty
 3

 3rd QM
 3

 Student Regiment
 22

 2048th
 1

 School Troops
 0

Knox Men Compete In Golden Gloves

1954 Louisville Golden Gloves started on a somewhat sour note last Tuesday night, at least as far as Ft. Knox was concerned. Knox's two first-night participants, Pvt. Robert Red-man, 83rd Ord. Bn., and Pvt. Roosevelt Adams, 962nd Ord. Bn., both dropped their initial bouts, one by knockout, the other by decision.

Pvt. Redman, a middleweight weighing in at 159, put up a game fight against Johnny Austin, 156, but was definitely outclassed by his more experienced Louisville opponent. Redman went down from a hard right to the head at the end of the second round, and only the bell saved him from being the victim of a

Medics Let Off Steam At School Trps., 2048

CCB turned the tables on the Hospital in the second round play in The Armored Center Regimental Basketball league Tuesday, to take over undisput-ed first place with six straight

The Combat Command quinter outlasted the Medics 82 to 71 in a hard-fought contest that the winners out in front all the way. CCB led at the quarter 20 to 19 and at the half 43 to 38. The CCB cagers turned on the heat in a big third period to out-score the Medics by eight points, but Hospital pulled back up in the last 10 minutes.

CCB Threesome Shines Perk Robins, first round scoring champion, was the top point producer of the evening for Hospital with 24. Lee, Thomas and Brotebeck hit for 24, 20 and 16 respectively to lead CCB. Kearns swished 11 points in the final stanza to keep CCB out in front and at the head of the circuit. The Medics bounced back

strong later in the week with a sizzling 102-49 win over School Troops, with Ken Davis and Vic Napolitano each getting 26; and a three quarter triumph over a three quarter triumph over 2048th 90 to 33. In the abbreviated 2048th game, which was called when the losers ran out of players eligible to compete, Robins got 23 and Dave Torson The game ended after seconds of the fourth period.

Disputed Contest CCB lengthened its

round win streak with an 83-49 triumph over DivArty. In other Regimental contests, DivArty, led by Paxson with 22, beat 3rd QM 62 to 45; Student Regiment tip-ped 2048th 69 to 40; CCA beat 3rd QM 64 to 52; Hospital beat The 67th moved up two CCA 78 to 69, led again by Rob-notches into eighth place as they ins with 24 and Davis with 18, bested the 54th, 82-68, while the and despite Dan Lewinski's 21 3rd QM No. 2 was knocking off for the losers; and 3rd QM won a forfeit from Student Regiment Regiment and nine American league make-up games to be played, before but used an illegal combination

CHANGE IN 3AD BASKETBALL LEAD AS 29th, 84th WIN

Little change took place either of the 3d Armored Division battalion - level basketball leagues last week, as the Spear head cagers were greeted with a curtailed schedule.

competition as it outscored the sixth place, a half game and moved into fourth place. Meanwhile, the 387th took over sixth place, a half game always and the 387th took over sixth place, a half game always and the sixth place and provided wins over the 509th and the sixth place from the 509th the sixth place from the 509th place from the 500th place from the 500th place from the 500th place from the 500th place from the The 29th Bn, held on to its The 761st bounced back with a terminate of the American loop where the unfinal 49-31 win over Hq.-3AD later in beaten 34th Bn. held its three relea

game out of second,

The two besses dropped Hq.-3AD a notch as the 57th picked

up a 32-23 win over the 32nd and moved into fourth place.

in the week but was still a half- and a half game league lead with a 64-57 win over the 83rd. This enabled the 23rd to move shead of the 83rd into fifth place virtue of a forfeit win over the

3rd OM Takes 45th

the 45th, 56-54.

There are still four National Student final first-half standings can be of players, resulting in the re-released.

Knox Men

(Continued from Page 6) to answer the bell for round

Pvt. Adams, another middle-weight, met George Bell of Louisville, and after a fast start, began to fade, finally dropping the decision. His punching, sharp in the first round, became wild as the fight progressed, and after taking several punches, Adams tired visibly.

Hall Optimistic

Other men representing Ft. Knox in the tournament are Pvt. Knox in the tournament are PVL Lee Abell, welterweight from the 962nd Ord. Bn., Pvt. An-thony Clark, lightweight from the 84th Tk. Bn., Pvt. Nathaniel Ellison, a light-heavyweight also from the 84th, and Pvt. John Chalapis, a heavyweight from School Troops.

Cpl. William Hall, Athletic NCO from 3d Armored Division Special Services, and handler of the fighters, is confident at least three of his boys will go all the way to take the winner's laurels in their weight divisions.

Woltz Takes Over

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2-2 Although all the members West Motors fired better than 500 it wasn't enough to compensate for Charlie Yarber's sensa-tional 198-221-188-607 series for Banks. His teammate Burns added a 232-558 to this total in gaining the tie. The Roy West scores were: Harrison 543, Kozlowski 562, Benke 245 (high for night)-

555, Durbin 541 and Kanich 530. Hardin Furniture took the measure of New Dixie Auto 3½measure of New Dixie Auto 3½-½ the first game ending in a 851-851 tie. Hardin was paced by Smith, Harvath and Garrison who rolled 581, 573 and 563 re-spectively, "Bud" Bressler's 213spectively. "Bud" Bressler's 213-556 and Honeycutt's 549 led the way for New Dixie. STANDINGS

Hoffman 17 Anderson Banks 321/2 231/2 Fehrs New Dixie 231/2 281/2 Roy West Hardin 201/2 331/2 191/2 361/2

Craddocks 14 Individual and Team Statistics

High average — Burns and Rawlings—189; High Series Un-Rawlings—189; High Series On-erstall—649; high single Hemple —260; most 200 games Rawlings —13; team high game Anderson -1009; team high series Ander-son-2742; most 900 games Woltz --11.

TAC Bowling

Entries for the 1954 TAC military bowling championships close Monday, Feb. 4. All entries for 5-man, doubles and singles competition must be accompanied by entree fees and be in the Sports Office at Gammon before 4:30.

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son shortly after its birth. It was
also learned that his wife was in
critical condition as a result of
sympathies go out to Pvt. Allison
and his family.

A more pleasant notification
was received from the Kalamazoo
Excavating Co. which reported
the sale of one lot with adjoinclerk of eo. A. Cpl. Adams has
been seeking a sound investment
for his fiance's savings for some
time, and he reports that he is
well pleased with his future
homestead.

Set. Walter Lewis well

Sgt. Walter Lewis,

homestead.

Sgt. Walter Lewis, a well known gentleman about New Albary, Indiana, reports that he has but thirty days remaining in his processes to comment on the possibilities of re-enlisting. He is undusted by seriously considering returning to his "oyster farm" in Virginia, presses Smith and Sgt. Louis Manns heeded the call of "You all come see us, now ya hear". Their presence has greatly enhanced the hitherto depleting ranks of NCO's in A co. Sgt. Smith returned from the Far East while Sgt. Manns merely walked MP Service Co. They have already received their first haircust under the supervision of M/Sgt. Nitz.

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as cheaply as one, for he goes to the altar to claim his bride on January 30.

The following commendation is

The following commendation is quoted from the School Troops Daily Bulletin, dated January 20, 1954: "It is with great pride that this headquarters points out the unit with the best AWOL record in School Troops. Company "A" Tolst MP Battalion has not had 1954; "It is a station of the property of the pr

zation.

Always In Front

Although the weatherman wasn't ready, the 38th was fully prepared to receive and escort Major General William Dean to Fort Knox. The men and vehicles looked mighty sharp. Your re-porter hears, however, that no visit to Ft. Knox is complete with-out being escorted by the 38th.

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We are sorry to find out that
Sfc. Johnnie C. Robinson is in the
hospital. We visted him and
seems as though even the doctors
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quick return to the unit. Seems
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Live Democracy

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good, he said. "Americans must live democracy, not just lip service to it."

As an example of what he meant, Gen. Dean, whose uniform bore no evidences of his 685 recently. He is currently as-many medals, ribbons or even signed as iliasion officer, the post overseas service bars, told of a South Korean army officer who deserted to the North because of the way Americans had treated him. He quoted the officer as Ossample him. He quoted the officer as Wayling he didn't believe in the will be the service of the way American the service of the way American had treated will be the service of the way the service of the service of the way the service of the service of the way the service of American troops and civilian workers had given him and his recently left Headquarters Btry. countrymen in the way of racial intolerance. Head of the state of the

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forced to study these things:
How do we fight it? Telling
them they're wrong won't do any
R. Rines and Pvt.-2s Merrill Wil-

695 AFA Bn.

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liams and Addison M. Salyer, Jr. and Warner P. Scearce.

recent promotion to Pfc.

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Losses to the unit last week
included: Sgt. Hollis Phelps, and
Cpls. Allen P. Baker, James H.
Smith and James E. Glving,
Barnon, Laverne Adams and Macpco. V. Thompson. All five men
were reassigned to 2048-2 ASU Pt.-S. Thomas R. Scott, John P.
Gradwell, Owen M. Keys, James
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LITTLE THEATER GROUP TO PRESENT MYSTERY PLAY "TEN LITTLE INDIANS"



-Photo by M/Sat. Clifford Rutter Leading roles in "Ten Little Indians" will be portrayed by the above performers. Left to right. Don Salper as Mr. Blore, Philip Allen as Capt. Lombard, Mrs. Charm Sorbello as Vera Claythorne, and Pete Carnahan as Sir Lawrence Wargrave.

The Ft. Knox Little Theater Group is in final rehearsal for its first presentation of the season, "Ten Little Indians." The play will be presented Thursday, February 4th, and Friday, February 5th, at 8:30 p. m. at Theater 1.

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The play, which will star Capt. Philip Allen and Mrs. Charm Sorbello, was written by Agatha Christie. Every moment of the story lives up to the author's reputation for writing spine tingling drama.

Set on a lonely island off the coast of Devon, the plot revolves around ten Indian statuettes found on the fireplace mantel of an isolated country home. A nursery rhyme is embossed over nursery rhyme is embossed over the figures, telling how each little Indian met his death, "un-til there were none." Ten people, all strangers to

each other, have been invited by a mysterious host to spend the weekend in this house, and it be-comes evident that there is a gruesome and fatal connection between their lives and the menacing figures of the "Ten Little Indians"

Under the competent direction following children were of Lt. Howard Seebach, the Little The following character water of the troops being its audience the Hospital here during Theater will bring its audience the probal January 13th through two econings of exciting suspense. January 20th.

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vill be the guest of Marian Gifford on "Good Living" next Monday morning, February 1st, ford at 9:30 a.m. The program will be televised over WHAS-TV, Louis-

Countess d'Hotelans wife of Major Etienne d'Hotelans, French Liaison Officer at The Armored School.

Mrs. Gifford was the recent winner of an award given yearly by McCall's magazine for having one of the ten most outstanding women's programs on television in the United States.

3d Armored Honor Guard

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Countess d'Hotelans To | NEW TRENDS IN HOME DECORATIONS Appear on TV Program TO BE DISCUSSED AT WOMEN'S CLUB Countess Ghislaine d'Hotelans MEETING ON FEBRUARY 5th

By Babette von Halban

It is the rare woman who is not capable of encouraging the wrath of her bushand by perpetually replotting the decorative scheme of her household. The army, of course, affords her every possible excuse to thoroughly exploit this indigenous trail. However, ville. The Countess' appearance it can at times become a Rube Goldberg nightmare even to herself. is being sponsored by the International Group of the Women's gracefully with a minimum of bulk and perishables. gracefully with a minimum of bulk and perishables, however, most of us are tempted to weather out a ripe old age encumbered with the mementos of every period and country, and, the accompanying horror of the next move.

To Be Reviewed by One Who Was There

Entertains Cub Scouts
At Monthly Pack Meeting
The monthly Pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. 128 was held in Sadowski Field House to all irreferate globertories. If the mostest held in Sadowski Field House to all irreferate globertories.

hedd in Sutowson actual or vicarious.

The Srd Armored Division Corporal Douglas Denby, now Honor Guard, commanded by Lt., with the Information and Educa-Gale V. Smith, entertained the tion office at Fort Knox, recently an irraducted from Princeton University and reduced from Princeton University. Gale V, Smith, entertained the Cubs and their parents with an graduated from Princeton United Theorems (Cubs and their parents) with an graduated from Princeton United Theorems (Cubs as well as their parents), the sense of the Cubs as well as their parents), the construction of Cuard went through a very intricated drill which was conducted of the Foeign Service with the for the most part with no commands. Martiel music was tursing a speak for the Cubs and

O storts within that I am corporal Demoys experiences
Vincent Moor by Mr. Elbert direct-hand impressions of the sitJohns, Scout Executive Fort
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to all interested in the internal phone Mrs. Wm. P. Barrett-28224.

The times have enforced upon Outstanding Book on Africa us a drastic simplification of our manner of living, so that it behooves us to channel our focus By Babette von Halban
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> The Women's Club has ranged to have Mrs. Clara Bell, a very accomplished and imaginative interior decorator with the firm Hubboch Bros. & Wellen-dorf of Louisville, as their guest

TEA AT THIRD ARMD. CLUB HONORS MRS GORDON B. ROGERS



Mrs. John H. Collier, wife of the comm B. Rogers and Mrs. John R. Beishline. commanding general, The Armored Center, pours tea for Mrs. Gordon

Ing. Sic. and Mrs. Russell D. 200% enrolment of parents in led a tea honoring Mrs. Gordonol Mrs. J. R. Beisnline was cnair- sting committee, and Mrs. J. R. Heisnline was cnair- sting committee, and Mrs. J. R. Heisnline was cnair- sting committee, and Mrs. J. R. Markey, and Mrs. J. R. Markey, and Mrs. Mrs. W. Mrs. W.

—Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton Several hundred ladies attended a tea honoring Mrs. Gordon Mrs. J. R. Beishline was chair- ating committee, and Mrs. J.

Christiansen were on the decor-

MP's START ON 14th

Feb. 1, 1941 is, by the calendar, only 13 years ago. But measured in miles and adventures and historic accomplishment, it curls like a thriller novel through war and peace, through the teeming streets of Shanghai and diplomatic salons

For the yellow-and-green-span-gled 701st Military Police Battalion the 13 years of the calendar are not enough to measure the 13 spectacular years of its brilliant history as the first military police organization. And it was just such a distinction that marked the birth of the 701st at Ft. Snelling, Minn. in those dawning days of this nation's pre-war mobilization.

But that was 13 years ago, Feb. 1941, when the 701st was activated, and each succeeding battalion birthday has seen its his-tory book grow with an active and often adventurous narrative.

It has served many state-side post and stations from Ft Snelling, Minn. to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; from Ft. Belvoir, Va. to The Presidio of San Francisco. And as the Army grew and traveled to littleknown places to accomplish its mission, so grew the Military Police Corps and the 701st with it.

During World War II, the 701st served as a demonstration battalion for the Provost Marshal General's School, provided internal security for the Sixth Service Command, subdued the race riots in Detroit, meanwhile supplying cadre for other MP units throughout the Zone of Interior and overseas commands.

In 1945, the Commanding Gen eral of the Sixth Service Command awarded the battalion the Meritorious Service Plaque for outstanding performance of duty.

Such an award was a rare hon-or, and the 701st received it for the outstanding performance it gave at such crises as the Detroit Race Riots, the Chicago Strikes nd other special duties where it distinguished itself.

In August, 1945, the 701st pre-pared to go to the Pacific Theater of Operations. Before they could embark, however, the war ended After more garrison in the states, the 701st shipped out for exotic Shanghai. That was eight years ago, February, 1946.

The police problem facing the MPs in Shanghai was the type of mars in snangnai was the type or istuation for which a field manual hadn't been written. The crime and vice of the Orient, flavored with peppery intrigue and the mysteries of Eastern life, taxed and tested to the utmost the cool courage, and common sense of the men of the 701st MPs.

Such underworld operations as the widespread Black Market and the widespread Diack Maires and the theft of Military property were curbed sharply when the 701st took over. In addition, the battalion furnished security for the War Crimes Trials. They were also active in the evacuation of Peiping when that city fell to the Reds. Members of the battalion's company B, were once assigned to the Chinese interior to look for bodies of Americans killed during the war. Such searches were characterized by forays into jungle country and up mountain peaks, often towering 14,000 feet.

In 1949 the unit returned to the States. They furnished the honor guard for Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur upon his return from the Far East and served in a similar capacity for the 1951 Pacific Pact Signing Ceremonies at the Presidio. San Francisco.

While at Ft. Knox, the battalion, now commanded by Lt. Col. Ar- regular Post MPs.





RIOT SQUAD, SHANGHAI STREETS AND ON THE SPOT WHILE HISTORY'S MADE is all part of the fascinating story of the 701st Military Police Battalion. Back in the early days of World War II the battalion practiced the famous wedge formation while on training at Ft. Custer, Mich., as shown in the photo at top left. They met emergencies for which no field manual had ever been written when they for Which no least manual nau ever neen written when may performed MP duty in exocit Shanghai, as in the bottom left picture. And their dark blue and white brassards stood out proudly as in the picture at the right when members of the 701st took their posts beside former Secretary of State Dean Acheson as he signed the famous Pacific Pact at San Francisco a few years ago.



484th Engrs. at Work

H&S Company's heavy equipment section has been employed on a 24 hour schedule to insure rapid completion of the range projects. M/Sgt. John W. Willix is closely supervising the job. Our second major project is working in support at Steeles moving target range. M/Sgt. Robert R. Carmichael is supervising the project with Sgt. Purchett to assist

him with the supervision. The transportation section holding down a very busy schedule being in direct support of Post Engineers. Their major tasks at present are operating on a 24 hour basis giving the wheel vehicles little rest.

Regular practice sessions have resumed for the basketball team under the new playing coach Lt. Carl Salvo. The team will play their first game under the new coach, Monday night at Gammon Field House.

On Wilson Range No. 2 Lt. Joseph Lipscomb and Sfc. Curry are directing runway positions. The range will be for tank firing and will be equipped with moving targets mounted on railway tracks.

The observation tower at Dor-rets Run is nearing completion The concrete footers are finished and we expect to see the tower completed in a few more days.

This project is under the direction of Lt. Kenneth Ritter and

Lt. Robert Johnson with M/Sgt. Tranburger as assistant.
The Pedestrian Underpass be

ing constructed at Highway 31W is "shaping up" with 19 yards of is "shaping up" with 19 yards of concrete poured into one head wall last week. As soon as weather permits Company B will begin track at Steels Range Company C is presently employed arranging backstops for the trucks at the Motor Pool which will assist in the uniform parking of large vehicles.

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o. B pulled "prison chaser" the first time under the new ning program, Pvts. Thugo training program, Lucia, Louis Bona "Mafia" Rutiglian Bonavito and Hugo "Mafia" Rutigliano all had fine tans for their week's efforts, as did Salvatore Caruso and effer-vescent Gerald Visciani.

Pvt. Mike Winters spent his life savings and purchased, last week, a Cadillac convertible in the Fleetwood model.

Pvt. George Bhein keeps Hq. Platoon warm enough in B Co. He is suspected of running a Turkish Bath on the side. However, George Haerle is well satisfied with the heating situation. It kept him warm all last week as he ran up and down stairs, and we do cucan ran.

Sfc. Tucker massed out cigars again this week, but it wasn't because of a promotion. Sfc. Tucker got married and the Personnel Section presented him with a nice new allotment application upon his return from a 2 day new. 3-day pass

3-day pass.

Sgt. Humphries, former supply sergeant, seems to be very happy with his new position as a Platon Sergeant. A job he has wanted for some time. Capt. Riley granted him his wish.

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Riley granted nim nis wisn.

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were also granted requests. They
wanted to serve their country
overseas. They are now awaiting



DIPLOMAS AND CONGRATULATIONS were in order recently as Brid. Gen. R. L. Howze, assistant The Armored School, handed a diploma for completion of Special Tank Leader Course No. 2 to Pvt. Charles O. Gomey of South West Floride, one of the 32 graduates. In the background, passing out diplomas is Col. Paul (Photo by Sgt. Jackie Puckett)

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"STRAIGHT FROM THE CENTER"

Cries in the night are music to the ears of our latest proud papa 'DI. Marvin L. Martel. His baby daughter was born January 19. Special Service is losing Cpl. Rawmond Baumgartner, Jr., this week. He is going back to civi-tian life on January 29.

George company is also losing one EM Cpl. Charles Powell being discharged January 17.

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Coming — Sgt. Robert Klatt, Cpl. Harvey Milhoan.

Going — Sgt. Richard McKas-son, Pfcs. Christopher Bacon, Cline Smith and Pvts. James Freed, James Fulton.

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gospel of John Jesus asks the weeping Mary, "Woman, why weepest thou?" Mary apparently was weeping because they had

slain her Lord and she was sor-rowful. We read clsewhere in

the Bible that Esau wept beacuse

of a lost heritage: Delilah went

because Samson would not tell her his secret; M aryMagdelene because of her sins; Peter because he had denied his Lord; and Jesus over a doomed city. Life is filled with sorrow and rejoicing. Laugh-

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rowful.



Chaplain (Cant.) John M Gowdey began his services at the Armored Center on Sept. 15, 1953 s Post Stockade Chaplain. In his previous assignment he spent two years with the 97th AAA Gun Battalion at Showa Air Base in

Chaplain Gowdey was born at Hopkinton, Massachusetts on Aug. 9, 1899. Shortly after he was graduated from Gordon College at Boston, Mass. in 1930, he became minister of the Baptist Church in Woolwich, Maine,

Fourteen years later on Feb. 9 he entered the military service at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. His first as-signments with the 716th and ROB Battalions took him to Europe. He served on the USS General Callan, NYPE; at Camp Haugen ASU and the 97th AAA Gun in Japan.

He and his wife currently re-

side at 4278-B Oakland Ave., Ft. Knox, Ky.

Know Your Medals, Decorations & Badges

This is the third of a series of articles which explain how the Army awards its decorations medarmy awards its decorations mea-als and badges for heroism and achievement. The series will fol-low the order of precedence for which they are given.

Silver Star The Silver Star was not instituted until 1935, but like the Distinguished-Service Cross and Distinguished-Service Medal, is retroactively awarded. It is granted



to persons serving in any ca-pacity with the Army cited for allontry in action which does not warrant the ward of a Medal of Honor or the Distin-guished Service Cross.

The design is a silver star

superimposed on a bronze star, the rays of the two coinciding. On the reverse is engraved the in-scription "For gallantry in action" and the name of the recipient. On the ribbon are stripes of blue, white, blue, white, red, white, blue, white and blue

937th Army Postal Unit

Pvt. Wilfred J. Anderwald leaves us January 14 heaed for the Far East Command. Pvt. Ander-wald will spend twenty two days at his ome in San Antonio, Texas before reporting to Fort Lewis, Washington for shipment.

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(Continued from Page 1) Knox District.

After the meeting, parents and

a flash camera, and the Cubs posed with their den mothers for several pictures.

guests visited all the exhibits set up by the various dens at the rear of Sadowski. At least one parent in each den had brought monthly pack meeting.

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Assigned to 2128th ASU Station Complement were: Col. John M. Pitzer, Majs. James F. Smith and Millard L. Mathers

To 2128-2 The Armored School: Lt. Col. George L. Menard, Majs. Robert L. Hoffman and Harry E. Gibb, Capt. Joseph R. Gordon, Jr. To 3rd Armored Division: Col. Michel Ponowski, Jr. 1st Tit

Chares G. Madsen, CWO Elizabeth C. Smith. Maj. Mildred L. Fraser, 2128-1 USA Hospital; Capt. Reinhold T.

Blomquilt, 2048th ASU Personnel Center: 1st Lt. Clifford L. Wagners, 695th AFA Bn.: 2rd Lt. Norman H. Ricker, 692 Ordnance Company (Ammo)

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The Spearhead Spotlight falls this week on a retiring soldier field which will include: fire con-who served both as an officer and an enlisted man—who fought for trol assistant; material assistant; Uncle Sam both with weapons and with his fists,

After a full 23 years of Army service, the last three years of which were spent at Ft. Knox, M/Sgt. John A. "Mickey" Maguire is ready to quit his post as op erations sergeant at the 3d Armored Division G-3 section and ioin the retired ranks.

A combat record which included action in both Europe and the Pacific, an Infantry commission which took him to the grade of captain, an amateur and pro-fessional boxing career which brought him countless titles and honors - all of these have been a part of Sgt. Maguire's 23-year Army corees

Hawaii where pair. he rose to the

and began his ng career. "Mickey" first donned gloves a featherweight; he hung nem up 12 years and 150 fights later as a highly-regarded middle

He held a Hawaiian Depart-He held a Hawaiian Depart-ment boxing championship con-secutively from 1932 to 1937, moving from the junior light-weight class as he added pound-age. The sergeant possibly put his title on the line oftener than any other champion—he estimates he defended his crown at least once a month during that period.

"Mickey" represented the Ar-my in an International boxing tournament held in China in bouts to walk off with the junior lightweight championship of Northern China, The following year, he reached the semi-finals in the Olympic tryout at Chicago Returning to the states and Ft. Thomas, Ky.. in 1937, Sct. Ma-guire fought extensively in the 5th Corps Area and held Corpswide championships (welter and middle) in 1937, '38 and '39. ___

In the professional ring, from 1939 to 1942, he lost only one de cision in 60 middleweight bouts All-in-all—in both amateur and pro competition - the sergeant lost just six of his 150 bouts and was never knocked out. Approximately half his victories came by KO's, however.

"Mickey' was virtually a self-made boxer, usually serving as his own trainer and coach. At Ft. Thomas, however, he was tutored by Capt. George E. Decker, now Lt. Gen. Decker, Comptroller General of the United States Army.

Sgt Maguire became 2nd Lt.

Maguire upon graduation from The Infantry School at Ft. Ben-ning, Ga., in 1942. He immediately left for Europe as company commander of a rifle unit of the 86th Infantry Division. Following V-E Day the 86th finished out the war in the Pacific theater. Sgt. Maguire wears the Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge among his decorations.

After a brief occupation as-signment in Japan, (then) Capt Maguire reverted to an inactive status as master sergeant and served as a recruiter in Cincinserved as a recruiter in Cinem-nati for three years. He then ap-plied for active duty as an offi-cer and was assigned to The Ar-mored School as CO of Co. C of the Student Regiment in Septem-

Capt. Maguire's next assignment was with G-3, The Armored Center. In July, he once again reverted to the rank of master sergeant for the purpose of retiring and was assigned to the Division G-3 section.

Sgt. Maguire has made his home in Rose Terrace for the past three years with his wife, Betty, and 14 - year - old son, "Mickey Jr." His retirement plans center about the establish-ment of a restaurant in Dayton

WARRANT OFFICERS APPOINTMENTS OPEN

Due to the increasing use of and fully qualified may apply as guided missiles and electronics well as administrative warrant ofwithin the army, about 500 additional warrant officers will be appointed in the Army Reserve with oncurrent call to active duty before June 30, 1954, according to

the Department of the Army. Successful applicants will receive appointments in military ocupational specialties within the maintenance and repair officer; After enlisting in tillery electronics fire control age of 18, he repair; fire control maintenance and repair officer; and repair officer and engineer seven years in equipment maintenance and re-

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ficers, since the Army is over staffed in this field. Those who qualify are invited to volunteer for Army Service Schools to qualify for appointment to one of the MOS's.

The Army plans to continue warrant officer appointment programs after next July 1. Specific information concerning these contemplated programs will be announced at a later date.

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Miss Anders is a song stylist who has appeared at Bimbo's in San Francisco and the Zanzibar in Hollywood, while Darrow is a comedian with an audience participation novelty act.

The review will consist of 10 acts and will be free to all memof the Fort Knox Commun-

January 31-February 6

At The Service Clubs

Sunday, Jan. 31, 9:30 - Breakfast Club; 3:00 - Bingo; 8:15 -Grawemeyer Variety Show.

Monday, Feb. 1, 7:00 - Sewing Ladies; 7:30 - Dance Lessons.

Tuesday Feb 2 6:30 - Theater Workshop; 8:00 -- Craft Corner. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 8:00-Dance. Thursday, Feb. 4, 8:00 - Discussion Panel.

Friday, Feb. 5, 6:00 - Flora Wire Service for Valentines Day

- Broom Hockey. Saturday, Feb. 6, 2:00 - Bridge Club; 8:15 - Bingo.

SERVICE CLUB 2

Sunday, Jan. 31, 3:00 — What's My Line?; 8:15 — Morrow Variety

Monday, Feb. 1, 7:00 -- Sewine Ladies; 8:00 - Dance Class.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8:00 — Dance. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 8:00 - Band Concert

Thursday, Feb. 4, 8:15 - Small Games.

Friday, Feb. 5, 8:00 — Dance. Saturday, Feb. 6, 8:15 — Tank Racing.

SERVICE CLUB 3

Sunday, Jan. 31, 10:00 -Jockey Show; 2:00 — What Was My Line?; 6:00 — Grawemeyer Variety Show. Monday, Feb. 1, 7:30 - Sewing

Ladies. Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8:30 - Craft

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7:30-Dance

Lessons Thursday, Feb. 4, 8:00 — Dance. Friday, Feb. 5, 6:00 - Valentine

Floral Service Saturday, Feb. 6, 8:30 - Bingo

SERVICE CLUB 4

Sunday, Jan. 31, 9:00 — Coffee Call; 7:00 — WOR Broadway Re-

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The lives and deeds of heroic Games; 8:00 - Dance Class. Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8:00 — Dance.

- Small

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 8:00-Fudge

Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:00 - Sew-

Sweetheart Contest Being Held at Club 2 In preparation for Valentine's

Day, Service Club No. 2 is holdа "Sweetheart Contest' which will close Sunday, 7 February.

Men may enter their sweethearts in the contest by sub-mitting wallet size photographs anytime before the closing date. Each photo will be mounted in a separate heart and placed on a bulletin board in the club.

Balloting will be held on Valentine's Day and the winner will be able to call his sweet-heart long distance. One dozen roses also will be sent to the winning entrant

Service Club Directors articles designed to acquaint the personnel of the Ft. Knox mili-

tary community with the places of interest in Kentucky. Because four day workshop and of its central location Ft. Knoz series of conferences were conis an ideal starting place to visit ducted for The Armored Center the many points of interest and beauty in the state. Special Services Service Club directors and other Special Ser-The series will be approached from this point of view. Each week a point of interest in the vices personnel by Miss Mildred Scanlon of the National Recreation Association, and Miss Elizastate will be selected. A trip will beth Marshall, Second Army Ser vice Club Director, this week, be charted to this point over one of Kentucku's highways that of-

The four-day program activity as Miss packed with Scanlon, who is a regional advisor for the NRA, and Miss Marshall reviewed party planning, the execution of big-scale patterned and Radio formats, square danc ing and social dancing. tricks, games and stunts.

time of the year. For example, a Each session was devoted to person might enjoy Kentucky brief discussion and then the major part of the time was turned over to "learning by do-

> Miss Virginia Moore, staff ser vice club director, said many of the new ideas brought to Fort Knox by Miss Scanlon and Miss Marshall will be incorporated in-to the clubs' programs immediately and that others would be integrated as soon as possible.

International Discussion Club Meets on Thursday

Located midway between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico and between the East and West Coasts, Kentucky of-What is your opinion of mod-ern art? Do you like Philip Wylie's writings? Do you think fers the traveler something that is quite unique to the other Stan Kenton is basically a good musician? These questions and Kentucky is proud of her beautiful Bluegrass region, her picturesque mountains, her ro-mantic Pennyrile (State Park), many more are raised in the International Discussion Club meetings at Service Club No. 1 every Thursday evening at 2000 hours the beautiful Kentucky Lake and of her reputation for true South-Each week, the group decides on the topic of discussion for the coming week, Some of the gories of topics are music, drama, art, politics, philosophy, and curful vacation land endowed by nature with this great variety of

rent events. n, outdoor climate, its fine golf courses and of Authorities on these subjects many fine golf courses and of facilities embracing almost the whenever possible are invited. as leaders for the group. Anyone
that is interested in this activity Its lakes and streams are well may join the club by merely givstocked with fish and its systems may join the club by merely giv-of state parks adds greatly to the at Service Club No. 1. Persons with experience in foreign countries are especially welcome so that an over-all point of view may be achieved during the disthe glowing story of the important role played by Kentucky in the

> part of the tradition that is Kentucky.

The Sun shines bright in the old Kentucky home, 'Tis summer the darkies are gay ing Ladies.

and the birth of two great lead.

Friday, Feb. 5, 6:00 — Floral ers who later came to oppose wire Service for Valentines.

saturday, Feb. 6, 9:00 — Bingo.

North and the South are just all the day;"

Sax & Trombone to Make Beautiful Music

Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, featuring Jimmy Dorsey on the Saxaphone, will present two programs at Sadowski Field House Sunday, 7 February, Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padgett, The Armored Center Special Services officer, has announced.

In order to give as many people as possible an opportuni-ty to hear one of America's best known musical aggregations, one concert has been scheduled at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and another at 7 o'clock Sunday eve-ning. Both will be free to all membe. munity. "he Dorsey members of the Fort Knox com

brothers have brushed up arrangements of many of the songs they have made famous in the past decade, for the band's current tour, and critics everywhere have hailed hawk (Chapter 7) plus cartoon. their return to the big band Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 — The Glenn field.

Tommy and Jimmy. known as the "feuding brothers" have patched up their difficul-ties, and according to the latest edition of "Downbeat" their curedition of "Downbeat" their current tour is a remarkably peacelable one. They alternate on the Monte Vengeance (Kirby Grant,
able one. They alternate on the Monte Hale). Feb. 4—The Long,
band stand as leader, and on Long Trailer (Lucille Ball, Desi several occasions collaborate with their famed trombone and sax.

Flowers For Valentine's

trombone

Florists' representatives will be in all Service Clubs Friday and Saturday to take orders for Valentine's Day flowers.

local delivery and transmission by telegraph. The representatives will be available Friday from 5 to 8 o'clock and Saturday from Sheba (Leonora Ruffe, Gino Cer-2 to 6 o'clock. The four Service Clubs on post are located at the following points: Service Club 1. across from Nininger Park; Club 2, Seventh Avenue; Club 3, Wilson Rd. and F Avenue; and Club 4. Ninth and Lee.

Cultural Arts Offer Best in Entertainment

Those who are interested in the so-called cultural things in Ransom life can look forward to a some-Carry plus two short features, what lighter schedule in the next [Feb. 2 and 3 — Cease Fire (G.I. few weeks following a heetic Cast) plus short feature. Feb. 4—period in January which brought [The Gambler And The Lady many renowned artists to Louis-

er Geiseking and Arthur Ruben-stien, two of the music worlds foremost pianists, the showing of South Pacific and the overwhelming success of the two performances put on by the Ballet Theater we now can settle down to a less tumultous routine.

Tomorrow at three o'clock Robert Whitney and the Louis-ville Orchestra will play, "Fan-tasy for Chamber Orchestra", "Notturno", "Sinfonietta Flam-enca" and Mennin's "Symphony No. 6" at Columbia Auditorium on 4th Street

Jose Greco and his Spanish Dance Company will make a return visit to Louisville on Friday and Saturday Feb. 5-6 at Memor ial Auditorium. The show returns after scoring a big success earlie in the season. Stephen Foster put it to music

One of the worlds foremost classical guitarists, Andres Segovia will make an appearance at Columbia Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 11. Mr. Segovia has been mentioned in the New York Times as the "world's greatest virtuoso on the guitar".

At the Movies

PREVUES OF **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

THEATER I

Jan. 30 - SPECIAL MATINEE -Hangmans Knot (Randolph Scott, Donna Reed) also Black-Miller Story (James Stewart, June Allyson) plus news. Feb. 2-World For Ransom (Dan Dur-yea, Marion Carr) plus two short features. Feb. 3 - The Gambler And The Lady (Dane Clark) also Arnaz) plus news. Feb. 5 - Keys ogram is Tommy Dorsey's 6—Hell's Half Acre (Wendell combone solo routine, backed three more, muted trombones. chester) plus short feature.

THEATERS 2 AND 3

Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-Cease Fire Day, Done the Easy Way (G.I. Cast) plus short feature. Feb. 2—The Gambler And The Lady (Dane Clark) also Yukon Vengeance (Kirby Grant, Monte Hale), Feb. 3 and 4 — Money From Home (Dean Martin, Jerry Orders will be taken for both local delivery and transmission Keyes, Elsa Lanchester) plus short feature. Feb. 6-Queen of vi) plus cartoon.

THEATER 4

30 - SPECIAL CHIL-DREN'S PROGRAM — The Lost Planet (Chapter 14) plus three cartoons and a short feature.

THEATERS 4 AND 7

Jan. 30 — The Captains Par-adise (Alec Guinness, Yvonne De-Carlo) plus cartoon and short feature. Feb. 1 — World For (Dan Duryea, The Gambler And The (Dane Clark) also Yukon with the appearances of Walt-Geiseking and Arthur Ruben-From Home (Dean Martin, Jerry Monte --Money Lewis) plus news.

THEATER 10

Jan. 31 — The Long, Long Trailer (Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz) plus news. Feb. 1—Keys Of The Kingdom (Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell' plus news. Feb. 2—The Captain's Paradise (Alec Guinness, Yvonne DeCarlo) plus car-toon and short feature. Feb. 3-World For Ransom (Dan Duryea, Marion Carr) plus two short features. Feb. 4 and 5—Cease Fire (G.I. Cast) plus short feat-ure. Feb. 6 — The Gambler And The Lady (Dane Clark) also Yukon Vengeance (Kirby Grant, Monte Hale).

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A hearty welcome was extended by Service Club 4 to the new arrivals of C Co. 367th Armored Infantry Bn., as service club programs and facilities were explained in detail to the men. Considerable talent was

Considerable talent was dis-played throughout the evening as company members rendered both instrumental and instrumental and vocal enter-tainment. Worthy of mention were contributions of Cpl, Willwere contributions of Cpl. Will-ard Thacker, the Company lead-er, who gave out with some hot tunes on the harmonica, support-ed by Pvt. Homer Jones at the piano and vocal numbers from Pvt, Eugene R. Floyd, Irvin Gomee distinguished himself with the guitar.

The service club staff is plan-

ning to hono all newly arrived units in the area as a regular program feature



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CAMERARQUOTES

most embarrasing moment in the coming from all over, brides-Army? maids with their special dresses

III. NCO - in - charge, Training Methods and Management Section, Instructor Group, 23rd AEB: ing in the capacity of an assistant instructor, whose job it was



to prepare the classroom fore the arrival of the class and tho instructor In this particular

due to the combination of a mis-

maneuvers at the time, and the evening, after about five more Division Command Post received hours of mental anguish, he told



and each of the staff sections

ceeded to get a little shut-eye. I had barely dozed off when I was awakened by something poking and the CO knew it, so he was me in the ribs, and I looked up just being ornery. Finally I put to see none other than Maj. Gen and Bryant E. Moore, the Division Commanding General, glaring at me while bankshine his seasons land were in the mail as I was the ment of the seasons land were in the mail as I was the seasons land were in the mail as I was the seasons land were in the mail as I was the seasons land were in the mail as I was the seasons land were in the mail as I was the seasons land were in the mail as I was the seasons land were in the mail as I was the seasons land were in the mail as I was the seasons land were in the mail as I was the seasons land were in the mail as I was the seasons land were the seasons land were the seasons land were the seasons land the constant and the extension from the chaplain, and the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the CO knew it, so he was the seasons land the control of the seasons land the control of

mored Division: Attrough What could be more embarated by times, I feel that my whole Army ing than a wedding without the groom?" of last summer stands out in my mind. I had recently made my second stripe, and one hot, humid afternoon, a very good friend Lt. Col. Thomas L.



of us still being slightly blinded with our new power and respon Herman. E. Beehrman; 1st Lt. sibilities, we accidently wandered Buford E. Brittingham. into the ladies' locker room. I The 3rd Armored Division rewas naturally embarrased, but ceived: 1st Lt. Beverly T. Beebe; when Cpl. Luther saw several (WOs. James V. Fetzer and women in varying degrees of un-dress, he just about blew his top Luckily I was able to get him out of there before he could

The Question: What was your morning, invitations out, relatives Triny?

Col. Francis "Pierpont" Busby
II. NCO - in - charge, Training tion planned, my orders read to fethods and Management Secthan 2400 hours, Friday night. Yes, this actually happened to "My most embarrassing moment Yes, this actually happened to came relatively early in my me during the period between tenure at Ft. Knox. I was serv- graduation from basic training at Leaders' Course. It was



at th this time formed a vio-lent dislike for captains. (I have

instance, modified it somewhat). My basic of a misdue to the combination of a miss [CO, a captain, had told me that apprehension on my part, and there would be no trouble at all general cosmic intervention, the getting a few days extra tacked class and the instructor arrived onto my leave, and not to worry at the appointed time, only to about it. He said that the Saturat the appointed line, only to about it. The salt that we sent-find a described, wholly unpre-lay of graduation, go over to pared classroom. It is well nigh Leaders' Course, get permission impossible to imagine my em- to see the CO, a captain, and he barrassment when confronted by will authorize an extension. This the irate instructor. Even today, I did, but when I get to L.C., the mere recollection of the catelyis-CO wouldn't see me. The wife with the control of the catelyis-CO wouldn't see me. The wife went causes me extreme CO. mic event causes me extreme Sgt. tnereupon tool min my mental discomfort, overly mani-fested in a nervous twitch."

Lt. Frank R. Barker, Hq. & Sv.

Co., 23rd AEB Exec. Officer: "It and saw the Division chaplain, will be a long time before I for-get an incident that happened in was very sympathetic, and said get an incident that happened in was very sympathetic, and said Italy back in 1847. We were on he would do what he could. That orders to displace. I was assigned me that everything was alright, to the G-3 section at the time, and that new orders would be cut on me, and mailed to me Monday morning. So I went on had one mobile home, got ready for the wedding, truck. When I and waited for the new orders. reached the Thursday afternoon came, and new area about still no new orders. I contacted 2 a. m., I en-2 a. m., I en-the Red Cross and asked them tered what I thought was the for help, but they said it was out G-3 truck, and found a bunk already made up. I assumed that since I was duty NCO that him for a verification of my leave night, the corporal that worked for me had set it up, so I pronceeded to get a little shut-eye. I extension denied. I already had had barely devel off when I was the extension from the about it was the short of the company of th Commanding General, glaring at me white bankship his swagger and were in the mail, so I was stick. It seems as though I not only had the wrong bunk, but wedding plans. The new orders finally got there Saturday morning truck." ne wrong truck."

Cpl. Glenn Burgeson, AG Classiffication, OCS Branch, 3d Armored Division: "Although at
What could be more only the such a week in my entire life What could be more embarrass-

Lt. Col. Thomas L. Stephens mine, Cpl. heads the list of new arrivals to ther, and self went period beginning January 15 Luther, and The over to the through 21, NCO Club for Col. Step

NCO Club for Col. Stephens was assigned to a swim. He had 2128th ASU Station Complement. made corporal Also to 2128th went: Majs. Ray-time I had, and both being slightly blinded Parks; Capts Donald P. Fink and

Logan A. Krebs; WOJGs. Stanley W. Cooper and Anna B. Hugon-

Assigned to 2128-2 The Arout of there before he could make a seene, but my face was more School were Capt. Harold red for a week afterward."

Cpl. William Borst. 709th Tc. Carr; 2128-1 ASU US Army Hos-Bn. Hegs: "Imagine my embarrass-pital, Maj. C. J. Manulik; 30th ment when with a large church Tank Battalion, 1st Lt. Herman wedding planned for Saturday; T. Boland, Jr.

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GEN. DEAN MEETS EX-DRIVER ON VISIT



JUST LIKE OLD TIMES -- Sfc. W. D. Tilton. 3d Armored Division PIO photographer, probably "shot" Maj. Gen. William Dean in the familiar hand-shaking pose hundreds of times while both men were stationed in Yokohama, Japan, in 1949, Last Wednesday, the sergeant (right) found himself in a familiar role when he photographed the visiting Gen. Dean (left) as he shook hands one of the last men to see him before his capture in Korea. The general's former "emergency-driver", Sgt. James D. Batton, is now field first sergeant at C-45.

Picture, if you will, a huge network of lines that meet, run map of the world. Superimposed parallel, and meet again. Behind upon this map are lines repre-senting the travels of each man making a carer of the US Ar-my, the posts where he has been stationed, the cities and countries bered and told.

You would be looking at a vast

In '54 Follies' Show

firming coffin filled the n. 29 as the grand finale "Fallics of 1954" came to christing close

The famous Sutter stuntthe burning of a girl aliveperformed by Pfc. Jack Tayor, the director and co-producer of the 3d Armored Division Special Services musical variety show, was a fitting climax to a show which had girls to burn.

The Suttee was performed with all the finesse of a profes-sional magician, which, in priv-ate life, Pfc. Taylor is. Miss Laura Fullerton, curvaceous clerk at Division Special Services, was the victim whose eloquent shrieking from inside the burning coffin blended marvelously with the eerie singing of the 3AD male chorus.

'Black Art' Featured

But it was the fancy stepping

of the Grawemeyer chorus that most regaled the soldier audience of more than 1000. The dancing When Maj. Gen. William Dean girls from Louisville were replen(Continued on page 5)
(Continued on Page 4)

Girls Danced, Sang, Col. Arthur Watson Assumes Burned & Screamed 3AD Adjutant General's Post



Col. Arthur Watson

Spearhead Sports

3d Armored Division sports news and pictures appea weekly in the TURRET's con appear solidated sports section.

For the latest standings in he Division basketball and bowling leagues, plus Spear-head sports features, turn to the TURRET's sports page.

toer assistant executive offi-cer of the Department of Army's Career Management Division, this week assumed duties as Adjutant General of the 3d Armored Division. He sucreeds Col. Lester W. Teter has. been reassigned to Ft. Div. N. J.

A veteran of more than 27 years of commissioned and noncommissioned Army service Col. Watson has served in AG assign-ments since receiving his commission in 1942 and graduating from The Adjutant General School the same year.

16 Years As EM

The colonel joined the Army in 1926 and served as enlisted man until March, 1942, when he received a direct appointment to the grade of 1st lieutenant. Upon graduation from the AG School two months later, he served six months as Assistant Adjutant General of the Seattle, Wash., Port of Embarkation.

Col. Watson's next assignment was as Aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett. He served with the general at Ft. Greely, Alaska, and at Ft. Ord, (Continued on Page 8)

Spearhead Libraries Provide Home-Like Atmosphere

Poetry, Spillane and Kinsey Are Popular; NEW BOOKS Librarians Serve As 'Information, Please'

"A circulating library in a town," a writer of some past century said, "is as an evergreen tree of knowledge."

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and Library Three. Quietly situated in the midst of the clamor of an Armored division, these institutions of culture bring to Spearhead Army life the comforts and pleasures which can o derived from reading.

found it the closest thing to used to all those real silent home you can find on an Army braries." post.

Not Hush-Hush Places

They aren't hush-hush libraries in the tradition of maintaining absolute silence at all times—the kind of library where the thump-thump of the librarian's rubber stamp sounds. in the stillness of the place, like a regiment on the march. Whisperingquictness is out of style now-at least in progressive libraries like and Three. The librarians have been trained in modern library science, and they en-courage a talky atmosphere.

As Miss Nancy O'Hare, librar ian at Two, puts it: "We try to make the library seem as much like home as possible. With the comfort of our fireplace and those soft lounge chairs, talking in a normal voice should come natural. But some people come my desk and whisper as

Libraries Two and Three are though they were in church, I much the same as any town 15-talk to them in a full voice so braries you ever walked into, they'll eater on that it fest) And if you have visited either one of them, you no doubt have to decessary here. It's a hard habit now of them, you no doubt have to library though, after you get found it the closest thing to used to all those real sitent 15-talk.

Miss O'Hare, a graduate of the University of Kentucky where she majored in library science and worked in the campus library, has some interesting com-parisons to make on Army and college book borrowing. Soldiers, has noted, are much conscientions about getting books back on time than college students are, even though there are no fines charged here. "I guess the boys in the Army feel more grateful for the facilities of the library. In college the students take the library for granted and many abuse the privileges."

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If you haven't made the ac-quaintance of Library Two or (Continued on Page 8)









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s by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

SPEARHEAD SLANTS



13th AI Bn.

Able—Seventh week of training draws to a close. . . . As ory cle nears end, trainees look forward to leave, and earlie to rest. Health of the company from the comp

Mess Sgt., will re-enlist for duy
with 3rd QM here on post., ...
Cpl. William Master back from
10-day leave.
Dog.—Men now spending time
on bivoua.c. ... Sgt. Showers
joins company. ... Also two new
officers. Lis. ... Gardner and
efficiers. Lis. ... Gardner and
sellent in command inspection
last Saturday. ... Sgt. Payne on
28-day leave.
36th AI Bn.
Bn. Hqs.—Maj. Charles J. McLaughlin assumes command. ...
Li. Col. Charles Turner present
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of the standard of the sellent
for first place in Handicap
League. ... Officers enjoyed evening of dinner and dancing as
guests of Col. and Mrs. Fondren,
and Li. Col. and Mrs. Fondren,
and Li. Col. and Mrs. Fondren,
and Li. Col. and Mrs. Fondren,
Li. Flaherty off to Artillery
School, Ft. Sill ... Sgt. Willie
Walker attending Food Service
School.—Col. Robert Clark back
from nine-day leave at home in
New Jergev. Pyt. Street ec.

Walked attending Food Service
Bakker—Cpl. Robert Clark back
from nine-day leave at home in
New Jersey. .. Pvt. Stuart Sapadin back from 19 days.
Charile — M/Sgt. Price joins
unit as new Supply Sgt. .. (Polpartition of the supply Sgt. .. (Pol
partition of the supply 54th AFA Bn.

54th AFA Bn.

Bn. Hq. — Sgt. Luther Keiffer reassigned to Hq. Det., 3rd QM Bn. . . M/Sgt. Davenport takes over as Sgt. Major. . Bowling team started fast with two wins out of three. Cpl. Dominic Viscosia bowledges the same canada has 171 team canada has 171 team canada has 181 team can team started fast with two wins out of three. Cpl. Dominic Viscardi, new team captain, has 171 bigs and the start of the s

aming. Baker—"Smiling" Sgt. McNay

will be leaving us—becomes Ci-villian First Class. . . Because back from cooking on troop train of bad weather conditions, troops to Ft. Bliss, Texas. . . Seems to have been getting physical con-ditioning with road markets. . Agony and Misery Hills are be-coming very well known.

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Able—Unit just finished sixth
week of training as weather being for all they were worth.

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indicate—men were really crawling as weather being for all they were worth.

Trainees marched to Hooker Mt.
few cases of mild frostbit on in freezing rain, yet did well on record for the company... Offerers, cadre and trainees all feel
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Unit anxious to get into new bar



fine 30-day leave. . . Next on his agenda, discharge. . . "Happy Days" are here again, as unit moves out for two weeks of bivouac. . . Able boasts 14 men interested in applying for admission to Military Academy—high-company in CR. Rep. 19 Mey 19 M

Daughtrey attending Cook School at Food Service.

57th AAA AW Bn.
Able—7th week of training under way . . . Trainees just went through Close Combat curses, and the control of the control

verseas.
Baker — Lt. Eldon Clark joins
nit. . . Pvt. Thomas Pfau new
rmorer . . . Unit graduated 22

Innuary.
Charlic—First week of training completed. . . 147 RA's among new trainees. . Medical processing and initial classes completed.

Dog-Sfc. Thomas Love, Bog—Sic. Inomas Love, Mess Steward, proud papa af baby boy. Congratulations to Pvts. Gal-breath and McLain on being chosen as aides to the general. Lt. Clark transferred to Bak-

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Dvt. Phil Cline new mail clerk. . . No AWOL's over past week-call 22nd AOM Bn. Hq. and Hqs. Co.—Maj. Thomas W. Goggin, new Bn. CO. replacing Maj. Charles W. Burtyk, now at CCR Hqs. . Sgt. James Eastes, Operations Sgt, up for discharge—plans to attend Purdicu University. . . . Cp. Paul Wellington takes over vacasted post. Troops in fifth week of advable—New Advanced Infantry Cycle begins 29 Jan. . M/Sgt. Allen Konen takes over from Sfc. Williams as First Sergeant. Charlie—Out of cycle, with litte activity.

Charlie—c.tle activity.
367th AI Bn. 367th AI Bn.
Able—Unit received recent IG
inspection... Permanent party
and holdovers held party in Louisville that was quite a success.
... Unit in process of filling up

now.

Baker—Lt. David Jackson assigned to Able Company. . . Pfc.
Paul Turner leaves with orders
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The 3d Armored Division Recruiting Officer has begun a series of informal visits to all companies in the Division. The names of the units scheduled to be visited be published in the Daily Bulletin a week preceding the

The 13th AIR 36th AIR and AIB, CCA, were the first to he visited

PFC. Conrad Schaumberg

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(Continued from page 1) dent in their various costumes They danced in several production numbers, including a harem scene and a "black art" skit.

Pat Kaiser, a member of the

chorus, performed a hula-hula dance, the every movement of dance, the every movement of which had a meaning of its own. The "meanings" got across the footlights clearly for the comprehending audience beckoned her back for several encores

The acrobatic stunts of Mar-lene Fields, also a Grawemeyer trouper, were especially pleasing. Marlene did a wild African dance which was appropos to the elaborate scenery for the show.

another highlight. Joy revealed a fine voice in "Bali Hai" and "That Old Black Magic."

An ex-soldier who was with the 3AD Special Services three years ago provided most of the of the organization, the colonel laughs with an excellent comedy said, act. Danny Fitzgerald is his 'The Reserve Officers' Person-name. He was with the Eddie nel Act is before Congress at Fisher and Dick Contino show present, and among its provisions troupes in Korea and is now are promotion of reserve officers preparing for a show he will do by law, a minimum reserve offi-at the Iroquois Gardens in Louis-cer strength of 275,000, and a wille. Judging by his sterling per-formance in the "Follies," Danny latter provision calls for 207 gen-seems destined for high places

on the comedy ladder.
Pvt. Bob McCain, a basic trainee at Hq.-122nd Bn., displayed a well-trained singing voice in two numbers. The Spearheader plans to make singing his career. He sang with the glee club at Purdue University for four years.

3AD band, directed by CWO Richard Trumbull, was on thand to back the show with they are urged to contact either some fine renditions of circus Col. Gillis, at Star 3161, or Capt. and parade music. The 3AD male Allison, at 25205 or 6108. chorus, under the direction of Cpl. Bruce Lunkley, also designed Bruce Lunkley, also designed selections for circus and Announce New COs jungle themes.

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ROA Group Hears Lt. Col. R. D. Gillis

Lt. Col. Richard D. Gillis, CO of the 3d Armored Division's 84th Tank Bn. and president of the Ft. Knox chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, spoke at the regular meeting of the ROA last Thursday evening at the Armored School Auditorium.

Col. Gillis spoke on the objectives and benefits of the ROA The ROA is a national organ-izaton composed of non-regular officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, orate scenery for the show.

Wac Singer Scores

The singing of Pfc. Marlene of 56,000. The immediate aim of "Joy" Bowman, dental technician this organization. Col. Gillis re
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The ROA helps to have na-tional legislation enacted which provides benefits for officers, whether or not they are members years ago provided most of the of the organization, the colone

serve and National Guard), and a set percent for all other grades.
Col. Gillis, a member of the
ROA since 1945, and president of the Ft. Knox chapter since last May, announced that this chapter will be host to the state ROA convention next May.

If any Ft. Knox officers are interested in more complete information concerning the ROA

in 29th. 761st Bns.

Two 3d Armored Division battalions were assigned new com manding officers last week.

Maj. Ray W. Burkett assumed command of the 29th AIB, re-placing Lt. Col. William Walker who is attending the Advanced Armored Course at The Armored School, and Maj. James T. Duke, former CO of the 761st Tank Bn., was reassigned there following the hospitalization of Lt. Col.

Merle L. Carlin.

Maj. Burkett had been executive officer of Hq. & Hq. Co., 122nd Armd. Ord. Main. Bn from September until this month Prior to that assignment he was executive officer at the 67th AFA Bn. He served in Korea from June, 1951 until Dec., 1951, with the 7th Cavalry Regt. of the 1st Cavalry Division, and after a year in Japan, returned to Korea with the same unit, serv-ing there until Feb. 18, 1953.

Col. Walker had been CO o the 29th since September, 1952. Ine 29th since September, 1952.
Maj. Duke was formerly with
G-4, as 3d Armored Division
Ordinance Officer. Prior to that
he was CO of the 761st from
Dec., 1952 until July, 1953. He
served in Europe from 1942 to 1947 and was with the 2nd Armored Division in the Africa and Sicily campaigns. He also fought with the 2nd Corps in Italy.
From 1945 to 1947 he served in
Austria with the 4th Cavalry, was on the War Crimes Investigation team.

vestigation team.

He was a company commander with the 3d Cavalry Group at Ft. Meade from 1947 to 1949 and was with the Intelligence Section of the Berlin Military Post from 1950 until 1952. In 1952 he held another 3d Armored Division post, that of S-3 of CCB.

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Lt. T. E. Duffy Leaves Leaders' Course Post

Lt Thomas E. Duffy, outstanding officer and instructor at the Armored Division's Leaders' Course for the past two years, left recently to enroll in the Language School, Monterey, Calif. He will study Chinese

While at Leaders' Course, Lt. While at Leaders Course, Lt. days and went remembers the Duffy served as a member of the general's courage and daring as Instructor Group, and for the past year was also I&E Officer for the battalion.

His military career began at the the Marshall Island campaigns.

At the completion of the war, Lt. Duffy enrolled in Dayton Uniceived a Regular Army commis-sion as the distinguished military

By the fall of 1949, the lieutenant was on active duty in Japan, and when the Korean conflict broke out, he volunteered for combat duty. He served in Korea for 18 months, and in Dec. 1951, returned to the United States.

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Gen. Dean Meets

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visited The Armored Center last week, at least two of these lines crossed once again. The other man was Sgt. James D. Batton, field first sergeant of Co. C, 45th AMB. His story of their previous meeting is one not to be forgot-

It took place in the town of Taejon, Korea, during July, 1950 -the darkest days of the Korean conflict. Sgt. Batton was assigned to the 34th Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, and during the retreat campaign had served as a machine gunner, jeep driver, mechanic—in fact in any capacity that was called for.

Drove Three Days

When his unit entered Taejon, he was driving a teen for regimental headquarters, and on July 18, he took over as Gen. Dean's driver when the general's regu lar driver was wounded. He served in that capacity for three days and well remembers the

According to Sgt. Batton, Gen His military career began at the Dean was everywhere, tatung to age of 17 when he enlisted in the the men, and keeping up their Marine Corps. He served as a morale. Always known as "The Pfc, with the 6th Marine Division Soldier's General", he and a bain World War II, seeing action in soldier's General", and a continuous soldier's General was a soldier's content of the and a bain to the soldier's content of the and a bain soldier's content of the soldier's content of without any covering fire, and destroyed an enemy tank from At the completion of the war, Lt. Duffy enrolled in Dayton Uni-versity, and in June. 1849, his wife Gen. Dean and his party were LL Dury S...

versity, and in June, 1949, his wise deal.

and two children, (now three), holed up momentarily in a monolooked on as he received a B.A. shift bomb shelter, the general was came out saying. We've got to the shift bomb shelter, the general was came out saying. We've got to shift out, men. We've just got to hold out, men. We've just got to get that artillery." Men stayed and fought, and they were heard saying, "If Dean can stay here, I can too

Sgt. Batton Escape

Sgt. Batton escaped with the last of the field artillery during the night the burning village finally fell. During the escape, the jeep in which the general had ridden was hit by a shell and demolished, Luckily, Battan

was not in it at the time.

The chronicle of Gen. Dean's next three years is now known throughout the world. Sgt. Batton, on the other hand, returned to combat, and was wounded twice on Aug. 14th. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his action during the fighting around Nous-Son.

After spending the next fifteen months in hospitals in Washington, D. C., Boston, Mass., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and here at Ft. Knox, Sgt. Batton returned to duty, serving with the 500th Car Company, Div. the 500th Car Company, Div. Trains and B-86th (now the 709th). He was assigned to the 45th last October.

Sgt. Batton is a native of Blandenboro, N. C., and he and

his wife now make their home in Elizabethtown Kv.

84th 'Open House' Set For Tomorrow

Members of Combat Command and their families are invited to an 84th Tk. Bn. "Open House" tomorrow afternoon (Saturday), between 1 and 4 p.m. The affair will be held in the battalioin's new concrete barracks just north of First Avenue and

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baby. . . . Pvt. Dale Fuller assigned to unit.

503rd MP—Cpl. LeGrand just returned from 15-day leave, and was immediately followed by Cpl. Herndon for twenty days.

Ash Medics
Bn. Hqs.—Serio onald Myers
and Clee Ranson on 10-day
emergency leaves. Pfc. dalbert Chanda getting his "trailer
hitch" oiled up for coming softball season. Co. H – Sfc. Loring Baldwin
transfers to C-45 soon. Pvt.
Roosevelt Carroll spending 12
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r Far East. Charlie — Lt. Thaddeus Pink-

Chartle.—L. Thaddeus Pinkney takes over as CO—has served
both in Europe and Far East. .
Replaces Lt. James Payne, who
goes to Bn. Hqs. as S-4 officer.
Unit now in pre-cycle week.
... Men have made good showing so far and are anxious to get
into regular training. . Cpl.
Calif. . . Cpls. Darrell Thompson and Will McGowan enjoying
15-day leaves.
Doe—Getting ready for IG in-

19-day leaves.

Dog—Getting ready for IG inspection... Unit now in fourth week of training... Cpl. Chas.

Heiny on leave in anticipation of addition to family and income tax reduction.

was immediately followed by Cpl. Herndon for twenty days. Clerical School—Four new men mew duties as Asst. Ballint and the standard control of the sta

completed. "New training cadere are Pvt. David Willmand and Pfc. Donald Cotnoir. Charlie-Lit. Anthony La Perna TDY to Artillery School, Ft. Benning. "The Charlie-Lit. Anthony La Perna TDY to Artillery School, Ft. Benning. "Pfc. William Weaver joins unit." Cpl. Walter Wildt now a civilian. Cpl. Raymond Hullinger on increasing for bivouse. Dispersing for bivouse. The continue of fire-highted with technique of fire-highted with the fire-h

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Charlie.—Completing last week
before practical work. . Student company commander. Pvt.
Jack Sponseller, making plans to
get married . . Pfc. Carl Hinrichsen developing shakes at
prospect of becoming a father in
February.

February.

Dog — Last class to complete Leader's Course is being continued by conferences in tank park and rumors of assignment after graduation. ... Misfortune seems to have plagued the company of the conference of the conferen

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Heavy Drop in URI Over 52-53 Winter

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Vision G-1 Section.

During December, 1952, there were more than 250 Spearheaders hospitalized with URI every day for 27 consecutive days. The maximum number in the URI ward on any one day was 423 men

The peak of the infection this winter was reached on Jan 18 when 37 Division members were hospitalized by URI.

Although weather conditions greatly influence the number of cases, G-1 officials also cited greater watchfulness by commanders as one of the reasons for this winter's URI drop. Care has been taken throughout the Division in the erection and maintenance of "cough tents" and "sneeze sheets" between ad-

Col. Knott To Head 3AD Bond Campaign

Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott, As-sistant Chief of Staff, G-1, has been named 3d Armored Division Director of the United States Savings Bond Drive which gets

savings Bond Drive which gets underway next week. Each major and separate com-mand of the Division will have its own field grade "savings officer". Charts will be maintained in each major unit to reflect its standing in the drive in compar-

ison with other Spearhead units. Spearheaders may obtain sayings bonds either by cash pur-chase or by initiating Class "B" allotments through their unit allotments through their unit personnel officer. Civilian per-sonnel may either join the payroll savings plan or buy bonds for cah. Bonds may be bought at The Armored Center Finance Office (Bldg. T-63) and at the Ft. Knox Facility of the Citizens Fidelity Bank (Bldg, 1376).

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Spearhead Libraries

(Continued from Page 1) Three, you ought to soon.

Kinsey Was Missing Mrs. Marjorie Giles, librarian

at Three who also worked at the U. of K. library, found that to be true too. She added that there are surprisingly few books stolen here, and when compared pro-portionately with the number of books lost in the university library, it can clearly be seen that

a book of love poems which was the fast favorite of Spearheaders, has been among the missing since last September. It was checked out of Library Two but the borrower apparently became carried of any nature. away by the amorous rapture of the poetry, for neither the soldier nor the book has been seen since.

Another book was conspicuousabsent from shelf formations ly absent from shell formations at Library Three, It was — you might have guessed it—Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female." It mysteriously disappeared from the reserve bookshelf and then just as mysteriously appeared back on the shelf sev-eral weeks later, tattered, torn and virtually worn out.

"How the book came back, I n't know," Mrs. Giles redon't know," Mrs. Giles re-marked, "but whoever had it got quite a kick out of it, judging by the condition it came back in. We keep the book on reserve because if it gets into the barracks we might never see it again."

Love Poems Popular

Love poems get a big play from Spearheaders. Elizabeth Barrett Browning is one of the current big favorites. Kimball and Service also rank highly.

Miss O'Hare says the soldiers like to include poetry in their letters to sweethearts. Some soldiers seem so agonized when they write letters that Miss O'Hare has ordered a book which should help to lessen the pain. It's entitled: "How To Write Love Letters."

Mickey Spillane is popular in the fiction stacks. Not long ago, two novels by the mystery, sex and sadism specialist helped solve a local mystery. State Troopers found two Spillane novels in an automobile abandoned on Highway 31-W. By checking with were Library Two, they were able to houses. get the name, rank and serial number of the owner of the car.

umber of the owner of the car.

Science fiction is more popuar than mystery among Spearfeaders. Both libraries have
categod. Both libraries have marked increase in headers. readers of science tales-probabreaders of science tales—probab-ly due, the librarians think, to articles on atomic energy of the future and to the mystery read-er turning from hackneyed earthly mysteries to the new world-conquering ideas of modern science.

Military Books Read

Books and articles on the il-Instrious career of Gen. George published each week S. Patton, Jr. are much read by theatre schedule poster.

13AD men Military periodicals also get faithful perusals, as do war novale

requests for information, A as A colonel may want to know the Nine. proper way of seating guests for proper way of seating guests for a dinner party he's giving; or was named Assistant AG of the some crossword puzzle addict 7th Infantry Division, then in wants to know a twelve letter Hawaii, and served in that capactword for "incommodious"; or a ity until the following June sergeant, who doesn't believe when he became the division next wedding anniversary is the servicemen have a high estern for their libraries. Servicemen have a high estern for their libraries. There is, however, one conspicuous AWOL from the local blockshelves. "For You My Love," however, one that the straw and the that—as his wife claims—their AG. He served in that position next wedding anniversary is the china anniversary, phones to awarded the Legion of Merit and warded the Legion of Merit and the Division niversary.

> Miss O'Hare, Mrs. Giles and Anita Greeley, librarian at No. Two, are always glad to assist served as anyone in obtaining information

Both Libraries Expanding

Both libraries are steadily ex-Both libraries are steadily expanding. Library Two has almost of the Enlisted Division of the 7,000 books on its shelves and AG Sectiin at Sixth Army Head-7,000 books on its shelves and AG Sectiin at Sixth Army Head-approximately 150 new volumes quarters, Presidio of San Franare added every month. This figure doesn't include a shipment of books received from the Camp AG and AG of the San Francisco Breckinridge library which was Port of Emberkation at Ft. closed down recently. At Library Mason, Calif. In March, 1951, he Three there are nearly 5,000 let for Washington, D. C., and books, with 100 additions month-

Libraries Two and Three, like the other three libraries on post, are a function of The Armored Center Special Services. The librarians are from the US Army Library Service, a Civil Service function.

Library Two, located off 7th Ave. behind Service Club Two. was built in 1942, Maj. James E. Beaulieu, Supply Officer for The Armored Center Special Services, was at Ft. Knox when the building was constructed. He recalls that soldiers stationed here did most of the work on the building. The major pointed out that at that time it was quite easy to find servicemen trained in the und servicemen trained in the various types of construction work. Buddy Benz, now an architect in Houston, Texas, supervised the work as the officer in charge of roads and grounds.

Bookmobile Also Used

In 1942, several houses near Knox were purchased by the for their lumber value. Knox were purchased by the Army for their lumber value. Some of the wooden columns and archways in the library were formerly parts of those houses. Special Services appro-priated \$5,000 for the construc-

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Col. Arthur Watson

(Continued from page 1) Calif., from December, 1942, until May of the following year. In July, the colonel left for the The libraries get many unusual Kiska Operation in the Aleutians as Assistant AG of Task Force

> In September 1943 the colonel the Bronze Star as the Division participated in the Marshall Islands, Leyte and Okinawa participated in the Islands, Leyte and The division served as an occupation force in Korea,

Beturns To States

The colonel returned to the States in May, 1946, and served

the Career Management Division He held that position ing the Spearhead Division last

Col. Watson was integrated into the Regular Army in June,

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"Armor Here To Stay" General Bolte

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sles and atom-powered sub- out. marines.

The occasion for their gathering was the 65th Annual Meeting of the U. S. Armor Association last week here at Ft. Knox, the Home of Armor. The man to whom they turned their attention with rapt in-terest was the Vice Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, Gen. Charles L. Bolte who deliv-ered the main address of the conference.

Attacking rumors that descry the role of ground forces in an atomic age, Gen. Bolte said he knows of "no responsible official in our national governmen: who advocates the elimination of our Army or is unaware of its vital importance." Strong land, sea and air forces will continue to be the backbone of our defense program, he hoped.

"The basic function of the army to be organized, trained and equipped primarily for prompt and sustained combat inprompt and sustained combat in-cident to operations on land re-mains unchanged," Gen. Bolte affirmed. "If," he warned, "the false idea that armies could be disposed of by means of super weapons delivered by air were firm foothold in the minds of our people and our soldiers, it could create a feeling of

could sap our strength to fight officer at the Armor Association and friends of Norwich University of Sensitive Conference which was attended site variable. Honors General

"Gould sup our strength to fight officer at the Armor Association and friends of Norwich University and determinedly."

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New President Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general, The Ar-mored Center, was elected president of the United States

president of the United States Armor Association at the or-ganization's 65th annual con-ference here Jan. 29. The Ft. Knox commander succeeded Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger (USA-Ret) as

head of the vast association of Armor officers. Gen. Critten-berger became an honorary vice-president. Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, Col. Walter J. Easton and Col. H. H. Frost, USAR, were elected to the three vice-presidencies of the or-

ganization. Maj. William H. Zierdt, editor of Armor magawas re-elected secretarytreasurer.

A letter from Gen. Matthew B. (Continued on Page 8)

Col. Pitzer Staff **Judge Advocate**



Col. John Marshall Pitzer, for-

mer Staff Judge Advocate, I Corps, was recently named Staff Judge Advocate of The Armored Center,

Born in Nebraska City, Nebraska, on April 15, 1909, he was graduated from law school at the University of Nebraska in 1930. He was also an honor graduate the advance course, senior division of ROTC.

He engaged in general practice of law at Nebraska City from (Continued on Page 8)

Two Armored Units Coming To Ft. Knox

Two armored units now stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., are being transferred to Ft. Knox late in March, according to an announcement from Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago.

Headquarters in Chicago.

The 11th Armored Cavalry
Regiment and the 547th Armored
Field Artillery Battalion will
soon add their strength, as yet
undisclosed, to the force here at The Armored Center. Their move, along with other units from Carson to points within the (Continued on Page 5)



GENERAL CHARLES BOLTE, Vice Chief of Staff, Dept. of Army, is presented a miniature tank by Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general, The Armored Center, Ft. Knox. The presentation was made at a luncheon for members of the Armored Association in the Country (Photo by Clarence Collins) Club at Ft Knox.

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UNITED STATES ARMY THE CHIEF OF STAFF

TO THE MEMBERS

OF THE UNITED STATES ARMOR ASSOCIATION

AT THEIR ANNUAL MEETING FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 29, 1954

Because of the pressure of my duties. I am not able to be with you at your Annual Meeting, an event I was looking forward to with great pleasure. However, I extend to each of you my best wishes for your success and my appreciation for the enthusiasm and deep interest in your branch which is indicated by your pres-

The requirement upon all soldiers to master their profession always of fundamental importancehas gained new with the advent of new weapons and the resultant greater capawith the advent of new weapons and the resultant greater capa-bilities and responsibilities of the Army. Armor, with the improved tanks and other armament at its disposal, now has to a greater degree than ever before the characteristics of speed and shock action which have always distinguished it. Armor will, therefore, be a decisive force in any test of the future. Of greater importance than the quality of Army weapons, however, is the quality of our officers and non-commissioned officers

and of the fighting men in the ranks. The increasing complexity of ground warfare and the greater demands that modern warfare makes upon the individual place upon the members of the Army the necessity for ever greater professional competence, increased devotion to the principles of duty and service, and higher dedica-tion to the ideals which have made our nation spiritually and morally strong and which have strengthened our Army throughout its long and glorious history.

I extend to all the members of the United States Armor Association my heartfelt congratulations for your many accomplishments. I am confident that from this meeting you will derive renewed inspiration and the determination to make the coming year the occasion for even greater achievements for Armor and for the Army as a whole.

> M. B. RIDGWAY General, United States Army Chief of Staff.

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Brig. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Jr. Brig. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Jr., was born on March 23, 1993 in Washington, D. C. He atended school in Garden City, Long Is-'and, among many other places. Following high school General 'ovez entered the United States willtary Academy graduating in 1925. He then entered active serv-ice as a 2nd Lt. of Cavalty.

During World War II the general served with the 8th Armored Division as Chief of Staff and in the European Theater of Operations as commanding officer of the 36th Armored Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Armored Division in 1944 and 1945.

His next assignment was with His next assignment was with Second Army Headquarters where he served as Intelligence Officer and later as assistant Operator and attended the Sational War College in Washington, D. C., and upon graduatin he was assigned to the Personnel Administration Division. General Staff, U. S. Arm Where he remained for two years.

In 1949 General Howze assumed the duties of Deputy Commander, Pacific Sector, U. S. Army, Crib-bean in Panama. In August of that same year he took over the command of the Pacific Sector.

March 1950 saw General Howze named as G-4 on the staff of the commanding general of the U. S. Army Caribbean and in January of 1951 he became the Chief of

Staff of the Caribbean command. Command and General Staff In May of 1852 he returned to School, 1939.

The United States to take up his present duties at The Armored School.

General Howze is married to the Caribbean Command Comma

School.

General Howze holds the Silver
Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for
gallantry in battle, the Legion of
Merit for meritorious service, the
Bronze Star Medal, the Legion of
Honor of France, the Order of
Leopold of Belgium and the Croix
de Guerre of both France and de Guer Belgium.

He has also graduated from the following service schools in addition to the National War College: the Troop Officer's Course of the Cavalry School, 1930 the Advanced Equitation Course, 1931;

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Utility conservation is the subject. A subject on which rank or position holds no effect. Each and every person sharing the luxuries of modern day conveniences can pitch in and help cut expenses for the government as well as tremselves. Oh, you say this still doesn't pertain to you, well just read on a few more paragraphs.

Did you know that congress has cut operational monetary funds in an effort to, in turn, cut taxes? Well, they did. Did you also know that in the month of January, the use of electricity here was 18% greater than during the same month last year. Well, it was. Need I go into detail explaining what happens when you try to buy a \$100 suit with \$75. So, here's a go di tp to remember, that is if you don't want your electricity shut off. Turn off all unnecessary lighting, use only authorized wattage bulbs, and keep an eye open for wasteful practices around you.

Electricity isn't the only utility being wasted. Heating facilities are being misused, resulting in the waste of heat, and taxpayers money. Transportation should be shared by more persons, thus decreasing gas consumption. Paper is wasted daily by office personnel who use only one side of their scratch paper, wasting the other 50%, not to mention the unnecessarily deducts from your tax money.

Yes, surplus supplies are nice to have around, but someone else may need them more than you, so share them, and I'll bet you still come out ahead. Salvage all unserviceable items too, they can be repaired for much less than they can be replaced. This list could go on and on, yet it could not equal the waste we all see every day.

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	AFF Bd, 2-2	191/2	281/
	3rd Armd.	19	29
	AMRL	14	34
	AFF Bd. 2-1	14	34
	Indiv. Wkly. Hi:	Jones-16	7
ĺ	OFFICER	WIVES	

	Indiv. Wkly. Hi:	Jones16	7
	OFFICER	WIVES	
	Team	Won	Lost
	ASU	31	٤
ı	Adv. Cl. No. 1	31	17
	AMRL	30	18
ı	C & S No. 1	29	19
ı	CCR	29	19
ŀ	DivArty	28	20
ı	CCB	28	20
ì	C & S No. 2	27	21
ı	Automotive	26	22
	Medical Corps	24	24
ı	CCA	24	24
1	Hq. 3AD	24	24
	Stud. Regt.	24	24

	NATIONAL	LEAGUE	
Lost	Team	Won	Lo
0	29th Bn.	11	0
1	3QM No. 1	9	2
3	761st Bn.	8	2
2	57th Bn.	8	3
3	Hq., 3AD	6	4
5	367th Bn.	4	5
2 3 5 5	32nd Bn.	4	5
6	Div. Trains	4	6
4	509th Bn.	2	7
4	7th Bn.	1	5
5	13th Bn.	2	8
6	36th Bn.	Ö	7

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During the past year, personnel of this command received a total of \$1945.00, or an average \$21.60 for each suggestion adopted, resulting in a total monetary saving at Ft. Knox of \$40,167.17. Individual cash prizes range from \$10.00 to \$275.00.

The best paying idea during the past quarter was submitted jointly by Lawrence J. Chauvin and Edward A. Wagner. suggestion fixture for repairing wooden components of small arms brought them an award of \$85.00. Outstanding performance Sos.00. Outstanding performance ratings were earned by George Bicket, 3rd Armored Div.; Sherroll L. Bettis, Board No. 2, OCAFF; and Thomas W. Gardner, U. S. Army Hospital.

It is pointed out that this "Outstanding", performance, rating is.

standing" performance rating is quite an honor and only five other civilian employees received this rating in 1953.

TAS Pin Lead Shared By Two in Close Race

The bowling teams in The are rounding out the second round of this season's play with a hot battle developing for first place.

Command & Staff and the As-

C & S has the high league Armored School Enlisted League average with 943 followed by L Company with 932 and Asst Commandant with 928.

High individual average is held by M/Sgt. Paul Doud of the sistant Commandant teams are Automotive team who has been knotted up for the lead with 46- rolling at a 176 pace. M/Sgt. 18 records while L Company hold down third with a 42-22. a 172 mark.

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lotted was just 5 days, including Sunday.
Sund

Sfc. Bob Adams attended Clark Sic. Bob Adams attended Clark College and not Chattanooga State as was erroneously stated in this column last week.

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can't be said that we looked forward to moving, it is indeed true that we do look forward to the conclusion of the task. That fan discovered to the conclusion of the task. That fan discovered the department of the department of



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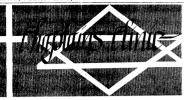
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"Judge not that we be not judged." What a lot of injustice and grief is caused by our failure to observe this simple ethical principle. Our Creator intends for us to live under law and order and not in choos and confusion, and so we must have authority and to the choos and confusion, and so we must have authority in the failure there were their children, teachers over must, squad leaders over the men in the squad, etc. Unless it is plainly your duty to judge auther, however, you have no man in the squad, etc. Unless it is plainly your duty to judge auther, and the control of the contr

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minutes

The radar beams, penetratin and far-reaching as they are still cannot bend with the curvature of the earth. That means that lowflying aircraft, handled skillyfully could possibly get through the radar net to their targets. That's where the ground observer corps comes into the picture.

The Eastern Air Defense Force ordained.

A year later, while serving as a Clergyman at the Grace Ltheran Church in Deephaven, Minnesota, he entered active duty at Ft. Devens, Massachusetts. He attended chaplain's school there, Strt assignment as Assistant Post Chaplain of Camp Livingston, Louisian. alone, for example, requires about 6500 observation posts for effec-tive operation. Only 400 have so far been organized and these are functioning on a stand-by basis. many are only partially manned.

Because of the limits of radar in areas where terrain features such as mountains interfere with the electronic beam, most radar stations are located in isolated areas where there is a minimum of interference with the vital detecting beam. Such isolated locations brings up a morale factor that Air Force has coped with and varied recreational facilities have been made available to the men stationed at these radar stations In addition, every attempt is made to place men interested in electronics and in radar operation at outposts of America's security network

M/SGT. James R. Tucker

He has served military men in Europe and Korea. He was also stationed for a short time at Ft. Still, Oklahoma.

Chaplain Roth and his wife, Mrs. Margart Roth, currently re-side with their two children, Alice, 8 and Catherine, 6, at 191-F Prichard Place, Ft. Knox, Ky.

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The 11th has a long and distinguished career, going back to Ft. Meyer, Va., where, 53 years Ft. Meyer, Va., where, 53 years ago this passed week, it came into existence, Feb. 2, 1901. Its troops fought through World War II in Europe and in 1948 it was deactivated in Germany. Later, in 1951, it was reactivated at Camp Carson,

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Special Services Makes Good Move: Second Army Tournament March 15-19

By Sid Pankin
THE REGIMENTAL AND Non-Divisional Battalion basketball leagues at The Armored Center have undergone changes as each begins a new round of play. The change in the regimental loop is minor one-it being the addition of a ninth team to the league with the appearance of a quintet representing CCR.

THE CHANGES IN the TAC battalion circuits are a little more revolutionary with the top four teams in the old American joining revolutionary with the top four teams in the old American joining the top best quartet to make up the National League while the remainder will compose the American This is a fine move by The Armored Center Special Services since it will afford better competition for the stronger teams and also make it more enjoyable for those units not being fortunate in having top flight material within their organizations. The stronger circuit will include the first round championship 2128th ASU team, runner-up Instructor Battalion, Food Service School, 701st MPs, 3rd Ordnance, 784th ACW, Army Medical Research Lab, and the 30th Tank Battalion. The American will be formed by AFF Bd. No. 2, 131st Tank Battalion, School Troops No. 1, Hospital 484th Engineers, 695th Armored Field Artillery Bat-talion and School Troops No. 2. Congratulations to TAC Special ervices for this wise move that has paved the way for a more favorable outlet for basketball playing soldiers.

THE SECOND ARMY basketball championships are scheduled THE SECOND ARMY basectoal championships are scheduled for March 15-19 at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. From all appearances given off during the play of the post's three leagues Ft. Knox should be able to outfit a good representative to travel to Maryland next month. The winner of the tourney will travel to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for the All-Army Tournament.

A FT. KNOX BOXER has gained the semis in the Louisville Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament being run off in the city's Co-lumbia Gym. Nathaniel Ellison put on a very impressive demonstration as he cooled Billy Shepherd in 1:29 of the second round in their quarter final bout. A terrific body attack proved to be the de ciding factor that ended to Shepherd's "down-fall."

TRIVIA: Capt. Felix "Doc" Blanchard has taken over as football coach of the plebes at West Point. "Mr. Inside" was stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. . . . Tony Trabert is expected to attend classes at the University of Cincinnati on Monday . . . Sport idea of the week is ARMORED POLO . . . there's a rough, tough

30th Tank Scores Upset-

Non-Division Basketball In 2nd Round

The newly divided Non-Division Battalion basketball league produced some topsy-turvy upsets in the first week of play, head-lined by 30th Tank Battalion's upset win 60 to 59 over Instructor Battalion. The Instructors,' however, were playing without the services of Mitchell, their top scorer, who is on overseas orders.

Other National league games Monday saw Food Service School beat the 701 MP's 73 to 51 and Season Nears End 2128 ASU roll over 3rd Ordnance 78 to 53. In the American league, AFF Bd. beat 695th 67 to 42, 484th dropped 131st Tank Division battalion-level basket-53 and Hospital bumped ball is drawing to a close.

School Troops No. 1 57 to 32. 30th Tank led the Instructors by only one point throughout most of the game. The biggest The biggest bulge was at the half, 26 to 23. tional League. 3d QM No. 1, hard fought game, 59-53. The Other quarter scores were 11 to which handed the 29th its only Green & White playing good 10 and 40 to 39. Young and Gam-loss, is in second place with a bous were high for the winners 9-2 record, ahead of the 761st by fouls, a slow third period and with 15 each, with seven of only one game. The second Gambous' points coming in the place slot will be clinched this torrid final period. Eckhardt got week with the makeup games. for the losers, while Lovett kept his team in the game with 84th has sewed up top honors eight in the last 10 minutes.

Glenn Anderson was top man for 2128 with 20, and Broderick and Weiner got 16 each for 3rd Ord. Cooper paced Food Service ord. Cooper paced Food Service league from both halves will with 23 and Jones led MP's with playoff. The dates for the playwith 25 and Jones led Mr's with playoff. The dates for the play-14. Other high scorers included offs will not be set until all Fortson for AFF Bd. with 17, games are played. The tourney Lockyear for 695th with 15, Bu- will decide the 3d Armored Di-Fortson for AFF Bd. with 15, Bu will decide the 3d Armoreu. Lockyear for 695th with 15, Bu will decide the 3d Armoreu in the chanan of 131 with 21, Petras of vision representatives in the chanan of 131 with 21, Petras of vision representatives in the chanant of 131 with 21, Petras of vision representatives in the change of the Hossian Petras of vision representatives and the petras of the pe

Division Basketball

With only a few makeup games remaining to be played, the second-half of 3d Armored

The 29th Bn., unbeaten in the second half and losing only one game out of 24 this season, has clinched first place in the Na-In the American League

84th has sewed up top honors, sporting a 9-0 slate. The 709th Howey paced the Knox quintet and 54th are vying for second with 17 points apiece, a figure

place honors. The top two teams of each nounced.

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Headquarters Rips Instructors. 76-61

Good Fast Break Offsets High Scoring Mitchell

Headquarters Battalion 2128 ASU, swept to the Non-Division Battalion Basketball league championship Saturday night with a convincing 76 to 61 vic-tory over Instructors' Battalion in the final game of the week long elimination playoffs.

Off To Early Lead

The fast-breaking 2128 outfit took its 17th straight going away, after having difficulties with the fighting Instructors in the first half. The winners got off to an early lead in the first period 18 to 11, but the Instructors came up to a tie with four mincame up to a the wint 10-01 multiple to play in the second, Then 2128 pressed forward to a 41-33 Regimental Debut

Mitchell Top Scores

new battalion champions scored 15 points in the third quarter to their opponents' 12 and then turned the heat on in the last 10 minutes with a 21 point splurge, while Instructor's Battalion was counting 16.

Mitchell of Instructors' scorer in the game with points. Haynes and Flick led the

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Regimental League

Team	Won	Lost
CCB	7	0
Hospital	6	1
DivArty	4	3
CCA	4	3
3rd QM	3	4
Stu. Regt.	3	4
2048th	1	6
Sch. Trps.	0	7

Passon, DivArty Robinson, CCA Welsh, DivArty Kemmeries, S. Regt. Brotebeek, CCB Robbins, Hospital Lewinski, CCA Torson, Hospital Thomas, CCB Lee, CCB Klapp, Hospital Paxson, DivArty

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2nd Round Winner CCB Spoils CCR's

Combat Command B gave Re serve Command a rude welcom into The Armored Center Regi mental Basketball league Monday, as the second round champ ions rolled to an 80 to 54 vic torv

The CCB-CCR contest was the only Regimental game played Monday. Brotebeck led the winners with nine field goals and seven free throws. Thomas got

Diment was high for CCR with 12 points.

In other Regimental action play last

Ft. Knox Prep Cagers Face Busy Weekend Following Six Point Defeat at Vine Grove

The Ft. Knox prep cagers will have their work cut out for them this weekend as they go on the road for games tonight and tomorrow night in effort to climb back over the .500 mark for the season. Last Friday evening the Eagles

visited Vine Grove where they were toppled by the hosts in a hard fought game, 59-53. The the Vine Grove overall team depth.

Obbie Hits 17

that took scoring honors for the game. The pair also performed brilliantly under the boards, Howey taking 20 rebounds while Frxcell picked off 13.

With Howey pumping home three straight fielders and three free throws in the opening stan-za that paced the Eagles to an 18-16 lead but Vine Grove rallied to tie up the game at halftime,

The moments following the intermission proved to be disastrous for the Eagles who fell under the close pressure type defense that caught the inexperi-enced visitors napping for a few minutes. This added to missing of Bill Luther from the line-up after gaining four personals in the first half along with scrappy

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Regimental Scoring

18 and Kearns 15.

winding up the second session of week. Hospital beat DivArty 69 to 64, DivArty topped School Troops 87 to 51, CCB game, holding edges of 16 to 10, tipped CCA 93 to 65 and Student 35 to 14, and 58 to 28 at the Regiment beat School Troops 86 quarters

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Paxson's 16 Markers Paces Knox Triumph

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The Ft. Knox Regimental All Star team rolled to an overwhelming 85 to 47 win over Hanover College of Indiana Saturday night at Gammon Field House.

The bigger and more experienced Knox men jumped off to a 16 to 10 lead at the quarter, after experiencing difficulties for the first few moments of the game.

Coached by Wilkinson

Coached by Capt. D. S. Wilkinson, Sports Officer for The Ar-mored Center Special Services, the Ft. Knox team had only two workouts before their showing Saturday

Jim Paxson of Dayton Univerwas high point man in the well-balanced team victory with 16 points. All 12 men on the squad saw action and 11 of them contributed in the scoring column

Lewinski Contributes 11

Dan Lewinski, former Notre Dame ace, was second high with 11, and did an outstanding job the rebound department, along with Herb Klapp and Dave Tor-

Landis was high scorer for the collegians with 15. The Hanover squad was fast and willing, but lack of both size and experience hurt them offensively.

The Knox team continued to add to its lead throughout the

ALL STARS (85) Kemmeries Robinson Dowery 0 0 3 0 1 2 Lewinski 2 Thomas Rav

> 31 23 19 HANOVER (47) (Continued on Page 3)

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-Woltz Surprised by Hardin-

Hoffman's Regain Share of TAC Pin Lead Gas

Hoffman Produce regained a share of first place in Post Major eague standings as they whipped New Dixie Auto 3-1 while Woltz Studio was absorbing a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the eighth place Hardin Furniture five.

The Hoffman's moved back into the top rung paced by Schal-tegger's 202-565 and Norholm's Knoxmen Victorious tegger's 202-565 and NOTISMIN 558 while Parks and Smith were high for the losers with a 547

and a 531.

Sparked by the sensational shooting of Willie Smith the lare making the Louisville Gold-Hardins turned in the upset of the season trouncing the strong notice, as they picked up im-Woltzmen. Smith fired a 222-245- pressive wins in the lightweight 647 that fell 2 pins shy of the and light-heavyweight division, high series for the year. He was Pvt. Anthony Clark, a rugged alded by Harvath's 553 and Gar-little 135-pounder, started the tram high series mark. Unner- verbe Russell Moore, 135, of stall, Leopard and Brown rolled Louisville. Clark, although fight-589, 568 and 565 for the studio- join a more experienced opponent, stalls.

ing two of three games. Seven games were rolled over 200 while six topped 190. Burns and Yarpaced Banks with 228-590 and 215-215-567.

Fehrs Win

Beer ripped Green Cleaners 3-1 in a low scoring match that saw Steadman's 510 take scoring honors.

Roy West Motors moved up to Roy West Motors moved up to sixth place by virtue of a handy 4-0 win over Craddock's Garage. Harrison paced the West five with a 204-568 aided by Koslowski's 562. Young and Trembly topped the vanquished with 542 and 536 series.

Major League Standings Won Lost GBH Work Los Woltz Studios ___42 18 Hoffman Produce 42 18

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Banks & Banks Cleaners34½ Febrs Beer 30	251/2	71/2
Fehrs Beer30	30	12
Roy West Motors 28	32	14
New Dixie Auto		
Parts251/2	3414	1.61/2
Hardin Furniture 231/2	3614	181/2
Green Cleaners201/2	391/	$21\frac{1}{2}$

Anderson Golf

Craddock's Garage _____17 43 25 Team Individual Statistics

game—Anderson, 1009; most 900 games—Woltz, 12.

Headquarters Rip

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new champions with 19 each and Borden got 14.

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Mitchell	8	9	2	
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Dempsey Brickman Quick

583 total.

The winners squeezed out the point for total pins by a slim weighing in at 175, scored a seneight-point margin although loss ville. After feeling his opponent out in round one, Ellison concen-trated on body punching, and two terrific right hands to the stomach sent Shepard to the canvas. The tremendous power behind the two blows even brought a word of praise from the Louisville sportswriters, something rare when Ft. Knox fighters are concerned,

Pvt. Clark, who is assigned to the 84th Tk. Bn., CCA, 3d Ar-mored Division, along with Ellison, received a bye in the quarter-finals, and both boys will see action in the semi-finals. Pvt. John Chalapis, the Ft. Knox representative in the heavy-weight division, has received byes all the way along, and will see action for the first time in the semi-finals.

Bowling Competition Close in 3AD Loops

3d Armored Division bowling entered the fourth of its fourteenweeks long season this week with competition close in all the handicap, scratch and WAC leagues

In EM handicap play, the Blue The M handicap play, the Blue High average—Rawlings, 189, high series—Unnerstail, 649; high series—Unnerstail, 649; high series—Hardings, 13; team high series—Hardin, 2777; team high series—Hardin, 2777; team high game—Anderson, 1009; most 900 games—Woltz, 12. is led by the 37th (10-2), followed by the 67th and 29th, both with 8-4 slates.

In Scratch (major) the 23rd (9-3) leads the 3rd QM and the 761st by only one game. In Scratch (minor) the 761st and the 84th are tied for first with wins and one loss.

In officer competition, In officer competition, The American League is paced by General Subjects (9-3), followed by one game by G-3. The 709th leads in the National League, with an 11-1 record, one game better than the 57ths, Hq. 3AD, is out in front in the International League (9-3), while CCA trails by one game.

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she's top girl on the scoreboard, with four hars on her sharpshocter badge. Here Margaret takes up a sitting position with
22 rifle, aiming at a small target 50 feet to her front. Coaching,
at the left, is Shela McKlernan, daughter of Capl. and Mrs. F.
A. McKeirnan. Shela's scores, too, are among the finest. The
girls are members of the Ft, Knox Girls Junior National Rifle
Association group, the Caphusters. (Photo by Pfc. John Wiese)

Military Review Is Tops Maj. Gen Collier

(Continued from page 1) \$450.00 for a story.

The Military Review is published at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan, to the association on the occaby the Command and General Staff College and is printed in English, Spanish and Portuguese. Letters from the field and from 58 foreign countries, as well, tes-tify to the value the Review has had for professional soldiers.

Its table of contents includes

articles on military behavior, in-struction, geo - politics, current world affairs, digests of stories from the military reviews of other nations, book reviews and military notes from around the world

At present the Military Review circulation department,

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of their 65th meeting was read by Gen. Crittenberger to the assembly. The financial re-

The constitution was passed.
The constitution change increased the Council of the Armor Association from 12 to 18 members. The progress of Armor magazine and the progress of the association as a whole was noted also at the business meeting At present the Military Review seeks not only more contribu-tions to its editorial board but also more subscriptions for its circulation department. He will be seen to the seeks of the s

"Armor Here To Stay"

(Continued from Page 1)

alumnus at the dinner. Lt. Gen. I. D. White, former commanding general of Ft. Knox and now commanding general of the Fourth Army

The following morning. Gen. Harmon spoke again, this time to the Staff, Faculty and Officer students at The Armored School.

His subject was "The Imponderables of the Battlefield" and dealt mostly with his experien-ces as the commanding general of the 1st and 2nd Armored Di-visions in Africa and Europe in World War II.

Also attending the meeting were Lt. Gen. F. L. Parks, commanding general of the Second Army, and Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Chief of Army Field Forces,

The morning of the 29th, Honors for all visiting general of-ficers were held in front of Headquarters Building, The Ar-mored Center, and a 17-gun salute was fired in honor of Gen. Bolte by a battery from the 576th AFA Bn. Later that morning the visitors were treated to a demonstration of a "Reinforced Tank Company in the Attack." port and other business of the Later in the day a business meetharmor Association was conducting of the association, presided ed at the business meeting and over but. Gen. Willis D. Critenberger (Ret.), president, was held

The Association's meeting here at The Armored Center drew national attention Mr. Walter Mil-lis, noted historian and military affairs analyst for the New York Herald-Tribune and Mr. Larry Sims of that paper reported the conference. Other outstanding military reporters and analysts covering the meeting were Maj. George Fielding Eliot, Mr. Garret Underhill and Mr. Warren

Col. Pitzer Staff Judge Advocate

(Continued from page 1)

June 1932 until Oct. 1940. During this time he served in the Infantry Reserves and the 134th Infantry, Nebraska National

On Oct. 8, 1940, he entered active duty and was assigned to the Nebraska State Headquarters for Selective Service and later the National Headquarters for Selective Service.

During WWII Col. Pitzer served at Headquarters, European Theater of Operations, as assistant staff judge advocate and execu-tive officer to the Theater Judge Advocate, For a few months following his return to the states in Oct. 1945 he was assigned to the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

At the expiration of his duty there he became Chief of Legal Division, Office of Chief of Transportation, Washington, D. Transportation, Washington, D. C. Two years later he received a transfer to the Judge Advocate General's Office.

In the assignments which followed he was Staff Judge Advo-cate at Ft. Lewis, Wash.; 5th Inf. Div., Ft. Jackson, S. C.; 2d Lo-gistical Command and Korean Base Section; and I Corps.
His awards include the Legion

of Merit (Oak Leaf Cluster), Bronze Star Medal, (French) Croix de Guerre, and Officer of the British Empire.

Col. Pitzer's wife, the former Frances Tait, currently resides at Tacona, Washington. They have two daughters, Nancy, 19, and Patricia, 17. Col. Pitzer's pres-ent address is Room 1, BOQ

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LT. COL. EDITH GRIMES, CHIEF NURSE, EXEMPLARY OF FINEST ANC TRADITIONS



Lt. Col. Edith Grimes, Chief Nurse, U. S. Army Hospital -Photo by Sgt. William Laws

Col. Irzyk Moderates McQuady, Ky. PTA Panel Lt. Colonel Albin F. Irzyk, Pres

ident of the Fort Knox Chapter Parent-Teachers Association, was moderator recently at a panel dis-cussion held at a McQuady, Ky. Parent-Teachers Association's January meeting.

The subject of the panel discus sion was "Our Responsibility to Youth". Members of the panel consisted of a minister, a businessman a teacher, and a parent.



The following children orn at the Hospital here during the period January 21st to Jannary 28th:

BOYS to: 2d Lt. and Mrs. Ellis O. Atkinson, Jr., Pvt. and Mrs. Donald D. Good, Pfc. and Mrs. Elisha L. Cooper, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald C. Gardner, Cpl. and Mrs. Robert G. Michel, Sgt. and Mrs. Dolan Bowers, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Meek, Jr., Cpl. and Mrs. Dale H. Kittle, M/Sgt. and Mrs. James D. Brockman, Sic. and Mrs. Herman Body, A/1c and Mrs John P. Kain, Sgt. and Mrs. Henchley Helmes, Pfc. and Mrs. Ernest L. Polk, Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Nelson, Cpl. and Mrs Charles B. Heiny, Sgt. and Mrs. Hursel P. Wade, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Crater, Sr., and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Gilchrist.

GIRLS to: Sgt. and Mrs. James Wells, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Salvatore G. San Giorgio, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Albert W. Singletary.

Mrs. James G. Sheehan, State in their February meeting which President of the Kentucky Con- will be held on Wednesday, 24 gress of Parents and Teachers, has February at Sadowski

accepted an invitation to speak at the Fort Knox Parent Teachers Association's February meeting. The Fort Knox Parent Teachers Association is extremely fortunate

Teen Scenes

By Margaret Howz

TAHO gave a swimming party on Saturday, January 30th at

began at 7:30 p.m. and lasted un-

Although not many members were at the swimming party, a

served at TAHO.

House.

Mrs. J. G. Sheehan To Be PTA Guest Speaker

The presence of Mrs. Sheehar a gifted speaker, will grace what is expected to be one of the finest of the local P.T.A. meetings of the to have Mrs. Sheehan participate 1953-54 season

ARMY NURSE CORPS CELEBRATES 53rd ANNIVERSARY FEB. 2

ne spirit of the "Lady with a Lamp" that for 53 years has thrown the light of mercy on bat-tlefields where U. S. troops have fought is nowhere exemplified more than in the person of Lt. Col. Edith Grimes, Chief Nurse of the U.S. Army Hospital here.

It has been almost eighteen years since Col. Grimes received her commission in the Nurse Corps. And in that time she has lived through some of the most thrilling, most rewarding, and most dramatic hours few women are ever privileged to encounter.

After a few assignments in the late 1930s at pleasant peacetime installations in Texas, California, and Indiana, she was given a coveted assignment: to one of the two hospitals then located on Bataan Peninsula, There, routine duty crupted into days of glory for the gallant band of Army Nurses who stayed at their posts until the night before Bataan's surrender in the early days of 1942. Then she and all other Army nurses stationed there at the were evacuated to Corregidor. On May 6, 1942, she and her sister purses, as well as troops on the island, surrendered to the Japanese.

The Japanese interned the nurses at Santo Tomas University in Manila, and there Col. Grimes remained until her liberation on February 3, 1945. During her years at Santo Tomas, she served as Monitor of Nurses (Continued on page two)

Fort Knox Scouts To Pass In Review At First Scout-o-Ree This Saturday

To the tune of a high stepping march, five hundred Scouts will march down the center aisle of Sadowski Field House this Saturday at 7 p.m for their first Scout-O-Ree. It will probably be the largest number of Scouts sponsored by one institution that ever participated in a program of this type together.

in a program of this type together.

A tableau formed by representatives of the Brownies, Cubs, Intermediate Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Senior Scouts and Explorer Scouts will be the first sight to great the spectators when the program begins. Much planning and practicing by the Scouts and their

aders has gone into the program, and the skits and songs to be presented promise to be most enter taining. An all-Scout band will furnish music during the evening.

Lt. Col. Harry C. McClain, the Ft. Knox Institutional Representative, will welcome all Scouts, scouters and guests. He will also introduce Maj. Gen. John H. Col-lier, commanding general, The Armored Center, who will be on hand to inspect all scout units.

After the program, an oppor-tunity will be afforded all parents and guests to visit the many ex-hibits that are now in the process of being made by each of the o see a small part of what their boys and girls do at the regularly hedule i meetings.

This, of course, is only a small part of the many crafts, skills and high ideals that make up the wonderful program of Scouting at Ft. Knox, which owes to the many volunteer workers who give their wholehearted support to the Scouts.

The public is cordially invited to see their Ft. Knox Scouts in action.

ATTENTION ALL SCOUTS!!! In connection with Boy Scout Week, special sections will be reserved this weekend for all Scouts attending religious services on Scout Sabbath; at the 9:00 a.m. Mass at the Post Chapel; and at 11:00 Protestant services at the Post Chapel. All Scouts are requested to wear their uniforms

Change of Program Announced by Women's Club Literary Group

Pre. Russell Gregory, a Uni-versity of Michigan graduate, has been engaged for the February 8th meeting of the Literary Guild of the Women's Guild. Pfc. Greg-ory will review the life and works of William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet.

Pfe. Gregory has an extensive background in the literary field. In addition to graduating from the U. of M. with English honors, he has also studied privately under Dr. Austin Warren, one of the greated modern American critics. Pie. Gregory, new an instructor with the 3rd Que 'concater Dattali m, plans to become a locturer turn to civilian life.
All members of the Women's

Club and their guests are invited to attend the meeting, which will serin at 8 p.m. Monday at the 3rd Armored Officers' Club.

Cpl. Douglas Denby, who was originally scheduled to review "Cry The Beloved Country" this Monday, will be unable to be present for the meeting.

Mrs. R. Neiman Hostess At CCA Wives' Coffee

Mrs. Robert Neiman was hostess at a Coffee for CCA officers' wives on January 26th at the Brick Club. Twenty nine wives attended the affair, at which Mrs. William Fondren, Mrs. Gaylord Bishop, Mrs. Charles Turner, and Mrs. Fondren.

Richard Gillis poured.

Maj. Etienne d'Hotelans Speaks to International Group on French Indo China



Maj, Etjenne d'Hotelans and Countess d'Hotelans get together with Mrs. Percy Brown (left) and Mrs. A. W. Aykroyd (right) following the Major's speech on French Indo China at a January and the Internatioal Group of the Women's Club. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Aykroyd are co-chairmen of the International Group. -Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton

Members and guests of the In- the country's economic potential, astating climate has afforded them

subject a topic long dominant in has been in progress sin e 1946,

ternational Group of the Women's and the political significance of the advantage in the prolonged at their January 26th merting d'Hotelans gave a vivid account Major Etienne d'Hotelans, French Laisson Officer at The Armored French and Indo Chinese in the Climmer on the horizon of peace the country, the Major of the strategy employed by the climmer on the horizon of peace the country, the Major of the Strategy and the Country of the Major of the Strategy and the Country of the Major of the Strategy and the Country of the Major of the Strategy and the Country of the Major of the Strategy and the Country of the Chool. defense of their native land.

Major d'Hotelans chose as his He also pointed out that the wat

concluded, "the attitude of the French and the natives is to defend their stepping-stone, the best route from China to India, until

great many were present for the refreshments. As everyone en-ioved themselves very much, another swimming party may be we will have a greater turnout next time.

Calendar of Events

for
Natl. Boy Scout Week
Feb. 4th: Presentation of Lifesaving Award to Scout Michael Skees at the school at White Mills. Ky., at 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 6th: An afternoon recrea tional swim at Gammon Pool will wind up a conducted tour of The Armored Center and the School, when Troop 128 is host to 50 scouts from the Ft. Knox District. Feb. 6th: Scout-O-Ree at Sa-

owski Field House at 7 p.m. Feb. 7th: All Scouts are asked to attend the church of their choice, in Scout uniform

Feb. 8th: Explorer Scouts from Ft. Knox unit will attend Court of Honor at Elizabethtown to receive their medals as the Trail Blazers of the 65 mile Mammouth Cave Trail

Feb. 9th: Board of Review for Scouts. Feb. 12th: Formal Court of Hon-

or and Father and Sons Banquet, well-drown, French Indo China, to without the transfer and Sons Banquet, well-drown, French Indo China, to lindo Chicase ability Toute from China to India, until up February fits for una line week. Following a graphic analysis of terrain and lack of food and devi of the whole project."



Standing amidst proud winners of the Post Honor Mess Award Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, Deputy Commanding General. The Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, Deputy Commanding General Line Armored Center, presents the best mess award plaque to Mess Steward SFC Paul L. Proper, 38th Recon. Bn. Standing left to right are Capt. D. Brown. Food Advisor, TAC, Capt. Truman Basham, CO 38th Recon. Bn. General Waters, SFC Proper, and Capt. Wm. Hemphill, Food Advisor, Hq. School Troops, Ft. Knox.

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the dinning room of the 38th Recon. Bin. Mess.

The plaque, received by Mess Steward, Sf. Paul L. Proper, bore the monthly inscriptions for the year 1952. The annual award is given to the ward 1952 the 38th took the monthly award nine times, and in '53 won six times. Post food advisors and medic officers determine the winners according to santanter of cerving food. Their sometimes unannounced inspections are made each month to 150 mess halls throughout the post. Noble, former mess Set, of 38th Recon, originated the idea of best mess competition in 1951, and won six awards for the 38th before transferring in Feb. 1952 to become a The 38th Recon, originated the idea of best mess competition in 1951, and won six awards for the 38th before transferring in Feb. 1952 to become a The 38th Recon, being part of Sch. Troops, had to win in competition with 14 messes within Sch. Troops, had to win in competition with 14 messes within Sch. Troops before they could compete in the post wide contest which included some 150 mess.

halls.
Capt. William Hemphill, Food Advisor, Hq. Sch. Troops, who contributed much to the 38th's victory, left for an assignment in the Far East a few days after the presentation ceremonies.

937th Army **Postal Unit**

Sfc. Igor Ruchko, after having spent 18 days with his family in Atlas, Penna, has returned to

Atias. Penna, has returned to duty. Sfc. Ernest T. Pope has trans-ferred to the Medical Holding for the Medical Holding Sgt. Pope is under observation and waiting to go before the board for a possible discharge. Pvt. Joseph DePlanche has al-so returned to duty from a fire of the Medical Holding to the Medical for the Medical Holding to the Medical Holding to the Medical Holding for the Medical Holding to the Medical Holdin

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of the Post Honor Mess Award, puty Commanding General. The sest mess award plaque to Mess 38th Recon. Br. Standing left to da Advisor, TAC, Caph. Truman Jeneral Waters, SFC Proper, and sor, Hq. School Troops, E. Knöer. (Photo by Sqr. Leroy Schuliz)

BESI MESS HONORS

For the second consecutive year the Post Honor Mess Award has been presented to the 38th Reconnaissance Battalion, School Troops.

The presentation was made by Troops.

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At the conclusion of the evening, an auction will be held anyone lucky enough to have "money" left.

Club 4 is interested in using house men Saturday night. Ar-rangements can be made at the directors' office and while experience is desirable, it is not necessary.

At The Service Clubs SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, Feb. 7 — 9:30 Break-fast Club, 6 p.m. Variety Show, 8 p.m. Monte Carlo.

Monday, Feb. 8 — 7 p.m. Sew-

ing Ladies, 7:30 dance lessons.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 — 6:30 p.m. Theater Workshop, 8 p.m. Craft Corner.

Wednesday, Feb. 10 - 8 p.m Dance.

Thursday, Feb. 11 — 8 p.m. In-ternational Club, 8:30 p.m. Bingo. Friday, Feb. 12 — 8:30 p.m. Lincoln's Party.

Saturday, Feb. 13 — 2 p.m. Bridge Club, 7 p.m. Hearts' Car-

SERVICE CLUB 2 Sunday, Feb. 7 — 10 a.m. Tops in Pops, 2:30 p.m. Echo Valley Show, 8:15 p.m. Variety Show.
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Thursday, Feb. 11 -- 8:30 p.m. Pop Corn Pop.

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Wednesday, Feb. 10-7:30 pm Dance Lessons, 8:30 pm Square Dance.

Thursday, Feb. 11 - 8 pm Dance. Friday, Feb. 12 — 8:30 pm

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Saturday, Feb. 13 — 12 noon

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Quiz, 8 pm Dance Lessons. Tuesday, Feb. 9—8 pm Dance.

Wednesday, Feb. 10 - 7 pm Tourney, 8:30 pm Chef's Card Night In.

Thursday, Feb. 11 — 7 pm Sewing Ladies, 7:30 pm Pool, Shuffleboard Tourney. Friday, Feb. 12-8 pm Valen-

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This is the first in a series of trips that will be suggested by the TURRET for Ft. Know military and civilian personnel to aid in acqfainting them with Kentucky—its parks playgrounds, scenic beauty and history.

Because of the uncertainty of the winter weather the initial selection for this series will be a comparatively short one—one that will be very enjoyable for a drive on a Saturday afternoon or Sunday for the entire family.

of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. A picturesque place, it has many old Georgian colonial homes, reminders of its early cultural and political prominence. The town with a population of a little less than 4500 is located only 40 miles from here and 25 miles east of Elizabethtown on US 62.

The trip to Bardstown starts on 31-W heading south to E'town where a right turn at the junc-tion of Dixie and US 62 will

back toward E'town and drive round the Circle with its many interesting shops and stores where merchandise of almost every na-ture can be bought. We then again come to US 62 and turn east on the way to Bardstown.

town will be "My Old Kentucky we can again travel US 62 or head Home" which is one of the State's northwest on US 31-E toward famous shrines. Built in 1795 by Louisville.

Saturday, Feb. 13 — 2 pm Candy Hearts Contest, 7 pm Night in Las Vegas.

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Bardstown, which is almost due Judge Rowan, it has played host east of The Armored Center, to thousands of visitors ever day stands as one of the oldest towns of the Rowan's, penned his im-mortal song, "My Old Kentucky Home." The building is complete with its atmosphere of the ante bellum South including the hoop skirted hostesses who conduct tours through the building.

Another prominent place of interest is St. Josephs Cathedral which was the first Roman Catholic Cathedral to be constructed tion of Dixie and US 62 will west of the Alleghenies. The take the traveller to the studios Cathedral contains nine paintings of radio station WIEL in only a by the "Masters" that were a gift

Fitch monument which is a meplus cartoon and short feature
morial to the inventor of the
feb. 12 and 13 — It Should Hapsteamboat. And also the old Talbott
Tavern which has been in conPeter Lawford plus cartoon. tianous operation since way back

This concludes our visit to

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THEATER I

Feb. C - SPECIAL MATINEE -Winning Of The West (Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette) also Autry, Smiley Burnette) also Blackhawk (Chapter 8) plus car-toon. Feb. 7 and 8 — Cease Fire (G.I. Cast) plus short feature. Feb. 9 — Queen of Sheba (Leonora Ruffo, Gino Cervit plus car-toon. Feb. 10 — Gun Fury (Rock Hudson, Donna Reed) plus car-toon and short feature, Feb. 1: and 12 — Money From Home (Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis) plus news. Feb. 13 — Duffy of San Quentin (Louis Hayward. Joanne Dru, Paul Kelly, Maureer O'Sullivan) plus two short features.
THEATERS 2 AND 3

Feb. 7 and 8 - Ride Clear Of Diabla (Audie Murphy, Dan Dur yea, Susan Cabot, Abbe Lane) plus news. Feb. 9 — Gun Fury (Rock Hudson, Donna Reed) plus cartoon and short feature. Feb. 10 and 11—It Should Happen To You (Judy Holliday, Peter Law ford) plus cartoon. Feb. 12-Duffy Of San Quentin (Louis Hayward Joanne Dru Paul Kelly, Maureen O'Sullivan) plus two short features, Feb. 13---Jivaro (Fernando Lamas, Rhon-da Fleming) plus cartoon and short feature.

THEATER 4

Feb. 6 — SPECIAL CHIL-DREN'S PROGRAM — The Lost Planet (Chapter 15) plus three cartoons and a comedy.

THEATERS 4 AND 7

Feb. 7 - Hell's Half Acre (Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes, Elsa Lanchester) plus short fea-ture. Feb. 8 — Queen Of Sheba of radio station WIEL in only a few minutes. Here visitors may for minutes. Here visitors may for minutes. Here visitors may for Louis Phillippe, Duke of New clamber of the Elizabeth of relate and later King of France, town area that carries in as far is Ft. Know.

After this brief stop we head

The town also boasts the John block Lucaned France and dates King the state of the st

THEATER 10

Feb. 7 and 8 - Money From Home (Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis) The first point of interest in the Bardstown and for our return trip plus news. Fcb. 9 — Hell's Half Acre (Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes, Elsa Lanchester) plus short feature. Feb. 10 — Queen Of Sheba (Leonora Ruffo, Gino Cervi) plus cartoon, Feb. 11 and 12—Ride Clear of Diablo (Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea, Susan Cabot, Abbe Lane) plus news. Feb. 13—Gun Fury (Rock Hudson, Donna Reed) plus cartoon and short feature.

Roberts will handle the vocals. while Gordon Polk will provide musical comedy relief during the two big concerts, which will star Tommy Dorsey on the trombone and Jimmy Dorsey on the saxo-

Admission will be free to both stage shows, which are being presented by The Armored Cen-ter Special Services.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 701st

"ASSIST BY EXAMPLE"

February 5, 1954 will bring out strains of "California Here I Come," from Cpl. Richard Ventura who is the shortest short-timer in Co. B. After three years of RA-ship Cpl. Ventura says that he is ready to see what civilian life looks like.

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"Letty" Bonavito, after a few, Pfcs: Pvts. Jett. Clarke, Beck, days rest in S-21 of the brick hose-pital, returned to Co. B, with a smile and a buck slip for 30 days of light duty. S-21 is not to be confused with buck slip for 30 days of light duty. S-21 is not to be confused with slip of the provided of the confused with slip of the percent slip of the percent is weating out a levy for plaudits of Brigadier General Detroit. His allegiance seems to have changed for Big "D" to South Louisville. Co. B's new Sr6, Masiers, formally was instructing reservists on civilian component provided the provided of the provided

Louisyllie. Low was instructing reconstruction and the control of the control of

the cigars.

Anxiously awaiting his turn to pass out cigars is Pfc. Harold Gooding. His wife is expecting any day now. Gooding, who recently took on the role of Supply Sgt., is really doing a "bang-up job" in the Supply Room.

job" in the Supply Room.
Pfc. Jole Matthews is finally putting some of his "konw-how" to good use in the Commo Section. Joel, who has been working on Radios for a few years, last week replaced Sfc. Sheppard who left the Co. for overseas duty. (He should be done working on those radios soon).

radios soon).

Additions to the Co. last week were Pvt. Rufus Kee, who has just completed his basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga. and C.pl William E. Williams just transferred from 2048th Reception Center.

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Christian Western Gets 3AD Showing Sunday Night, Feb. 7

"Mr. Texas," called "the world's first Christian western" will be shown in two 3d Armored Division chapels Sunday night (Feb. 7), according to an announcement last week by Lt. Col. Henry L. Gillenwaters, Division chap-

The film is the first major pro duction of Billy Graham Evange-Films, Inc., and features the famed young evangelist and entire evangelistic team. will be shown at 6 p.m. in Div-Arty Chapel and at 7:30 p.m. in Hillton Chapel

Professional Western Stars Playing leading roles in the full-length color picture are Redd Harper and Cindy Walker, both professional western stars who recently decided to dedicate their lives and talents to Chris-

leaders and motion picture authorities alike during its first year of showings. At the film's preview in Hollywood Bowl on 1, 1951, a record throng of 25,000 persons jammed the huge amphitheater for the largest attendance any motion picture has ever had in this country.

A Mighty Mite



FIRST VICTOR from Ft. Knox in the current Louisville Golden Gloves boxing tournament was 3d Armored Division lightweight, Tony Clark, A story on Clark's victory last Thursday night and the progress of other Knox fighters appears on the TURRET's sports page.

Name Capt. Schumacher Produced as an experiment, "Mr. Texas" has amazed religious New AG 'Beltline' Chief

Capt. William F. Schumacher, who has been executive officer of 3d Armored Division AG Out-Processing (Beltline) since last September, this week was assigned chief of that section. He succeeds Maj. M. J. Ariens.

Thousands Converted
During the past year of showings an estimated three million bersons have seen the film. From (Continued on Page 8) ment.

A-65th Unanimous In Polio Drive

The men of Battery A, 65th AFA Bn., Divarty, showed the proper spirit toward the March of Dimes campaign last week, mak-ing a 100% contribution of \$202.00

According to Capt. Clayton Lamberth, Battery CO, the 215 trainees were paid in the field, prepartory to going on 13-day leaves. An announcement was made at that time concerning the March of Dimes. When the men returned to garrison later that day, they lined up outside the orderly room in groups of forty or fifty, knocked on the door, moved their headgear, entered, and made their contributions. The total amount received average: olmost \$1 per man.

Any other units contributing 100% campaign should notify the Division Public Information Office telephone number Star 9281.

Five Division WOJGs Upped to CWO Status

Announcement was made last week of the temporary promo-tion of five 3d Armored Division Warrant Officers Junior Grade to Chief Warrant Officers.

They are: V. W. Payton, Obie Capt. Schumacher came to Ft. F. Evans and Lester E. Robinson,

Ends Training Today Today's graduation of Co. A of the 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR,

The Spearhead Division began campaigns). The Spearnead Division began campaigns.

a new system of training last September. Under this plan, all the Cavalry Development Section trainees first receive eight weeks of Headquarters, Army Ground

Col. Michael Popowski

First AIT-INF Cycle

Infantry is eight. Intantry is eight.

A-29 was the first Spearhead unit to begin Advanced Individual Training in Infantry. Two crail Staff College, Ft. Leaven-Advanced Armor companies, Cos. worth. Kan. Upon graduation A and B of the 83rd Recon. Bn., from CoSGC in 1948, the colonel (Continued on page 8)

Col. Michael Popowski, Jr., who recently returned to this country after more than 14 months service in Korea, has assumed duties as 3d Armored Division Chief of Staff.

Col. Michael Popowski Named

To Division Chief of Staff

The colonel's previous assign-ment was with the Korean Military Advisory Group as senior advisor to the Capitol Republic of Korea Division. He served in hat capacity for seven months. Col. Popowski received hi

Reserve commission in the Cavalry in 1934 when he was grad-uated from Norwich University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering

Served at Knox

The colonel went on active duty at Ft. Knox in July, 1940, and served with the 81st Recon. Bn of the 1st Armored Division from that time until September, 1944. He rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel and the posi-tion of battalion commander while serving with the 81st.

The 1st Armored Division went overseas in April, 1942, and Col. the 29th Arma. Int. Bh., Ceta, overseas in Apin, 1942, and Col. marks the completion of the Popowski served with it in North first Advanced Individual Infan-Ireland, England, Africa (Tunisia try training cycle conducted by the 3d Armored Division.

Foggia, Rome-Arno and Anzio

trainees first receive eight weeks of resadquarters, Army Ground of Basic Combat training. Fol- Forces. He served with this until lowing a 2-week leave, they return for either special schooling the for nearly three years, part of turn for either special schooling the time as section chief. Hq. or Advanced Individual Training, AGF, was originally stationed in The Advanced Armor Course is Washington, D. C., but later ten weeks long; the Advanced moved to Ft. Montoe. Va.

Two Army Colleges

CCA, began at the same time and was assigned to the Troop Pro-

A Sergeant on the Warpath

C-32's Field First Is Full-Blooded Chickasaw

The young Korean retera this story is one of 27 1st Armored Division NCOs from Ft. Hood, Tex., who are currently on tem-porary duty with three Spearhead training units. Tankers in these companies are carmarked for assignment to the 1st Division, a TO&E outfit, upon completion of their Armor "packet" training. many training companies

can boost of having a "Chick" for à field first sergeant. By Chick we mean a Chicasaw, and a tullblooded one at that,

Co. C. of the 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., a 3d Armored Division training unit does make that boast, how-

M/Set Callen Burris, a fullblooded Chickasaw, whose handsome features were seen throughout the nation in a LIFE magazine picture, is the field first and platoon sergeant at C-32.

Sgt. Burris, a rugged, soft-spokperson, is from Tishomingo. Oklahoma, the home of the Chickasaw who are members of the Muskhogen family and proud cit-Musknogen family and product — a stranger of Ft. Know. Are the icens of Oklahoma. Although the enlisted in 1943 and took infantry Chickasaw are widely scattered basic at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, he now, Tishomingo is, as Sgt. Burris says, "the capital of the Chick—mored training. w, just like Washington is."



'CHIEF IRONHORSE' M/Sat Callen Burris of C-32, displays native head-gear for photographer, Sfc. W. D. Tilton. This war bonnet however, doesn't afford as much protection as the helmet he wor his 'Tiger" tank in Korea.

Spearhead Division. He fought with the 3AD in the Normandy Invasion in 1944 and was wounded in action near Cologne. Nor is he a stranger to Ft. Knox. After he enlisted in 1943 and took infantry

First Tiger Tanker

awarded a Bronze Star Medal for valor in Korea.

In Korea, he, his crew and his M-46 tank had the distinction of being in a photograph which was n throughout the world. Elis M-46 was the first tank to have painted on it the flery, openmouthed tiger which became so well-known and dreaded by the enemy

The tiger, painted on the hull, was supposed to have a frightening effect upon the Chinese. Whether or not it had such a psychological effect, Sgt. Burris doesn't know. "In combat there is too much to look out to notice expressions on the faces of the

Featured in LIFE

The painting, done by a tanker in Burris' platoon, Richard Pryor of Akron, Ohio, was approved by the 8th Army and later painted on all tanks in Korea.

out of Seoul on New Year's Eve 1951 and was featured in LIFE magazine, STARS AND STRIPES and other national periodicals, as well as in movie and TV news-

It isn't often, in these days of asaw. Just like Washington is."

His wife Leona is white and she too is from Tishomingo. The Sgt., from July, 1950, until Oteber, and an anothing with swife and Limonth-old daugh
1951. His Tinger Innee:

10 187 Order, in the see days or it will destribe the content of the c ter, Ida Jane, are living off-post. it most of the time, including the in a tank might well be something Sgt. Burris is no stranger to the bitter fighting of the Pusan per-

New WAC Commander Has Traveled Far

Maj. Dorothy M. Irwin, former WAC staff advisor, G-1 Section The Armored Center, asst command of the 2128th WAC Detachment on Jan. assume She replaces Maj. Irene Groff who is attending the WAC Advanced Officer Course at Fort Lee, Va.

Maj. Irwin was with The Armored Center G-1 Section from Oct., 1951, until last month. Prior to that assignment she served for four years in Stuttgart, Germany, in the G-1 Section of Headquarters, U.S. Constabulary, later named the 7th Army.

She entered the service in Aug., 1942, and was commis-sioned in December of that year Her hometown is Belleville, Illi-military airplanes, a means of nois.

Mai. Irwin is a much-traveled officer. She spent last Christmas and New Years in Tokyo, Japan,



Maj. Dorothy Irwin

travel which has taken her to all parts of the world. While she was assigned in Germany, she officer. Sine operation of the property of the

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SPEARHEAD SLANTS



vanced training in near future.

Pic, LeRoy Hill assigned as mail clerk end typist. Sgt. Robert Becker, nevly assigned to unit, returned from picking up prisoner in Ill. . No mishaps. . Recent week-end spent taking inventory of all tank equipment prior to beginning of training.

Charlie—Sfc. Durway best. Conf. Charlie—Sfc. Durway best. Charlie—Sfc.

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Far East shipment...Cpl, John
Gardner leaves for overseas after
a year with unit...Best of
luck.



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2048th....Pic. Reft and Cpl.; shipped to Germany....Pic.
McWhorter join H&S Co.... Beckman assumed his duties...
M/Sgt. Whittington on ailing list Sgt. Eisenhower discharged reagain—having cyst removed from entitle to hospital for what is believed to be pneumonia.

believed to be pneumonia.

Dog — Cpl. Hubert S.ch.mid
leaves unit... Cpls. Roberts and
Stainbrook join supply staff...

Sgt. Risch and Cpl. Gauthier replace Pfcs. Merson and Guerrieri
in mess hall... Pfc. O'Brien
leaves, with Pvt. Corcoran taking
over as mail clerk... Unit

Charlie—Li. Gordon new Exec officer. . . . Capt. Kenty, CO, recently received orders for Fat East.

Dog—Cpl. Howard Tays, oldest man in unit in terms of service, work of training. . . Shortage transfers to CCA Hgs. . . Tank of gosoline has brought more driving has been main activities and the competition is training high for best tank award. . Next week, troops get first taste of range finder.

With Had open house in new berriches last Sunday. A minute ber of men up for discharge at the first tay of more than the first to go—training the first tay of the first tay of the first to go—training the first tay of the first to go—training the first tay of the first tay of the first to go—training the first tay of the first tay of the first to go—training the first tay of the first to go—training the first tay of the



Able—Unit begins second week
of bivouse with hopes that better weather is on its way...
Culto a few men taken ill as
Li. David Rippetee, CO, taken
ill and is in hospital... Pvt.
Eldon Harmon steps into big
shoes of Cpl. Ralph Sinclair... Sinclair and Cpl. Mills up for
discharge very shortly.
Baker—Cp. Ralph Sinclair...
Sinclair and Cpl. Mills up for
discharge very shortly.
Baker—Cp. Ralph Sinclair...
Sinclair and Cpl. Mills up for
discharge der men returning to school... Will attend Ft. Wayne U. .. Cpl.
Donald Goodson joins unit and
is now on 1-day leave.
Charlie—Unit now in sweed
week of training... Bays execut
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week of training... Bays execut
by preparing for IG inspection.
... M Sgt. George Rice new
Flod First. Charles Did ier
makes Ffc... Basketball playmeans... Easson Eckstrom and

ried a sakethell plasmakes Pfc. Baskethell plasmakes processing on laurels by any enemons. Baseo, Eckstrom and Allen moved up to play on newly formed regimental team.

Dog—Lt. Keith Johnson back from CBR School in Md. ...
IG Inspection last Friday, Regimental inspection Saturday—what a week-end! ... Unit now finishing second week of training. ing.

57th AAA AW Bn.
Able—In process of completing
7th training cycle. . . Trainees
now working with rocket launchnow working with rocket launch-ers. . . Sgt Webb up for dis-

ers. . Sgt Webb up for discharge.

Baker—Lt. Eldon Clark joins
unit. . . Pfc. James Roach on
14 - day leave. . . Lt. Ramon
14 - day leave. . . Lt. Ramon
15 - day leave. . . . Pvt.
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The 15th Armor Group is now The 15th Armor Group is now entering its 7th week of its vigorous training program. Last week we held a night patrol and it is rumored that a good number of the men can see better at night than in the day. This just goes to prove that no one was asleep during the problem. Confidentially, we would like to fell in a fox hole that was dug for a person 5½ feet tall, managed to get out.

The Group wishes to welcome

aged to get out.

The Group wishes to welcome
Hq. Co. C.O., Capt. Leigh, who
has just returned from an emerleave

gency leave.

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The 15th Armor Group wishes record for the past three
to welcome Lt. Eugene C. Rice, months. We hope to continue
who is our new Commo Officer record indefinitely because
for the Group. We regret the indicates the degree of p
loss of WOJG O. S. Kennedy to that exists within the Group.

the Hqs. Det., School Troops,

Leigh is the co of Hq. & Hq. Co. Maij. Joseph L. McBride is now attending the air-ground operations course in Southern Pines, N. C. Maj. McBride is our S-4- more dependent of Seat, The Armored Center for submitting a more dependent of Seat, The Armored Center for submitting a list Lt. Herman Boland, the Efficiency Market Program.

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Company A congratulates Pvt's the Hqs. Det., School Troops.

Company A congratulates Pvt's where he is the food service supplex of the cervisor for School Troops. The Densil L. Hurt, Darrell F. Peters, Officers and EM of the Group wish to express their mournful feelings towards the death of Capt. T. E. Leigh's sister in-law, who recently passed on as a remain feury. Joseph J. Mullen, sult of an auto accident. Capt. Feury, Joseph J. Mullen, Leigh is the co of Elq. & Hq. Ce. Rudd, Robert C. Day, Roy J. Key. Rudd, Robert C. Day, Roy J. Key. A. Franklin and Francis C. Werner Jr. on their recent promotion to Private First Class.

Company B welcomes the fol-lowing named officer and EM: Sto Childers Newsome, Sgt. Robert the Efficiency Awards Program.
Keep up the good work Enos.
Sgt. Jose Diaz, our ist color and col Childers Newsome, Sgt. Robert

month of January.

Company C: Sgt. Frederick
Bingham and Sgt. Joseph Neri
are TDY to Ft. Meade, Md, attending CBR School. Ist Lt. Robert W. Fisher is on Jeave and
ert W. Fisher is on Jeave and
been assigned to Company C.
Congratulations to Pvt's John
Lodden, R aymond Heineman,
Sherrill Peacock, Richard Book,
Donald Rau, William Moyers,
James Alwood William Staffer,
James Alwood William Staffer,
Jessie King, Joseph Ellis, Vincent
Codispoti, and Roy Housworth
on their recent promotion to
Pfc.



AFF BD. NO. 2 GOT OFF TO A GOOD START in 1954 by winning the covered Armored Center Best Mess Award for January 1954. It is the first time for the Board's Mess which has been in the It is the first time for the Board's Mess which has been in the competitions since May of 1952. Brig. Gen. J. K. Waters, Depuly Commanding General, The Armored Center presents the plaque to mess steward Sfc. James Irwin. Others in the picture are (first row—l. to r.) Cpl. Dan Halbauer; Capt. Daniel B. Brown, post food advisor; Capt. Mark Beson. company commander, Gen. Waters: 2nd Lt. William Schwinghamer, mess officer; Sfc. Irwin: Sfc. James L. Kirkland, asst. mess steward and Cpl. Olin T. Connaway. (Second row—l. to r.) Sgt. Richard Baxter; Sfc. Owen T. Butler; Pfc. Burnet Kitchens, Pvt. Ralph Fortson, Cpl. Edward Stremich. Pvt. Ernest F. Register and Sgt. Luther Brown. Board president Col. William P. Withers and deputy president Col. Milo T. Madison were present at the ceremony.

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BRONZE STARS were presented to three members of Reserve Command, 3d Armored Division, at an informal review, Saturday, mbers of Reserve Jan. 23. The recipients were (1 to r) 1st Lt. Mathew J. Ryan, Hq. Co., 122nd AOM Bn., M/Sgt. William D. Jelenske, Btry. D. 57th AAA AW Bn., and Cpl. Virgil Jones, Hq. Co., CCR. The presenta-tion was made by Lt. Col. Robert L. Webb, CCR Executive Officer. Also pictured is Maj. Charles W. Burtyk (far left), S-3 of Reserve (Photo by Woltz Studio)

Col. Lerner and Col. Parsons were assigned to AFF Board No. 2.

through 28.

COL. EAKER LEAVES TAC ARRIVALS Lt. Cols. Martin H. Lerner and Albro L. Parsons, Jr. were among eight newcomers to The Armored Center during Jan. 22 ARMD. CENTER G-4

Lt. Col. Fred L. Eaker, deputy G-4 and former assistant chief of staff G-4 for the Armored Center, left Ft. Knox last week for his new assignment with the U.S. military mission to the Chinese (Nationalist) forces in

Formosa.

Col. Eaker served as TAC
G-4 from April, 1951 until he received his "alert" to orders last
Fall. In October, he moved into
the deputy G-4 slot with Col. A.
M. Miller III taking over as TAC
G-4. Col. and Mrs. Eaker came
to the Armored Center in 1950
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when the Armored Center in 1950
his new assignment takes him
to the Army Section, MAAG,
6678th AAU, Taipei, Formesa.
About 60 persons, officers and

8678th AAU, Taipei, Formesa.

About 60 persons, officers and
their ladies, attended a dinner
party last week at the Brick
Club in honor of Col. and Mrs.
Eaker. The party, which was
given by the officers of the G-4
staff, was attended by members
and chiefs of the special
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Col. Eaker's assignments include duty in the European
Theater of Operations in World's
Group, and duty as G-4 in
EUCOM Headquarters in Germany from 1947 to 1950. He is a
graduate of the Armored School
here, the Cavairy School, and
School.

Student Regiment The Armored School

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FOURTH COMPANY: One again the heart of mankind opened wide, as seven men from Fourth Company, Student Register of the seven to the aid of little Patty Laiville, who lives in Manilla, Indiana. This ten year old girl has a serious cancerous condition of the blood, and requires four pints of blood every company's cond samuritans, Privates Charles W. Campbell, Wayne W. Carmony, Glenn C. Dormitre, Bobert R. Hubbard, Carl E. Barker, William R. Edwards and Cheslay D. Collins, come pto give blood on the 22nd of January, to help is behind in, for the blood bank. Such spirit of mercy as has been displayed by the men in Fourth Company deserves merit. Let's have more of this benevolous spirit!

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Dog—Lt. Burt Blose joins unit.
. Company spending "enjoyable" week on bivouac. . Pfc.
Lang on orders for Far East. . .
Sgt. Parsons on leave in W. Va.

122nd AOM Bn.

Hq. & Hq. Co.—Unit now on bivouac. . . Cpl. Musker Ford on overseas orders. . . Pfc. Ken Cahill on leave in Chicago. . . Pvt. Clarence Durham on emergency leave

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field replaces Sgt. Brown as Field ... Cpl. Cf. First. ... Pvt. James Haskell for Alaska. back from leave in New York. Charlie—Back in cycle now. ... M/Sgts. Wilson and Sponaugle join unit. .. Lt. Carroll Swafford to leave service soon. ... Lt. Candelario Pena joins company.



company, 367th AI Bn.

Hq. & Hq. Det.—Maj, Jacob
Conrad will be in hospital for few days. . . Maj, John Meakin will take over as Bn. CO in Cn.
near future.

Able — Company in pre-cycle

2048th soon I of discharge.

Landale reports to leave the most of the m

back and officers and cadre hap-py after getting superior rating. ... Pvt. Ralph Bailey back as plt. sgt. after being in hospital with dislocated shoulder. Pvt. Richey and Lynn back after long stays in hospital—will be used as field cadre until receiving orders.

Dog—Just finished fifth week of training. . Men have thrown live hand grenades, fired the carbine and crawled through infiltration course. . . Next week, tration bivouac.

S5th AFA Bn.

Able — Finished 7th week of training. . . Btry. party for the troops coming up. . . Pvt Robert Diminique assigned to unit s clerk.

Baker — Unit looking forward

Baker — Unit looking forward to bivouse in sixth week of training. Infiltration course run successfully. However, a truck overtunned on way to course, but no serious injuries resulted. Eleven men were kept at the hospital but all are now back for duty.

Charlie—Lt. Dan Panegeas is new platoon leader. . . Set younger centry discharged. . . Cpl. Van Overbeke to follow him soon.

Cpl. Van Overbeke to follow him soon,
Service—Pirst week of training spent with M-1 rifle. . . M/Sgt.
Charles Roberts recuperating at home with broken elbow. . Pvt. home with broken elbow. . Pvt. lectionist. . . . Cpl. Don Gustifston acting mess sgt in absence of Sfc. Carroll Wilson.

Able — Unit enjoying restful week out of cycle. . . . CWO Charles McCallion moves up to the control of the con mess section

mess section.

Baker-Graduation party coming up Wednesday night...
Mess hall will be a sight to behold... M/Sgt. Massangale promises good meal... Following that, short talks by It. Leof Miller, his replacement...
Pvt. Cecil Courney received ex(Continued on Page 7)

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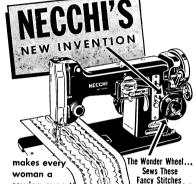
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gan on ten-dayer. Sgt. Howard Riddell did likewise to Arkansas.

143rd Armd. Sig. Co. — Cpl.

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143rd Armdrew Medrick and Sfc.

Hq.-CCB in New Home; Division Chaplain Moves

Hq. and Hq. Co. of Combat Command B now occupies build-ing T-6553, one of the new con-crete block structures on First Avenue. The move was made

Avenue. The move was made last week. In other 3d Armored Division moves, the Division Chaplair's Old Chapter of the Company of

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Chartie — Unit just completed fourth week of training. Pfc. 1975.

Langero LeClaire discussions a cuties instructor.

Dog — New troops about to start cycle. Now learning left foot from right one meaning supply a meaning supply and the meaning left foot from right one meaning left foot from right one meaning left foot from right one meaning supply and left foot from right one meaning supply a meaning supply and left foot from the meaning left foot from the day the meaning left foot from the day the meaning left foot from the day the meaning left from the day they are purples stripes.

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The proof is new exec. officer, proring from 503d MP Co. . Col.
bon Stallard transfers from Hq.
Det.
Bridge Co.—Pvt. Scott Krause,
company letrk, blessed with new
and company letrk, blessed with new
assistant, Pvt. James Brush. . .
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lishop, CCA, Lt. Col. Edward
leave in New Jersey.
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Lt. Donald B. Harrell. DivArty I&E Officer: "Answering a ques-tion of this type may be com-pared with the solving of an equation containing several quan-tities, most of which are un-



should, first, be asked for help by the French before we send the should be should be



in order to train native troops.

America cannot possibly fight
communist aggression all over the



Korea ha right idea wher he stated "I would rather see the blood own people spilled i than the blood of Amer

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solution would be Yes, we should
send American troops to defend
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gram of G-3. Department of Ar my. He later moved to G-1, DA, when that section assumed control of the TPB.

In July, 1951, the colonel left the Department of Army assignment to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa He was graduated in June, 1952

Col. Popowski holds the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Star With Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star for Valor with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star and Korean Chungnu Medal with Gold Star

The colonel is presently residing on post with his wife Julia and their three children Michael 11; Nina Irene, 8, and Jon Peter,

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Jan. 26—Pvt. Robert F. Deck, Co. C, 509th AFA Bn., DivArty.
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Dedicated Feb 5 Former Federal Housing Administrator Wilson W. Wyatt Louisville, was master of cere-monies at the dedication of the 200-unit, ultra-modern, seven story Newgarden Apartments, the latest addition to the 170-unit Wherry Housing project for military and civilian personnel and their fam-lies stationed here. The formal dedication ceremonies were in the lobby of the new building Feb. 5.

Mr. Wyatt, who praised the de-velopment of the Wherry Housing rogram, called on Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general of the Armored Center, to present the keys to the apartment's first tenants. A green ribbon strung in front of the two self-service elevators in the lobby was cut by Mrs. Newgarden, widow of the late Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgar-den, leader in the Armored Forces who was killed in a plane crash The building is named for Gen Newgarden

Among the dignitaries present for the dedication were the Hon W. Howes Meade of Louisville former member of Congress and now head of the Kentucky office of the FHA: Mai, Gen. Wayne C Smith, commanding geenral of the 11th Airborne Division and Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Mr. B. J. and Mr. (Continued on Page 8)

695 AFA Bn. Completes 178th Year of Service

right alongside the nation its served for 178 years. Just that many years of continuous activity in the Federal and National Guard Utmost." Feb. 13, 1776 is their Club Tuesday night, which in-birthdate and they're going to cel-cluded members of the Class of ebrate the occasion with a buffet 46 now stationed at Fl. Knox supper at Service Club No. 3 at Brigadier General R. L. Howze



REPRESENTATIVE OF THE VARIOUS SCOUTING groups at Ft. Knox. the above youngsters are pictured following the big Scott-O-Ree held Saturday night at Sadowski Field House. Backrow, left to right: Robert Stevens, Explorer Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stevens; and Betty Gibbons, Girl Scout, daughter of Lt. Col. & Mrs. William Gibbons. Front row, 1 to r, Raymond Bar or Mrs. william Gibbons. Front row, I to r, Raymond Barbeau, Cub Scout, son of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Barbeau; Tommy Turn-mire, Boy Scout, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lake Turnmire; and Susan Roetiger, Brownie, daughter of Lt. & Mrs. Moe Roetiger.

(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton.)

NICARAGUANS VISIT ARMORED SCHOOL

Several officers of the Staff and Faculty, The Armored Several officers of the Staff and Faculty, the Armored School, who had served tours in the Caribbean Command renewed a former acquaintance when they were hosts on February 3rd to Colonel Anastasio SOMOZA Debayle, Chief of Staff, Nicaraguan National Guard.

Colonel Somoza, who was accompanied by Captain Gustavo MONTIEL Bermudez, Director Nicaraguan Police Department, and Captain Julio GUTIERREZ Riveria, Inspector The 695th Armored Field Artillery Battalion has grown up light plantage to the first plantage of the second planta

Son of the present President of Nicaragua, Colonel Somoza at-tended the United States Military Academy at West Point.

pp.m. Saturday.
Actually the celebration (Continued on page 8)

Assistant Commandant, and onel Henry C Newton, Dire (Continued on Page 8) Assistant Commandant, and Col-

500 Scouts Entertain Spectators

Maj. Gen. Collier "Trouped The Line" of Scouts

A pint-sized Sergeant Friday nabbed the meanest thief A pint-sized Sergeant Friday about the meanest mise in the world—the guy who snatched candy from a baby. Sixteen pairs of prancing, dancing feet flashed in a crazy, pulsating rhythm to the square dance strains of a hillbilly

reel.

reel.

A parade of young Esquires, slick, suave and debonair as Park Avenue-Palm Beach playboys, calmly displayed the prevailing fashions for the Beau Brummel crowd.

The occasion for all this fan-(sadowski Field House last Satciful horse play was a historic urday night. It also furnished one, and represented a climax an auspicious launching for Boy of a lot of hard work sweat [South Week].

of a lot of hard work, sweat, Scout Week. ometimes even a few tears, for And special guest of the even-ing was Maj. Gen. John H. Colthe kids who made it possible. lier, commanding general, The Armored Center, who praised the

This was the first Scout-O-Ree for Ft. Knox and some 1100 spectators saw approximately 500 Scouters — Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies-whoop it up in true scouting fashion in

Armed Forces Stars Shine In New Film

Armed forces athletes take the spotlight in a new film of the 1952 Olympic Games now on hand in the Regional Film Library at Ft. Knox The film is available for use by local schools and sports organizations.

Under the title, Armed Forces Information Film No. 36, the 16mm, 30-minute reel has been made available as a result of acmade available as a result of the the Serviceman's Annuity Plan
Amateur Athletic Union of the U. can now provide this assurance. Amateur Athletic Union of the U. S. and the U. S. Olympic Association last December. It is part of an effort to stimulate sports and Olympic interest among the pub-

which must be submitted in triplicate at least 15 days in advance of desired date of showing in order to allow ample booking time No charge will be made for the use of this film, however it is expected that shipping costs to and from requesting organization will be borne by that organization

local scouting organizations as among the finest institutions established at Ft. Knox. He also recalled his own days as a Boy Scout The scouts came to a snappy attention and pride fairly shone on their faces, as Gen. Collier "trooped the line" in his inspec-tion of the colorfully uniformed

youngsters. The Boy Scouts' skit put tough (Continued on Page 8)

Annuity Plan Provide More Future Security

For all servicemen interested in providing for the security for their families in the event of early death after their retirement,

The plan, officially called Pub-lic Law 239, gives a member of the uniformed services the opportunity, on retirement, to accept a reduced amount of his Schools and organizations in-monthly retired pay in order to terested in using the film should provide a steady income called contact the Regional Film Library an "annuity" for his eligible dehere for DA AGO Form 11-44 pendents after his death.

All personnel wishing to join in the annuity plan, which went into effect on November 1, 1953, must signify officially by April 30, 1954 that they desire to take part in it.

Anybody who is now, or ex-pects in the future to be, draw-(Continued on Page 8)

service is the proud boast of the levy York, and graduated in moto. A Outrance' or "To the lan official dinner at the Country Hungel," But 12 (2014) Exercise Flash Burn A Field training maneuver Club Tuesday night, which in-

tagged "Exercise Flash Burn" is scheduled to be held dur-ing April and Mav in the Ft. Bragg-Camp Mackall, North Carolina Area, The Dept. of the Army has announced.

Army Tactics Spark

The maneuver, designed to train Army units in offensive and defensive operations will be comprised of approximatelv 60,000 Army personnel un-der the supervision of Lt Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Chief of Army Field Forces. Director of the operation will be (Continued on Page 8)

Assoc. Plans Ahead

Attention all present and former First Armored Division men: Do ou have your Kasserine Pass yet? If not, you should contact WOJG Andrew N. Kiddey or M/Sgt. John Guinan at Weapons Dept., TAS, M/Sgt. Preston Jackson, Hqs., M/Sgt. Cecil Gibson, AFF Board 2, or Mr. Howard Habbart, Auto-motive Dept., TAS.

The above listed men will also be glad to sign you up as a member of the Louisville Area of the First Armored Division Association. Information on the 1954 convention also is now available

lead in the two divisions of participation in the Second Army Bond Drive in figures released through the first week of the program campaign according to Capt. Ernest Vass, The Ar 1st Armored Division

2128th ASU and AFF Bd. 2 Leads The Way Headquarters Battalion 2128th ASU and AFF Bd. No. 2

mored Center Treasurence of enlisted men's participation was recorded by 2128 ASU with 11 percent, nine percent short of the EM goal. The officers of the AFF Bd. were the first to exceed the 20 percent mark with 24 percent participation. pation. Others ranking high in the EM the officers showed a six percent

division among the major commark.
mands are the Army Medica' Civi
Research Lab with 10 percent ed a Center with 634 percent.

participation of 5 percent while tion.

Civil Service employees show-ed a drop in January of nine the 2048th ASU Personnel percent to 21 percent, this being Center with 634 percent.

Food Service School has had gaused by the employment of many new people during the 18 percent officer participation month. The P-X percentage of while the U. S. Army Hospital eight percent remained unchang-

while the constraint of the figure.

The figures for the month of January prior to the drive show- and P-X personnel is 60% while January prior to me arrive saw and 1 personnel are ex-ed the enlisted personnel of the military personnel are ex-10 major commands at The Ar-mored Center having an average [sprof] Savings Plan Participa-M/Sgt Preston Jackson, Ph. RT



AFTER NEARLY TWO YEARS HOSPITALIZATION BE WAVERING Hills Sanitorium, Mr. Noly T. Shepherd returns to The Armored Center to resume former job as Civilian Personnel Officer. Mr. Joe B. Strong, Assistant Civilian Personnel Officer (right) is shown presenting Mr. Shepherd with his first pay check in over 18 months. Mr. Strong assumed the position of Civilian Personnel Officer during Mr. Shepherd's absence.

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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ARMY NURSE CORPS

On the occasion of the 53rd anniversary of the establishment of the Army Nurse Corps I want to extend my heartiest congratulations to each of you.

Throughout the existence of your branch, you have performed service of the most outstanding nature. You have earned the admiration of the entire Army for your selfless devotion to the humanitarian tasks of healing. Wherever the Army's duty has taken it, from the tropics to the Arctic, you have gone too, for you are soldiers in the finest sense of that proud word.

I speak for all the men and women of the Army in voicing deep gratitude for your splendid work. I am confident that your future accomplishments will surpass even those now inscribed on the fine record of the Army Nurse Corps.

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Brig, Gen. John Knight Waters Deputy Commanding General of The Armored Center was born in Caltimore, Md. on December 1906 Attending school in Baltimore he graduated from Boys' Latin School in 1925 and then entered John Hopkins University for two years. He later entered the United States Military Acad-emy at West Point and graduated Inspection Night on June 11, 1931 with a commission as 2nd Lt. of Cavalry.

General Waters first assignment was with the 3rd Cavalry Regi-ment at Ft. Meyer, Va. where he remained until August of 1934 when he entered the Cavalry School at Ft. Riley, Kan. After completing the regular course the following summer, he was as-signed to the 13th Cavalry at Riley prior to his re-entering the school in July 1936 for the advanced equitation course.

Following his graduation he became a company tactical officer at West Point until June 1941 when he assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 68th Armored Regi-ment at Ft. Benning, Ga. Seven months later he became com-mander of the 3rd Battalion, 67th Armored Regiment.

In May 1942 General Waters went to Ireland as executive of the 1st Armored Regiment and later assumed command of the 1st Battalion in the same regt. He landed in North Africa with that unit in November and in December took over as executive officer of the regiment.

He was captured by the Gerhe was captured by the Ger-mans in February 1943 and was interned in a prisoner of war camp until April 1945 when he was returned to the United States.

In March 1946 General Waters was assigned to Theater Group, Operations Division, of the War Department General Staff and later that year named Aide to the Secretary of War, the Honor-able Robert P. Patterson. He entered the Command and

Staff General College at Ft. Leav-enworth, Kan. and the next year upon graduation entered the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Following graduation in January 1949 he was named Assistant Commandant of Cadets Assistant Commandant of Cadets at West Point and in June 1951 Commandant of Cadets. In July 1952 the general was transferred to Korea for duty as

chief of staff for I Corps with the rank of Brig. Gen. In September 1953 he returned to the United States to assume duties as Deputy Commanding General of The Armored Center here at Ft. Knox.

Among his decorations are included the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Med-al, Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the French Croix de Guerre with



Planned At E'town

Elizabethtown Commandry No. 37 has announced that Inspection Night will be held Friday, February 12, at the Masonic Temple in E'town.

be resumed.

All Fort Knox Sir Knights are invited to attend.

Hgs. Inst. Bn., TAS

M/Sgt. Dennis C. Lanier who calls Charleston, W. Va., his home has just recently been assigned to our happy Bn. Sgt. Lanier first entered the service when his National Guard Unit The 150th Inf. was federalized in Jan. 1941. He Activities will begin at 4:00 p. m. with a recess at 6.30 p. m. for dinner after which work will Lanier was with G Company, 8th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div. until captured Nov. 4, 1950. Sgt. Lanier was released a POW Sept. 5, 1953.

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TAUGHT TO LEAD

Shining helments, gleaming boots, and glistening brass, in full evidence as the battalion honor guard rendered honors to General Bolte, vice chief of staff. U. S. Army, at the recent Armor Association Meeting. The many commendable comments about the honor guard's appearance reflect the pride the battalion takes in its selection for this

After several weeks of inten-sive work, the 131st Tank Bn. has completed the turn-in of its M-47 tanks and now is proudly furnishing The Armored School with new M-48 tanks for troop requirements

Fifty officers and men on the battalion completed a special M-48 familiarization course at The Armored School, SFC Deward Dixon is to be congratulated for achieving a perfect score in the

The battalion basketball team after a disasterous first half in the Battalion Level League, i rapidly taking on a "New Look" under the supervision of Capt under the supervision of Capt.
Donald Fink, Bn. A&R officer,
and Coach Lt. Peter Schaffer,
and gives promise of being a
definite threat for the second half championship.

Recent promotions in the bat talion added new stripes to the sleeves of M/Sgt. Homer James, battalion maintenance section. SFC Deward Dixon, Co. A, and SFC Knoxic Withers, Co. C. Many men also have added that all important first striper.

B Co. reports a successful housewarming held in the new housewarming held in the new company mess hall, January 30. Guests included Lt. Col. Fuff, the battalion commander, and WOJG Hoover, battalion adjutant. Bigger and better parties are promised in the future.

PFC Claire Long of Co. A found that a little extra effort preparing for guard mount pays
off when he was selected as Colonel's orderly for the second time and rewarded with a 48

time and rewarded with a ro-hour pass.

Having decided that an army career is for them, SFC James Janes, SFC James Dailey, and PFC Edward McNally, of Co. B, and PFC Joseph Harper of Co. C, are currently enjoying reen-

1st Lt. Herman Boland, recent arrival from FECOM, has assumed the duties of Executive Officer, Co. B. 1st Lt. Robert Price, having completed the Associate Company Officers Course at The Armored School, now is back on the job as Executive Officer, Co. C.

Heartiest congratulations from the battalion to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Peter B. Schaffer on the arrival of Scott Richard, born February 1.

TAC ARRIVALS

Heading the list of new arrivals to The Armored Center during the period Jan. 29 through Feb. 4 was Lt. Col. Jules B. Holestein who was assigned to Hq. 2128th ASU Station Complement.
Also to Hq. 2128th went: 1st

Lts. Thomas B. Spain, Jr.; Richard Albright; Leighton E. Harrell, Sr. Assigned to the 3rd Armored Div. were: Capts. Herman T. Murray and Robert R. Armstrong; WOJGs David G. Bruening, Charles W. Owens, and Thomas H.

Other assignments included Capts. Dorothy M. Pothier and James R. Bisbee, 2128-1 USA Hospital; Maj. G. C. Moore, Medical Research Lab; 1st Lt. John Krauskopf, 9929th TSU.



"WHAT GOOD WILL TANK TRAINING DO ME" is clearly ex-"WHAT GOOD WILL TANK TRAINING DO ME" is clearly exin war and peace alike, tankers work as a team keeping their
plained in this photo. The picture is a special to the Turret from equipment ready for any emergency. The 73rd Tank Bn. was acthe 73rd Tank Bn., 7th U.S. Division in Korea, and shows that itswided on January 10, 1849.

2048th ASU

The hustle and bustle of activity; has at last slowed down to a walk Stanley, 2043th ASU. Most personnel have become familiar with their new quarters and area. Shrubs and well painted buildings nliven the general appearance of the entire Center.

Maj. William L. Crawford, AGC distinguished himself by meritorious service as a member of the U. S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea. So reads, in part, the citation of the Bronze Star Award which was recently presented to him. Major Crawford is commanding officer of the Reassignment Station here at the

Pfc. Charles Wood is the proud new father of a blue-eved girl COMPANY B's executive offi-

cer, 1st Lt. Charles W. Exelle has been replaced by 1st Lt. William F. Brewer. Lt. Exelle, who had been with the company since May, is in the process of being separated rom active service.

D COMPANY in keeping with Company A, also sports a new papa. Sgt. Andrew E. Overby was presented with David Ray Overby around the middle of the month

Not to be outdone by the rest of the companies, Company G matched the production of them all. M/Sgt. Jack A. Stanturf has new baby girl, and M/Sgt. D Martin has a brand new boy,

George Company also has a new first lieutenant. Until recently he

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Overpass at Radcliffe, Ky as known as 2d Lt, Hilbert D.

In addition to the other innovations, Company G is now under the command of Capt, Edward Ruffel. He follows Capt. Barney E. Kobeck who is being relieved m active duty.

Headquarters Company, as usual, is mostly concerned with the number of losses imminent. It is reported that approximately 20 nen will be leaving soon, but good news comes in the form of an indication that a comparative number of replacements are dug to be dropping in at any time.

Unit Personnel Office, 2048th Center:

Company A reports that one of their number has made a new William S. Holden. They are becontribution to the 190 million jug discharged Peb. 8. Pfc. Clempopulation of the United States, see D. Arthus, P.C.B., is also being senarated from service

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GOLDEN GLOVES IS THE topic of discussion bety S. Wilkinson, Post Athletic Officer and Pvt. Nathaniel Ellison and John Chalapis, titleists' in their respective weights and Cpl. William Hall, 3AD Special Services NCO, who handles the fighters.

Sports Sidelines

Ellison, Chalapis to Chicago Golden Gloves; **Duo Takes Light-heavy and Heavy Crowns**

THE LOUISVILLE VERSION of the Golden Gloves Tournament wound up last Friday night with Fort Knox fighters taking top honors in the light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions.

Pvt. Nathaniel Ellison scored a TKO over Louisville's "Golden James O'Keefe, in 57 seconds of the third round, and in doing so, he gave the local fight fans an exhibition of 2-handed punching power that will be remembered for a long time. O'Keefe a 16-year-old high school student, fought a game fight, but Ellison's ft hooks and right crosses were too much for the local favorite. Billison opened the third round by landing two terrific rights to O'Keefe's head, and the referee stopped the fight when he was no longer able to defend himself.

PVT. JOHN CHAPAPIS copped heavyweight honors when "Rocky" Thomas of Louisville failed to make an appearance. "Rocky" was sitting in the audience, and when asked why he t fighting, he said he had too mauch on his mind.

The next step up the ladder for the two Knox champions will next month's Golden Gloves match in Chicago.

In the lightweight division, the bout between Pvt. Anthony Clark of Ft. Knox and Danny Jones of Louisville once again proved that "you can't beat city hall." In all fairness, Jones fought an aggressive fight, and definitely won the second round.

ARK, HOWEVER, OUTPUNCHED, outmaneuvered and outclassed his younger opponent, piling up sufficient points in rounds 1 and 3 to win, in this reporter's opinion. It was close all the way, and Jones was given the nod in a split decision. A great my fans, some of them staunch Louisville rooters, felt differ-

disappointment was delt to Ft. Knox fan: Richard Keeling, OF LOUISVILLE, was awarded the Paul Karem Memorial Trophy as the tournament's "best fighter." Ellison stood Memorial Trophy as the tournament's "best fighter." "head and shoulders" above all others in the opinion of many veteran fight observers.—(BOB ADAMS)

TRIVIA: Two athletic figures who will undoubtedly play a big part in the 1954 National League baseball season will report to their respective training camps at the end of the month. Big Don Newcombe. the ace Dodger right hander, was separated from the service last Monday. He is expected to step right into a \$22,500 contract after a couple of seasons of pitching for the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., team. . . Joining him next week will be Willie Mays, the fiest Giant center fielder who is week will be willie mays, the neet Grant center who is being released three months early under D/A Circular 94 for cyclic employment. . . Mays has been slugging away for the Ft. Jackson, S. C., nine while in the service.

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DivArty, CCA Win In Close Contests; Hgs. Bn., AFF Bd. Lead In TAC Loops

Non-Division Battalion basket ball settled down to earlier season form this week as Instructor's Battalion bounced back with a brace of wins and Hq. Bn. 2128 extended its victory skein with two more triumphs.

structors, who have found a cap-able replacement for their departed scoring star Mitchell in Lovett, tipped the tough 784th Lovett, tipped the tough 784th AFF Bd. _____4 team 66 to 43, and 3rd Ord 62 to 484th Engs. _____3

This action by Instructor Battalion, plus a win by Food Service 55 to 50 over 30th Tank, Hospital _____1 and a loss by the same team to Sch. Tps. No. 1 _____0 784th 51 to 28, threw the National League into a 3-way tie for second place between the three | Swiff Has 653 Set; squads.

Bd. is on top with four wins and 484th Engineers is chasing them with three straight wins. All other members of the junior circuit have at least (Continued on Page 5)

3AD Cage Play Ends; Teams Await Playoffs

The 3rd Armored Division basketball season is all over except for a playoff to determine which of three teams now deadlocked for second place in the American League will represent that loop in the Division tournament.

The date for the tournament has not been set yet. but. Special Services announced that the top two teams in the first and second halves from the National and American Leagues will play each other to determine the Spearhead battalion-level champion.

The tournament will then have the 29th Bn., which copped the National League title in both halves, losing only once, the 709th Bn., first-half victors in the American League and the the American League and the Bath and 32nd Bns., first-half to be completed Thursday and second place winners of the two doubles and singles competition place in the second half of the individuals in American League

122nd to be played this week. competition.

TAC Bn. Basketball

National League 2128 ASU -----3

American League

AFF Bd. ----4 131st Tk. _____2 695th Sch. Tps. No. 2 -----1

In the American circuit, AFF Team Lead To Editors

an early lead in The Armored and Student Regiment ahead 53 Center 1954 Military Bowling to 50 at the third period. Championships Monday night with a 2 911 handican pin count.

Fifty 5-man teams, 92 doubles teams and 184 individual entrants will compete in the tournaments, which are scheduled to end this week-end. The TL&R team topped an actual total of 2.484 pins, paced by Durbin's

2506 for C&S

The Command and Staff Enlisted team hit the top non-han-dicap total with a 2,506 series. Bicad was high with a 582 trio topped by a 197 game.

Swift, of Hq. & Hq., DivArty, was top man among individual bowlers with games of 222 and 215 for a 605 series. With his 16-pin handicap, it gave Swift a 653 triple and a healthy lead over other men rolling on the opening night of competition.

Compete for Spaces

loops. The 84th also copped first started Friday evening. The top place in the second half of the individuals in the tournament

Lewinski's Free Toss Wins In Final Second

3rd QM Loses In Triple Overtime to DivArty

Two "hair - raisers" marked competition in The Armored Cen-Special Services Regimental Basketball league last week as DivArty edged 3rd QM 50 to 49 in a triple overtime and defeated Student Regiment 67 to 0 66 with one second left.

Up to last Monday night's games, CCB, the second round champions, and DivArty were tied for first place with two wins Hospital, first round titlists, and CCA were tied for third with one win each.

See Saw Battle

Dan Lewinski was hero of the CCA win as he dropped in a free throw with one second remaining in the game. It was see-saw TL&R Editors jumped off to all the way, 33 all at the half,

Lewinski pitched his 16 points in the final 10 minutes to help pull his team ahead. Robinson was high for the night with 25, while Hoskins led the losers with 18

DivArty fought off a determined 3rd QM team three over-time periods. The winners tried to play the ball for control as the game came to its normal close at 42-all. Each side scored once in the first overtime and then Harrington potted for 3rd OM with 90 seconds left in the period. second extra missed two shots and then Prince tied the score on a rebound shot with 15 seconds left.

Paxson High Man

In the last overtime, Paxson scored for DivArty, Harrington counted for 3rd QM to knot the score again, Friday hit for Div-Arty's lnal basket, and Kool got one free throw for the losers. Paxson was high with 17 and Flessinger had 13. Manning top-

ped 3rd QM's scoring with 14. In other action last week and Monday Monday night, DivArty beat School Troops 72 to 68; Student merican League. will compete for spaces on the Regiment outscored 3rd QM 9g
The undecided entry will Ft. Knox entry in the Second to 82; CCB walloped School emerge from the makeup games Army bowling championships at Troops 93 to 46; Hospital rapped between the 709th, 54th and the conclusion of the present the same team 84 to 64; and Stu-(Continued on page five)

Face Clarkson at Gammon Tomorrow

Ft. Knox Preps Beat Flaherty — Lose in Tough Weekend

The Ft. Knox High School basketball team went on the road last week-end and managed to come out with an even split for their efforts by taking Flaherty for the second time this season 49-47, and then dropping a 69-48 decision at Maysville, following a 185-mile auto trip.

Obbie Hieh Man

Obbie Fryxell pumped home 16 points to pace the Eagle win le points to pace the Eagle win aided by big Bob Howey who had a 13-point effort. With the score knotted at 21-apiece at story as the Green and White intermission Coach Leon King-simply ran out of gas in the final

Prep District Finals

The championships for the local high sch trict will be held at Sadow-ski Field House from March 2-6th. The Ft. Knox Eagles will play host to th ney that will provide the district's regional represent-

charity tosses. The score tied at 30 apiece at halftime.

Howey paced the scoring with a dozen points, all coming in the first half, followed by Perry's 11 and Fryxell's small nine point contribution. Henry Surowski and Bobby Carrico split 14 point counters in the losing effort.

Game At 8:15

Last night the Eagles moved over to Rineyville and attempted to avenge a 50-35 loss earlier in the season.

Gammon Field House will be the site of tomorrow solver's charges built up a five half at Maysville to absorb the game that will see the Knox point lead in the third canto and managed to stave off a Flaherty point first period as Howey hit Clarkson at 815 p.m. in a game rate with the control of the control of

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The two winners will go on to represent Louisville in the Secment, held in Chicago around the trains the Spearhead fighters, has a good account of himself high hopes for his men. Taking Chicago.

a look at their records, it is easy to see why he has the right to be optimistic.

Ellison, a native of Detroit, Mich., is a motor city CYO product. In his first year, 1951, he was runner-up for the Golden Gloves Novice lightweight crown and in the following season lost out in the semi-finals in th Olympic tryouts in Toledo, O Later he found out that he had actually gained the decision since the judges were confused '(whom was in which cor ner

In 1953 Nat again lost in the semi-finals of the Detroit Gloves as a middle-weight but return in the Michigan AAU tourney to win the title by flooring the win ner of the Golden Gloves.

Ellison entered the Army last June and took his basic with B-13, CCA in the 3rd Armored Division. Participating in the regimental boxing program last summer he won all seven of his fights, six coming by KOs. In his 24 bouts thus far he has gained 21 decisions while dropping only

Representing Ft. Knox in the heavyweight division is Pfc. John Chalpis who also hails from De-As high school football player at Northwestern he was 191.

Louisville Golden Gloves Boxing and made all-state twice. He lat-Tournament proved to be a high- er went on to captain the team at Western Michigan University fighters making bids for top hon- in 1951 as a Physical Education major. John took his basic trainvisions, two men, Pvt. Nathaniel ing at Camp Breckinridge after Ellison and Pfc. John Chalapis, his induction into the Army in went all the way to win. Pvt. July 1952 and came to Knox last Anthony Clark of the 84th Tk. October, being assigned to the Bn. almost joined the elite circle, I&E section of the 15th Armored

The robust athlete who stated that he boxes only to stay in shape for football was a bit em-Golden Gloves Tourna- barrassed by the lack of competition in the Louisville tourney 1st of March. Cpl. William Hall, 3d Armored Division Special division. He has been training Services Athletic NCO. who hard, however, and should give



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Div. Bowling Hits 1/3

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League is paced by Hq. Det., 3d QM, which sports a 13-3 record, one game better than AG, 3AD. The 37th Bn., with a 13-3, leads in the Pink League, ahead of Div. Trains, which has a 10-6 slate. In the Green eLague, the 36th Bn has a leading 13-3, with G-1's 10-6 second best. The Red League has three-team deadlock for first, with Hq.-3AD, the 32nd and 23rd

Bns. each turning in a 13-3 record. In the Scratch (Major) League the 23rd, 3QM and DivArty are tied for the leadership, with rec-ords of 12 wins and 4 losses. In Scratch (Open), the 761st's 15-1 card ranks first, ahead of 84th and

DivArty, which have 8-8 records The Red Wings and Deadeyes top feminine keglers in the WAO League, showing off 12-4 slates. In officer competition, General

Subjects (12-4) has rolled itself into the American League lead over CCB and 3d QM. The 709th's 15-1 mark leads the National two games ahead of the League, 57th. CCA overtook Hq.-3AD, and now leads the International League, with 11 wins and 5 losses, one game better than Hq. Co.'s record.

Lewinski's Free Toss (Continued from Page 4)

dent Regiment and CCR played a disputed ball game.

Paxson and Flessinger teamed up with 18 and 21 against School Troops in the DivArty victory which saw the losers put up a game battle in the last quarter. In the third, they held a 22 point bulge, but Erickson, who got 10 of his 21 points in the last period, and Brown with 8 out of 15 in the final quarter, brought the Troopers back into the ball game.

Hoskins, Wray Lead Way Student Regiment, led by Hos kins and Wray with 22 and 21, fought off a determined 3rd QM challenge, Connors and Kool were high for the Quartermasters with 22 each. Hoskins points were made on 11 field goals. Brotebeck got 21 and Kearns and Dowery 18 each as CCB manhandled School Troops.

-League Surprised at 4-0 Win-

Competition Is Close Woltz Takes First By Whipping Hoffman Woltz Studio regained a strong Metalski's 542 was high for the

With the 3d Armored Division bowling season more than one-third of the way through, the door Bowling League by competition has become keener and the teams are striving to maintain early leads or rectify a high mark for the season. The lead notice of the properties of the season. The lead notice of the properties of the season. The lead notice of the properties of the lead notice of the lead noti teams were tied for the lead prior In EM handicap play, the Blue to the contest but outstanding added to 900 games to raise that in EM handicap play, the Blue to the contest but outstanding added to 900 games to raise that the standard play and soores turned in by the Woltz-total to 14. The team high series men proved too much. Mulkey and Unnerstall went over the 600 mark with a 609 and 601 respec-tively. They were backed by Brown, 535; Swift 531 and Leop-ard 524. Schaltegger and Dombrowski had 529 and 518 for the losers.

Banks and Banks moved within a half game of the third place Anderson Golf Course eam, winning three from Hardin Furniture, Whitman, Yarber, Ingram and Burns all fired well over the 500 mark for the winners while Horvath paced Hardin with a 563, followed by Smith's

Anderson was thwarted on its drive toward the top of the circuit as they absorbed a 3-1 loss at the hands of the cellar dwelling Craddock Garage team. The mechanics were paced by Martin's 208-593 and Hempel's 525. "Spud" Rawlings again led An derson with a fine 223-578 series

Fehrs Beer ripped New Dixie Auto 4-0 as Phenis rolled a 208-593 and Bishop chalked up a 222-549. Parks and Kasnicha topped the losers with a 531 and 506.

Green Cleaners took the first game from Roy West Motors but that was all as the West quintet came rushing back to grab the next three points. Karnich and 'Doc" Harrison sparked drive with 557 and 550, while



of 200 games by one to 14. Woltz of 2777 held by Hardin Furniture went by the boards in favor of the 2800 mark also set by the Woltzmen,

Other leaders remaining same are: high series — Unner-stall 649; high single—Hempel 260 and tea am high game-Anderson 1009.

Major League Standings Won Losi 46

Hoffman Produce42	22
Anderson Golf	
Course38	26
Banks and Banks371/2	261/2
Fehrs Beer34	30
Roy West Motors31	33
New Dixie Auto Pts. 251/2	381/2
Hardin Furniture211/2	421/2
Green Cleaners211/2	421/2
Craddock's Garage _20	44

2128 Stretches Win

(Continued from Page 4)

Scores of other games include the following: 784th 60, MRL 55; H84th 82, Sch. Tps. No. 2 37; AFF Bd. 78, Hospital 62; 131st Tk. 49, Sch. Tps. No. 1 37; MRL 52, 3rd Ord. 42; 695th 56, Hospital 44; AFF Bd. 70, 131st Tk. 42; 484th 53, Sch. Tps. No. 1 40; 131st Tk. 71, 695th 40; AFF Bd. No. 2 over Sch. Tps. No. 2 (forfeit); and Sch. Tps. No. 2 over Sch. Tps. No. 1 (forfeit).

Cole of 784th has been burning up the nets with several topscoring performances. Against MRL he got 27, Inst. Bn., and Food Service, 23. Inaba of MRL counted 20 against 784th; Flick of 2128th, 27 against 701st MP's, and 18 against MRL; NymP's, and 18 against MRL, My-enhuis of the MP's got 17 against 2128th and 23 with 30th Tk.; Lovett of Inst. Bn., 20 against 784th and 24 against 3rd Ord.

Boss of 131st Tk. hit 21 against 695th; Pietras of 4848th dropped in 30 against School Troops No. 2 and 26 against 484th; Heiser of the Board scored 20 and Forston got 19 over the Hospital; and Buchanan of 131st Tk. scored 21 over 484th.

484th ENG. BN. (Const.)

The 484th Bn. (Const.)-is engaged in many projects through-out the post. It makes little difference where you go on Ft. Knox, whether it be on 31W, Steeles Range, Dorrets Run, Toll-gate Range, Wilson Range or Bivouac Area, the engineer equipment is running full "blast!"

All shapes and sizes of engineer equipment are moving earth and changing waste land into modern firing ranges. Several trucks are hauling hundreds of tons of rock for approach roads to the ranges from the Rock Quarry which is being operated

by Lt. Joseph Lipscomb.

The basketball team is back at daily practice in preparation for a busy start of the second half of the season. The team, now a member of the American League will play three games next week on Monday, Wednesday and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A new member of the team, Pvt. Pietras, former college ball player replaces University Cpl. Adams who is processing for discharge

The seconl platoon, consisting of the heavy equipment operators and the maintenance section, which has been operating on a 24 hour basis is back to a normal schedule. All of the night work on the projects have been sus-pended except for the rock crushing detail now operates every night Sunday through Thursday. Three additional en-gineer equipment repairmen have tolled. joined the company: Sgt.'s Burleigh, Chapman and Parco.

Sgt. Carper and his fighting second platoon have successfully completed the tower at Doretts Run; and have moved into full swing in marking clothing for the forthcoming IG Inspection.

Three of our company officers Officers basic Engineer Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia They are Lt.'s Johnson, Woolaver

Busy "Bees" as usual buzzed through another produc-Fort Knoy

neers of B Company virtually ate out huge percentage of their asjobs of constructing a an tunnel under Highsigned jobs pedestrian tunnel under High-newsy 31W, building a railroad line on Steele's Range and add-ling the finer luxuries of life to is living up to its motto.



THERMO-DRY BOOTS AND COLD-BAR SUITS get the icewater test at Mount Washington, N.H., as Army Quartermaster test troops wade in a knee-deep stream. Water temperatures are 18 degrees Farenheit. Such pneumonia-inviting antics are all in a day's onk for the test troops.

"Willing and Able"

30th TANK BN. HEADQUARTERS

WOJG Jack Thomas, Battalion Personnel Officer, has taken over duties as Adjutant. Thomas has a varied background of experience to help him over the rough spots in his new job, in-cluding service with the Marine Corps. Navy and the United States Border Patrol

HEADQUARTERS CO. The 1st and 4th Platoons con-

Third Armored Bivouac Areas. M/Sgt. C. B. Brackenrich. operations sergeant, reports all jobs are nearing completion

The Corps of Engineers has always pushed forward and the men of C Company go relentlessly on, battling the combined forces of the elements and time. have left the company to attend In spite of the oforementioned circumstances, 3,000 yards earth were moved on Monday, February 1 and 2,150 yards on Tuesday, February 2.

A culvert is being constructed at the Steeles Range of fiftyweek of construction at five gallon drums with the ends Roger K. Thompson, CO, and grounded due to the inclement supervision of 2nd Lt's Richard weather. Adventure supervision of 2nd Lt.'s Richard weather. Advantage was taken Knowles, Paul Le Compte and of this temporary condition to Bennett Wagner the hardy engithorough cleaning and general maintenance.

The motto of the 484th Engi-

sisting of battalion staff section personnel and battalion maintenance section, received Saturday morning off as a holiday for achieving 30 days with no AWOLs

Lt. Jim Graham, company motor officer, received his summons to EUCOM a couple of days ago. Good Luck and happy landings!

New arrivals in Headquarters Company during last week were Sergeant James Smith and Harold Indorf, Tobert Taliaferro, and Pfc. Jack Brown.

COMPANY A

Sfc. Harold Rose, playing coach of the 30th Tank Battalion Basket-ball team reported the end of the first round of play in the National League. His team finished with 9 wins and 6 losses to take undisputed possession of third place, A Company won the award for having the best Mess.

COMPANY B

Baker Company said goodbye to Cpl. Loyd L. Bryant who is shipping to EUCOM along with Pvt. Ira Blackwell who is leaving the service for home. Cpl. Henry C Powell was assigned to the company last week

Three of Baker Company's Troop requirements for The Armored School were rated as 'Superior' last week and received notice in the School Troops Daily Bulletin.

Lt. Phil Allen, Company Exec., received his promotion to First Lieutenant on January 16. Lt. Col. Dix, Bn. Co., pinned the new silver bars on Lt. Allen in an informal ceremony.

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All told, the 326 men of the battalion gave more than \$313.00 to the anti-polio campaign this year and they're mighty proud of it, too. The unusual per capita donation served as a fine beginning for the celebration this week of the 695th's 178th birthday. It's ne of the oldest units in the

Jewish Group To Meet

The Jewish Group of Ft. Knox will meet on Wednesday, February 17, using new and better meeting place—the Out Patient Clinic at Old Cantonment Hos-

The program will be unusually timely and enlightening. It features a movie, "Crime of Korea" which expresses the communist hand account of the subject by Norman Bradley a former Prisoner of War in Korea.

All guests are welcome. The gathering starts at eight o'clock.

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2128th ASU

COMPANY A is very proud of M/Sgt. Eugene Perry and Sgt. Bud Wheeler both of whom received Citation ribbons in an impressive ceremony Tuesday morning

Harold Jones and Melvin Skelly are going to be proud Papa's in the near future, Pfc, Skelly's wife is expecting twins

The 2128th basketball team after sailing thru a 14 game sched ule undefeated, outplayed 734th ACW, Food Service, and finally Instructor Bn, in the playoffs for round championship first Monday night they started out the second round by overwhelming the 3rd Ord. Bn. 76 to 53 for their 18th straight victory. Our bes wishes go to Don Cooper, coach of the 2128th squad, who was operated on Monday morning for a knee injury.

COMPANY B - Sgts. Raymond F. Stevens, Clarence L. Lucas and Elmer Washington were assigned to the 3rd Ord, Bn.

Pfc. Louis Heatherly has left for 2048th, where he will be Discharged from military service.

12th FINANCE --- A "March of Dimes" collection was taken pay-day from the members of this unit. From the 24 men present for duty a total of \$25.00 was collected. The unit also conducted a collection from other personnel in the Armored Center Finance Of-

men which now brings it up to full strength.

570th MP SV. CO. — Newly assigned to the unit from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., are Sgts. Jack E. Kuethe and Robert E. Bruchey; Pfcs. James E. Tucker, Melvin E. Dolby, Robert E. Horvitz, and Richard D. Stone. All except Pfc. Tucker, who is assigned to the Provest Marshal's Office, are as-signed to the Training Platoon and will soon be performing Military Police patrol duties.

New arrivals from Military Po lice School at Camp Gordon, Ga., are Pvt.-2s Morris McBrien, John lery. Howley, Jr., Charles A. Bilda, and Robert E. Goodman, Pvt. McBrien is assigned to the Provost Marshal's Office and Pvt. Howley to the unit Training Office. Pvts. Bilda and Goodman are with the Training Plateon.

We would like to take this op we would like to take this op-portunity to congratulate Sfc. Aversano on the fine job ne is doing in his capacity as Platoon Sgt.'s Clack, Hill, Griffith, and Sgt. of the Training Platoon. Sfc. Aversano is responsible for the West, and Lowery; PFC's. Mick. indoctrination of newly assigned Cotton, and Lee Brown; and Pvt. personnel in current post regula—Elbert Jones. Congratulations to tions, Military Police duties, and all these men. familiarizing these personnel with Fort Knox. Sfc. Aversano is a

2128th ASU. Cpl. Edwin Nazelrod, June. is spending 12 days leave at home in Mathias, West Virginia.



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Among our other jobs we are the Armored Center Finance Orifice who are not assigned to this to
unit. This raised the total collection to \$87.71.

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> While we are telling you something about ourselves, do you know that there is an artillery battery on the post with six 105 MM self-propelled howitzers, and four searchlights? You guessed it! It's the 576th. Now don't all you artillerymen flood your C.O. with request for transfer, but you can imagine the opportunities a person has to learn about the weapons of the artil-

> New pay raises, new responsibility, and well carned promo-tions for, Sgt.'s Hamrick, Morrison, Teegarden and Isaac Smith. New PFC's are Shoaf, Andrew Smith, and Rector.

> The past month saw many of Smotherman; Cpl.'s Massengill, West, and Lowery; PFC's. Mick

Congratulations also Congratulations also to some Fort Knox. Sic. Aversano is a very members of the 576th; amily. Lt. and Mrs. John B. Service, seven of which has been service, seven of which has been service, seven of which has been remons, a boy; Sullivan Berwith the Military Police. Proor to his entry into the Army, he was a member of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

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Nicaraguans Visit

(Continued from page 1) of Instruction, initiated the tour of the School on Wednesday with a detailed orientation on the or-Armored School. Colonel R. Ripple, Deputy Director, Command and Staff Department, then presented a briefing on the orand on detailed steps involved in building a unit of instruction

Then followed a highly inform ative session in the Weapons Department, conducted by Lieu tenant Colonels F. M. Krosche and O. I. West. Here the latest in armored fighting vehicles were on display and Weapons Departpersonnel presented elaborate demonstration of training aids. Colonel P. H. Brown later explained the inner workings of the Automotive Depart-ment and conducted a motor tour of the Department, to in-clude the Chassis and Engine Divisions

The final phase of The Ar mored School tour was present-ed by Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Byorum of the Nonresident Instruction Department, Col. By orum briefed the Nicaraguan Officers on the ties The Armored School maintains with Reserve and National Guard components through the Extension Course System

Colonel Samoza and his party departed Ft. Knox on the evening of February 3 for Ft. Benning. Georgia, in continuation of continental tour. It was remarked that they would return to Nicaragua, one of our Latin neighbors to the South, with a appreciation of American fine appreciation of American armored warfare doctrine and a of true Pan-American cooperation.

Anuity Plan Provides (Continued from Page 1)

ing retired pay can take advan of the plan.

More complete information can be found in Department of De-fense Fact Sheet No. 7 or by contacting your company I & E officer or NCO.

SFC. Walter D. Tilton

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This is a shot of the pedestrian tunnel being Highway 31 W, by Company B, 484 Engr. Bn. (Const). Prej an approach to the junnel are, from left: Cpls. Calvin W. and Arthur D. Anderson, Pfcs. William M. Duncan and Odie E.

695 AFA Bn. Completes

(Continued from page 1)

last all day, but the supper and the Hillerich Variety Show they'll witness after the supper will climax the big day.

The guns of the East and West Batteries of the New Jersey militia are the ancestors of the present 695th, and it was these units that blasted the proud British at Trenton, Monmouth and Princeton battlegrounds that are well-known to any child who reads about America's War for Independence

The famous "Whiskey Rebellion" in Pennsylvania was quelled by this same battalion in the first days of the young republic, and in 1812 their guns again answered His Majesty's Arms at the Battle of Paulus Hook. In the Civil War as part of the 1st Brigade, they joined the Army of the Potoma and fought so well in the battle for Richmond that Gen. Kearney was reported to have said that if there had been enough chickens and peach orchards for the mer to live by, the unit could have captured Richmond by themselves. The battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg found the crack cannoneers in the thick of the fight.

In the Mexican border campaigns in the early years of this century, the artillery men formed a Gatling Gun Company, and from this conflict came its crest and motto

It fought in World War I and as a token of the French influence added a Fleur de Lis to its crest It was a battalion of the 112th during World War II and afterwas designated the 695th AFA Bn. as it is known today As the 695th, it was formed by men who trained cadre. These

men had served through five Eudennes Belgium Northern France and Central Europe

It was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for holding ground for 10 days in face of heavy arat the Mosselle River.

It is now attached to the Ar

mored School and serves the School Troops mostly as a dem-onstration outfit. It also keeps itself in tip top shape under the direction of its present commanding officer, Lt. Col. Jesse D. Jack

Newgarden Is Dedicated

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A. J. Harris, president and vice president respectively, of the Ft. Knox Construction Co., sponsoring and financing agent for Wherry Housing at The Armored Center

Gen. Collier, after expressing his pleasure at seeing the new apartment building become a reality and having it named for Gen Newgarden, presented keys to Dr David Wolonshin, dentist, first commercial tenant, who is opening a dental clinic on the ground floor, and Pvt. and Mrs. Donald F. Grass, first apartment tenants. Pvt. Grass is with the AMRL. This is the first apartment building on a military reservation to be equip ned with elevators.

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Ft. Knox Scouters

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my Sergeant Friday to shame Replete with hatchet men. baby candy snatcher and hero-to-the M. P., it drew waves of earty guffaws from the crowd.

The girls were the stars, while the boys just helped out, in the square dance sequence and de-lighted their audience with carefree adaptation of one of the nation's own folk dances.

The Cub Scouts took the spotlight as they showed off just these days from suits (for a date with one's best girl) to bathing (brrr-r-r) trunks for the sunny days ahead.

After the show was over, the crowd of Moms and Dads and itiated during the past summer friends from here and about at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. milled around to see the special exhibits prepared by the different scouting groups for the oc-And to top it off, the ropean campaigns. Normandy, Ar- youngsters even furnished an allscout band for evening music. It was complete to the last note.

Co-chairmen for the big event were Mrs. B. McKay Greeley and CWO Anthony Colorio. Lt. Col. tillery fire and infantry attacks Harry C. McClain is the Ft. Knox Institutional representative.

Army Tactics Spark

(Continued from page 1)

Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Commanding General of the Third Army.

The Tactical Air Command will provide air support, aerial resup-ply and troop carrier missions. The 82nd Airborne Division will be parachuted into aggressor territory to perform their important tasks, and the 37th Infantry Division will be airlanded in the same area as reinforcements.

Appearing for the first time in what the well-dressed young man-about-town will be wearing gun; the "honest John;" heavy artillery rocket, and the Army's ground to ground missile, the "corporal." Proposed changes in the organization of the Infantry Regiment will also continue to be tested. The original test was in-

> Major participating units of the U. S. force will be the XVIII Air-borne Corps Hqs., the 306th Logistical Command, the 82nd Airborne Div., and the 37th Infantry Div. from Camp Polk, Louisiana. Aggressor forces will be comprised aggressor cadre elements of Ft. Riley, 278th Regimental Com-bat Team, Ft. Devens, and the 3D Armd. Cavalry Regiment, Camp Pickett, Va.



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Mrs. Morris McEldowney left, discusses interior decorating questions which were brought up during the Women's Club Meeting last Friday with Mrs. Irwin T. Shaw, seated, and Mrs. George von Halban and Mrs. Ernest von Pauel .- Photo by Sgt. William Laws

Annual Meet of Ft. Knox Rod & Gun Club To Feature Barbecue Dinner Plus Entertainment

A free barbecue dinner will be featured at the annual meeting of the Ft. Knox Rod and Gun Club next Thursday evening, February 18th.

The festivities will begin at 7.30 p. m. at Building 1474, located at Knox Avenue and Second Avenue. A full evening of entertain-| be made by calling Star 9208 be

ment has been planned. Hunting fore February 14th. and fishing movies with actual scenes of Kentucky's hunting tend, and to bring their families lands as well as Kentucky lakes and guests. offer year round fishing, will be shown. Crusading Spirit Takes 6 Year Old Doug Aykroyd

Reservations for the affair may



The following children were born at the Hospital here during knowing that works are born at the Hospital here during knowing that works are not limit wants on his allowance; so that

BOYS to: Pfc. and Mrs. John R. Duke, Sfc. and Mrs. Will am R. Frisby, Capt. and Mrs. Earl F. Havnes, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Peter B. Schaffer, Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Unsworth, Sfc. and Mrs. William L. Pigue, Cpl. and Mrs. John Swiger, HMC and Mrs. Richard C. Shy, and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Dingus Martin.

GIRLS to: Sfc and Mrs. Har-GREEN TO: Ste. and WIS. Harvey Clayton, Jr., 2d Lt. and Mrs. Joseph B. DeWitt, Capt. and Mrs. Leroy M. Richmond, Pfc. and Mrs. Glenn C. Sellers, Jr., M/Sgt. and Mrs. Dock Jirel, Jr., Level Mrs. Dock Jirel, Jr., M/Sgt. and M/Sgt. an Col. and Mrs. Harold E. Brasch, CWO and Mrs. Hoyt R. Herston, Ab-2 and Mrs. Clarence E. Hor-ton, Pvt. and Mrs. Gordon B. Conner, WOJG and Mrs. Cecil Caudill, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Donald B. Starkweather, Cpl. and Mrs Paul S. Smallwood, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bruce E. Petree, CWO and Mrs. Cressel G. Evans, Cpl. and Mrs. James M. Fennell, A/1c and Mrs. Ronald D. Eggleston, Cpl. and Mrs. Garnett E. Russell, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E.

Women's Club Feb Meeting Features Interior Decorator; Plans Announced For March Fashion Show At Sadowski

By Babette vonHalban In the absence of Mrs. Clark Webber, Mrs. Edward Johnstone presided as chairman of the Women's Club Meeting last Friveh

gathering was smitten with the presage of spring . . . apparent in the smattering of pre-season blossoms and attractive pale satins crest-

ing the wave of chic bonnets.

Mrs. Clara Bell, in her discourse on contemporary decorat-ors' trends likewise accented the present pastel influence in paint and fabrics. With her amazingly ambidextrous aide, "Elmer", Mrs. Bell managed to display quite a variety of sample rug and fabric schemes ranging in mood from provincial to m Focusing upon the ambulatory problems of army life, the furn ture samples, with detachable legs and multiple purpose, wer of particular appeal.

The Choral Group sang three gay and lilting numbers most charmingly and capably. We look forward to hearing them again the fashion show next month.

Mrs. Burkett Hostesses CCR Wives Valentine Luncheon

Mrs. Mabel E. Burkett was hostess at a CCR officers' wives luncheon held February 4th at the 3rd Armored Officers' Club.

Two guests, Miss A. Godfrey and Mrs. Paulinne Tyrrel were

welcomed to the luncheon by the twenty six CCR wives there.

To 'Off Limits' Area Collecting for March of Dimes The March of Dimes campaign will certainly go over the tog at Ft. Knox if the enthusiasm of 6 year old Doug Akyroyd is shared by others.

Having given all his allowance money to the drive, Doug noticed that the March of Dimes containers placed around the post still weren't filling up very fast, so he cast about for an idea to raise more money for the drive on his own.

hidden out." And in the face of sucl Searching in some place known only to small boys, childish faith and candor, Chaphe came up with a jar almost as lain McNally felt inclined big as he. Then he decided that the hospital would be a likely olace to ask for donations, so At any rate, Doug continued last week he, jar and all, started on his way, and at the end of the

All members are urged to

making the rounds at the Old day toted his "take" to a collec-Cantonment Hospital. Chaplain Carl McNally hap- And the last we heard of Do

the period 23. January through its' to little boys, asked Doug if he might contribute a little more he weren't afraid he would get to the March of Dimes, into trouble there, "Oh, no," con-PS: If Doug's spirit affects yo

fided our little hero, those little as it did us, the donations re-crippled children need the money ceived from the people at Ft too bad-THEY won't throw me Knox will be tremendous.



The photographer caught up with little 6 year old Doug Aykroyd, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Aukroud, as he was making his March of Dimes collection in ward B-17 at the Old Cantonment Hospital Shown contributing are Pvt. Clarence Morrison, Co. C, 13th AIB, CCA, 3rd Armored Div., and Pvt. Oppie Martin, Co. D, 367th AIB, CCR, 3rd Armored Div. Enjoying the scene is Chaplain (Capt.) Carl P. McNally. -Photo by M/Sgt. Clifford Rutter



pictured chatting before going in to the Tea that followed last Friday's Women's Club Meeting at the Brick Club. -Photo by Sgt. William Laws

Countess Ghislaine d'Hotelans Makes TV Debut Tells of Maj. d'Hotelans PW Experience in WWII Bu Babette von Halban

The Etienne d'Hotelans are being kept at a klieg-lit canter these days, whether they like it or not. However, judging from their ever-prevailing poise and charm, they're apparently immune to the rufflings of spontaneous podium appearances. To wit: Mrs. d'Hotelans' recent debut on WHAS-TV.



Countess Ghislaine d'Hotelans

Interviewed by Marian Gifford, without benefit of script or re-nearsal, Mrs. d'Hotelans glided hearsal. charmingly through her role like a veteran actress, describing her life in France, her titled heritage, the vast contours family estates, and her heart - rendingly prolonged engagement to Major d'Hotelans

prior to their marriage in 1945. During the eight long years of their engagement Major d'Hotelans was a prisoner of the Ger-mans. With the aid of false identity papers, cleverly secreted within small gifts sent him by his fiancee (ie: a walnut shell broken and glued together again), he made several dramatic es-capes, on'y to be recaptured and transferred to more rugged confinements

His final apprehension threat-ened beheading should he be caught again in flight. Fortunately the end of the war precluded any further risk of his life. The d'Hotelans were married a month after the major's release.

In the interim years they have been fully preoccupied pursuing his career in the French army, and raising strapping small fry: five in all, the youngest of which was recently born at Fort Knox. where Major d'Hotelans is presently assigned as French liaison

Though it is only since her ar in the U.S.A. that Mrs. d'Hotelans has had to master the acrobatic art of not only feeding but cooking for nine individual son A. Lansford, Executive Offiinsatiable appetites, she does not cer of the 367th AIB; Capt. yearn for the lelsure of yester-Chester H. Crawford, S-3 of the year, but only stands in awe and 57th AAA (AW) Bn.; Capt. Wiladmiration of the routine chal-lenge and accomplishments of Liaison Division, G-2; and Mr. the American wife.

roof, the d'Hotelans have induced several members of their conjugal tree to join forces with them here at Fort Knox: the major's cousin and Mrs. d'Hotelans' sister have come to share their domestic talents and general enthusiasm for la vie ameri-caine, of which they all hope to see a great deal more before returning to their homeland.

Little Theater Group's Presentation of "Ten Little Indians" Well Received

Agatha Christie's mystery ' Little Indians" was well received by appreciative audiences at Theater 1 last Thursday and Friday evenings. It was the Ft. Knox Little Theater Group's first presentation of the season.

Don Salper as William Blore,
Charm Sorbello as Vera Claythorne, and Phillip Allen as Capt. Lombard, gave outstanding per-formances. Delmar Hendricks was also very good as Rogers.

The play was under the competent direction of Howard with Gene Crow as Assistant Director.

The effective set was designed by Don Morrison, Betty Morrison was in charge of costumes, and Joan Burke handled the make-

Knox Army Nurses Appear On TV Programs in Lvl.

with the 53rd In connection anniversary of their Corps, four Army Nurses appeared on two TV shows in Louisville last Friday

Lt. Col. Edith Grimes, Chief Nurse, and Capt. Anastasia Ur-baniak were guests on "Platters and Pics" and Maj. Mildred Fraser and Lt. Anna Smyth were Marian Gifford on guests of "Good Living".

Knox Residents Are Luncheon Guests of E'town Rotary Club Five Fort Knox residents were tuests of the Elizabethtown of the guests Rotary Club at the Brown Pusey

in Elizabethtown. Jimmy Szarka. Administrative True to the old world spirit of Assistant, G-1 attended the Feb keeping one's family under one ruary 9th affair.

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HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Among the recently promoted men in Headquarters Co. apany are, Cpl. Charles Eckler to Sgt., Pfc.'s Cramer and Shukausky to Cpl., and Pvt.'s Saundan, Bodhaine, Warmath, Howze, R lander, and Walters to PFC. Ruh-

A hearty welcome to the following newly assigned officers and men, 1st Lt. Robert Noce, 1st Lt. Thomas Stockton, PFC Jack Brown, and Pvt. Larry Kahr.

The Battalion Operations Sec-tion lost their star typist last week as PFC Lee packed up his bags for the FAR East.

COMPANY A
Congratulations to Lt. John
Swift on his promotion to 1st
Lt. That new silver bar sure
looks good.
Pvt. Louis Lehman departed
this week for Ft. Lewis, Wash-

ington, on the way to his new as-signment in the Far East. Good luck and a pleasant journey.

Hanny days for Sgts. Pederson and Sabetti, they both passed the School Troops Promotion Board and are now wearing those new SFC stripes. Other promotions in SFC stripes. Other promounds at the company went to Pvt.'s Carey, Lucas, and Ramalia, who Park, 2128th ASU Station Comnow have that first stripe.

Ten men from Baker Company received Certificates of Safety from Colonel Smith, School Troops Commanding Officer, at a Battalion Parade last Saturday. The awards were from Armored Center and represented 2,500 safe military miles.

v system of intra-company competition has been started in Baker Company to give credit to platoons with the lowest number of overall delinquencies. Progress of the platoons are posted on a large chart and the winning platoon will be accorded the privilege of being first in the monthly pay line and first in line

for passes during the month. So long and bon voyage PFC's Herald, Mallow, and Baudoin. Here's hoping you all get a good assignment in FECOM. Three new men reported into the Company during the week. They Pvt.'s Babilis, Benavidis, and Burlison

COMPANY C

Master Sergeant Glenn Walk-er is now sporting a new 1954 Buick Roadmaster, but he is keepng mum on the details.

We wish to welcome M/Sgt. Wyrwas back to Charlie Company from the hospital even though he can't do any deep knee bends for a while yet because of his operation.

Pfc. Kenneth Duncan was seas Colonel's Orderly at School Troops Guard Mount on January 21. Congratulations, Ken, and keep up the good work.

Instructor Bn.

The Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was prebon with Metal Pendant was pre-sented to Sgt. First Class James W. Robblee, "L" Company, The Instructor Battalion, on Tuesday, 2 February 1954 by Major Ralph L. Easton, Battalion Commander, The Instructor Battalion.

The decoration was awarded to SFC Robblee for meritorious service in Korea from 12 July to 15 May 1953. SFC Robblee entered the service from Massachu-setts. His present duties are as an instructor in the Intergrated Division of the Automotive De-

partment, The Armored School. Pvt. Richard L. McCrory, Pvt. william E. Neff, and Pvt. Jerry L. Lovett are welcomed to The Instructor Battalion. All three have been assgned to the Bat-talion Headquarters Detachment from Third Armored Division.





Chaplain (Capt.) George D. plement, began his services at Ft. Knox on Aug. 20, 1953.

Chaplain Park, a graduate of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky and the Southern Baptist Seminary of Louisville, was born at Howell, Ky. on July 8, 1899.

He entered the service in 1942 and following completion of chanlain's school at Cambridge, Massachusetts, he was assigned to Ft. Tilden, New York as post chap-lain. In Aug. 1945 he was sent to the Philippines, and later to Ko-rea where he served as Regimental Chaplain of the 160th Inf.

Regt., 40th Division He returned to the states and civilian life in 1946. For several years he was a minister in Mountain Mission Work in eastern Kentucky. Since his return to active duty, he has been stationed at The Armored Center, conducting services at Goldville Chapel, and for the prize of the high calling holding character guidance lecholding character guidance lectures for personnel of 2128th ASU lipians 3:14) Sta. Compl.

Chaplain Park and his wife make their home in Gaffey Heights.

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Many lives are encumbered with rubbish that should be thrown into the wastebasket. The Apostle Paul writing to the church at Phillips exhorted them and us to lay aside every weight as well as the sin that besets our daily lives. We should throw away all worries. grudges, and resentments daily.

Past errors belong in the wastebasket. Everybody makes mis takes; hence the rubber eraser, the wastebasket's first cousin. There is said to be a man in Egypt who has not made an error in five thousand years; but during that time he has been in mummified form. The rest of us, who make errors, must learn to acknowledge them, to make appropriate restitution, and then, having learned our lesson, to consign our errors to the wastebasket.

The Anostle Paul gives us the perfect formula for the beginning of a new day, a new year, or o new life. In the past there wer sins, errors, an omissions enough to discourage the heart of a truly conscientious Christian. says he, "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are

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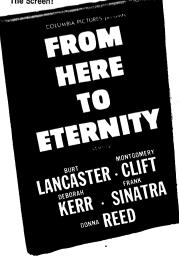
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701st MP's

Everyone in Co. C pulled out a handkerchief, dried a tear, and waved a fond farewell to Pfc.'s Pierzynowski, Rice, and Malone. These men are headed for that exotic vacationland, the Far East, as are Pvt.'s Hudson, Hanrahan and Minogue. Taking off from the other Coast toward restful Europe are Pfc.'s Allen and Birdwell.

Though Pfc. John Bullaro's boy is only a few weeks old, he can be heard about the house cooing endearing army terms as Sweat", "Gung Ho", and "No Sweat". Dad is RA all the way". A cute tyke!

Pfc. Joel Mathews is putting his several years of radio "know-how" to good use in the Commo Section. Cpl. William E. Williams and Pvt. Rufus Kee have adjusted themselves well to life in Co. C since their arrival. As a matter of fact Cpl. Williams, ing for both men, put it this way. "We are adjusting ourselves we to life in Co. C since our arrival".

Charles "Cy" Brown, B Co barber, has switched allegiance He is now a member of Hq. Co. But Cy says his Co. B shop will still be open on Monday and Thursday evenings.

After pulling several weeks of P duty minus a belt, SFC Robert Hite has come up with a so-lution to the problem. He has MR'd three belts from the supply room and stapled them to-

gether making a perfect fit.
"Santa" Lucia, B Co. jack-ofall-trades, has finally found the white cap that fits. It seems his head swelled after a series of exploits in a city called Louis-

Cpl. Jack Jenkins, RA, has spread his wings and persua-sively enfolded two members of the 'Baker family'. Two NEW members, that is. Pvt.'s Snod-grass and Martin are being indoctrinated to making the army

Sgt.'s Martin and Koehn, along with Cpl.'s Phillips and Skruba have found the NCO club a new goldmine. These men just can't understand how anyone can lose at Bingo.
Pfc. Martin Piel is to be com-

mended for the academic show-ing he made in a recently finished English class here on Post. Cpl. Richard C. Johnson is the

new terror of B Co. He rants and raves and threatens to break a few Goulyons.

Cpl. Charles "How-are-you-gonna - keep-him-down-on-theafter - he's-seen-Greensfarm burg" Fletcher, commenting on the recent Personnel Section's typing test said, "Oh well, I didn't think this Khaki-collar job would last forever anyway.
Who wants to be a typewriter jockey all their lives? Pfc. Waldo, administrator of the test, when forced to admit it, shyly attests to the fact that one Robert Waldo is the best typist in Battalion Hq. A rare thing!

Battalion Hq. A rare thing!
Congratulations are in order to
Cpl. Amos Finch. His treatise
"The Fruit Fly, Its Habits and
Habitats" has been accepted by
his alma mater, Southern Idaho
A&M. Cpl. Finch is seeking his Master of Science degree in Ag-

The basketball team has started the second half of the season. Due to its winning record in the half, it has been placed tougher league. Good luck hoopsters!

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A GROUP OF "DANCING GIRLS" ENTERTAIN hospital nationts at Ft. Knox with a few Latin American dances as part of the Continental Capers Show given by the Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. in conjunction with the Louisville Bed Cross Chapter. The show was held in the Red Cross Recreation Hall of the Old Cantonment Hospital, Ft. Knox, Ky. Photo by Pfc. John R. Wiese

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570th MP Service Co.

The 570th MP Service Company last week welcomed a new arrival to the unit. This was Sgt. Mallory I. Myers.

Losses to the unit last week included Sfc. John J. Costello and Sgt. Elmer C. Williams. Both men were reassigned to Co. C Hq. Bn. 2128th ASU. Other losses included Cpls. Wendell O. Walker, and Otto Goble and Pfc. L. D. Hutchens who were reassigned to 2048-2 ASU for discharge.

charge.
Congratulations are extended
to Pfcs. Bob G. Fisher, Donald
G. Mercurio, Henry Moughamian, Joseph A. Hornett, and James E. Bartlett on their recent pro-

motion to Corporal.

Promoted last week to Pfc.
were Pvt.-2s, Louis C. Baker, Eli J. Young, Sidney E. Blue, John O. Brennan, Harold A. Parmiter, James S. Carleton, Paul B. Carraher, Lewis W. Lanza, Thomas G. Florczak, Jerry N. Decker, raner, Lewis W. Lanza, Thomas G. Florczak, Jerry N. Decker, Joe Kearley, Hilary B. Mont-gomery, Robert D. Reed, Jr., Charles A. Pope, Gerald J. Charles A. Pope, Gerald J. Rosen, George R. Zalcom, Jones E. Taylor, Jr., Verlin L. White, John A. Rose, Thomas R. Scott, John J. Reimond, John P. Soos, John A. Forman, Eugene E. Check, Theodore J. Olzewski, and Thomas B. Lynch. Congratulations are

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TWO NEW NOVELS ON TAC SHELVES

Two outstanding new works dealing with the field of medicine, have been added to the shelves of The Armored Center Special Services libraries. The two books, which have been receiving "rave" have been receiving reviews in many national periodicals, are "Not As A Stranger" by Morton Thompson, and "The Doctor," by Andre Soubrian

The two novels, both almost nonumental in size, afford an interesting contrast in the outlooks of doctors in the United States and in France, for Thompson's As A Stranger" youth from the time he is six through every stage of medical training until he is a practicing physician in a small town in northeastern America, and Sou-brian traces the steps of a 17vest-old lad through pre-med and medical school until he begins his practice

egrettably, Morton Thompson died shortly after the completion huge novel for it is ob vious that he left much unsaid about his views on the medica profession. "Not As A Stranger" criticized in quarters as being almost too de-tailed in its medical descriptions. but it has been universally hailed one of the most frank and outspoken examinations of the medical profession's ethics, morals and motivations, ever written.

Thompson's protagonist is an Sun., Feb. 14-10 a.m. Tops in Pops, 3 p.m. Sweetheart Contest, uncompromising idealist who looks at his patients as physiological specimens rather than individuals, and works constantly Mon., Feb. 15 - 7 p.m. Sewing Ladies, 8 p.m. Dance Class, for perfection. From the strength of his views on Medicine, which 8:15 p.m. Finger Painting, Tue., Feb. 16—8 p.m. Dance. Wed., Feb. 17—7:30 p.m. Bridge always is capitalized, it may be that Lucas speaks for Tourney.
Thur., Feb. 18 --- 7:30 p.m author Thompson in condemning the careless and slipshod doctors, Thur., Feb. 1 Bridge Tourney. who when at fault, use the "immunities and privileges" guaranteed them by law.

Thompson, through the medi-

um of his story, raises some fundamental questions that are of vital interest to every doctor, or for that matter, to anyone who ever will be treated by a

"Not As A Stranger" is mportant novel of this, the spring publishing season, because make the reader think about matters that never before entered his mind. A Literary Guild Selection for February-March "Not As A Stranger" sheuld prove to be one of the outstanding fictional works of Show

The Doctors" is a more superficial treatment of much the same subject. Published as "Les Hommes Blancs" in it has achieved in immense p.m. Variety Show. Mon., Feb. 15-7 p.m. Progrespopularity on the Continent, hav ing been translated into several sive Games, 8 p.m. Dance Class. Tue., Feb. 16—8 p.m. Dance. languages. Soubrian is even more outspoken in his criticism of French doctors, and a very complimentary comparison between French and American Medical Schools may be made by reading Pool. the two books together.

the non-medical reader both novels may lack credibility, since it is necessary to catch the almost religious devotion each author seems to feel medical students must have in order to understand their motives. If a choice had to be made between the two books, "Not As A Stranger" would be the more rewarding, because of its closer insight into the minds of the char-acters depicted, but both books have equal merit in stimulating thought and introducing what may be new ideas in the evolu-tion of the story pattern.

Tab Smith Plays Here HEY, GIVE A GUY A BREAK

orchestra who have been frequently featured at the top of the list on the Sepia Song Hit Parade, is coming to Ft. Knox Tuesday Feb. 16th.

The sax sensation and orchestra will appear at Service club No. 4 at 8 pm next Tuesday and will entertain until 12 pm. Hi Bomb Ferguson, Blues song stylist and his latest hits will be

Feb. 14 - Feb. 20

At The

Service Clubs

SERVICE CLUB 1

Workshop, 8 p.m. Band Concert Wed., Feb. 17—8 p.m. Dance.

Thur., Feb. 18-8 p.m. Inter-ational Club, 8 p.m. Fireside

Fri., Feb. 19 - 8 p.m. Tourney

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Mon., Feb. 15-7:30 p.m.

Thur., Feb. 18-8 p.m. Dance

Fri., Feb. 19-8:30 p.m. Variety

12 noon

Saturday, Feb. 20 -

Mood Music, 8:30 p.m. Bingo.

SERVICE CLUB 4

Wed., Feb. 17 — 7 p.m. Quiz Show, 8 p.m. Pop Corn Pop.

Thur., Feb. 18-7 p.m. Sewing Service, 7:30 p.m. Checkers and

Fri., Feb. 19-8 p.m. Dance.

Sat., Feb. 20-7 p.m. Talent Show, 9 p.m. Bingo.

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Mon., Feb. 15 — 7 p.m. Sewing
Ladies, 7:30 p.m. Dance Lessons.

Tue., Feb. 16—6:30 p.m. Theater

The posts on the front porch will be transformed into palatial pillars and the ballroom will have a front lawn appearance which will be brought about through the use of green and flowering shrubbery.

Two buses of Louisville girls wearing formals will be present for the dance and the aides of Service Club No. 3 will be tumed in uniforms of the Civil

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Say, Get Into Swing

Don Juans Turn on Heat to Sway Sweet Suzies

"From all reports I hear you're pretty nice," began Cpl. Dick Abbot, as he tried to wangle a date before a full house at Service Club No. 2's Blind Date Night.

"You do?" came the reply from the other side of an opaque screen.

Stammering most of the time, nine well-groomed sol-diers vied for an evening at the Blue Grass Room of the Brown Hotel in Louisville, and four lovely dates—well, per-haps only three lovely dates, and one interesting companion.

Placed in the club's Television Room, the men were ushered one by one to the stage where they were alloted five minutes to persuade an unknown voice to accept one of them as a date.

That was how the show was billed, but the way the audience saw it, the contestants approached the stage as though they were going on an extra detail instead of taking a chance on a date with all expenses paid.

The contestants spent the greater part of the first four minutes hemming and hawing, rubbing their hair cuts, and ended the last few seconds with . . . "I sure would like to take you to the Blue Grass Room".

young man, Redman, 83 Ord., knowing the young lady to be from Kentucky, kept talking about his horse and asking her about Kentucky horses, much to the delght of the crowd.

The first three young ladies, Misses Dorothy Thomas, Eliza-bethtown, Joyce Broughard, Valley Station, and Bonnie Reed, Buffalo, Kentucky were quite a success. They appeared quite in-terested adding a timely question now and then to aid the men along.

The last date allowed the men themselves go with smooth speeches. But the last "date", vice Club One, as gay hearts and speeches. But the last "date", cupids herald the coming of wearing a white sheet, trimmed Valentine's Day. To highlight with flowers and a colifeur rethis Hollday of hearts a special sembling a yellow mop, was un-"Hearts and Cupids Carnival" is impressed.

Pvt. Dick Avery, B-29, won this "lovely". When Dick was introduced to his date, Cpl. Andy Carrier, he was flustered as any male would be, face-to-face with a male-service shoes and all.

Last reports from Pvt. Bob Redman, Pvt. Bill Gravit, Pvt. Charles Tait, and the lovely trio are "the steaks in the Blue Grass Room are superb.'

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COMING ATTRACTIONS THEATER 1

Feb. 13 — SPECIAL MATINEE —Hot Lead (Tim Holt, Richard Martin) also Blackhawk (Chapter 9) plus cartoon, Feb. 14 and 15-Ride Clear Of Diablo (Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea, Susan Murphy, Dan Duryea, Susan Cabot, Abbe Lane) plus news. Feb. 16 — Jivaro (Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming) plus cartoon and short feature. Feb. -She Couldn't Say No (Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons) plus short feature. Feb. 18 and 19-It Should Happen To You (Judy Holliday, Peter Lawford) plus cartoon. Feb. 20 — Riot In Cell Block 11 (Neville Brand, Robert Osterlah, Emile Meyer) plus car-toon and short feature.

THEATERS 2 AND 3

Feb. 14 and 15—Beat The Devil (Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones) plus cartoon. Feb. 16— She Couldn't Say No (Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons) plus short feature. Feb. 17 and 18— Taza, Son of Cochise (Rock Hud-son, Barbara Rush) plus short feature. Feb. 19—Riot In Cell Block 11 (Neville Brand, Robert plenty of time to sell themselves. Osterlan, Emile Meyer) plus car"She has laryngitis", said Pfc.
toon and short feature. Feb. 20
Jack Galardi, the MC. So the
men wound up and really let marie, Broadway Cast) plus short feature.

THEATER 4

Feb. 13 - SPECIAL CHIL-DREN'S PROGRAM - Son of Geronimo (Chapter 1) plus three

THEATERS 4 AND 7

Feb. 14 — Duffy Of San Quentin (Louis Hayward, Joanne Dru, Paul Kelly, Maureen O'Sullivan) plus two short features. Feb. 15 — Jivaro (Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming) plus cartoon and short feature. Feb. 16 and 17 - Beat The Devil (Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones) plus cartoon, Feb. 18-Couldn't Say No (Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons) plus short feature. Feb. 19 and 20— Taza, Son Of Cochise (Rock Hud-Barbara Rush) plus short feature.

THEATER 10

Feb. 14 and 15 — It Should Happen To You (Judy Holliday, Peter Lawford) plus cartoon. Feb. 16—Duffy Of San Quentin (Louis Hayward, Joanne Dru, Paul Kelly, Maureen O'Sullivan) plus two short features. Feb. 17-Jivaro (Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming) plus cartoon and short feature. Feb. 18 and 19 — Beat The Devil (Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones) plus cartoon. Feb. 20-She Couldn't Say No (Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons) plus short feature

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essons, 8:30 p.m. Square Dance. Various booths with games of skill and chance will challenge all the guests' abilities. Prizes will be given to all the winners Time for all this fun is 1900 hours. A floor-show will be featured as part of the evenings Sun., Feb. 14—9 a.m. Coffee entertainment and Call, 2 p.m. Valentine Contest, will be served. refreshments 5:30 p.m. Sweetheart Contest, 6

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Japanese, leaders of were conducted on a tour of Ft. Knox recently by Capt. Max Dolcater. Public Hormation Officer. They were accompanied by representatives of the U.S. Department of Labor, and the Kentucky and Texas Federations of Labor, of about four-gallon size.

The Nipponese labor leaders are visiting the United States for a period of ninety days under the Educational Exchange Act of 1948, the purpose of which is "to promote better understanding of the United States among the peoples of the world,"

Following a two-week seminar at the University of Wisconsin,

The major portion of the pro labor unions in their native land gram for the Japanese labor leader group is devoted to a series of of 31 E and 61 on 31 E. visits throughout the country to study policies and practices of American trade unions, the re-lations between labor and management, the role of government tected by a beautiful and stately in labor affairs, and to secure a granite structure is the log cabin plus one small boy wearing a hat better understanding of American in which the Great Emancipator During Sunday's tour of Ft

Museum, particularly in weapons and other items of Japanese origin. Two or three laughed in humor when they pointed wry out rifles and mortars with which pears third from left and the nearthey were familiar as the result of long-ago tours of duty with the short-statured Japanese is Mr. J. Japanese Imperial Army. First which provided a general orienta-tion to the United States and an public of Korea Army, a student the right, from right to left, are public of Korea Army, a student the right, from right to left, are understanding of the history and at The Armored School acting as Mr. Leonard Sandman, Depart-structure of the American labor interpreter, described points of in-ment of Labor; Mr. James E. structure of the American major microtever, uses now points of the movement, the group proceeded trest at Ft. Knox during a bus wolfe and Mr. Sam Ezelle of the to Washington to meet with repride which followed the visit to Kentucky State Federation of Lateor and State and visit the particularly interested in the U. S. Ing. Capt. Max Dolcater was askresentatives of the Departments of Labor and State and visit the particularly interested in the U.S. ing, Capt. Max Louchuser was and headquarters of labor organization.

Mint's gold vault and whistled with indrawn breaths when its he bought his hats.

weather in the vicinity of Ft. Knox this weeks trip into Kentucky will again be a short hop that should fill the bill for a nice drive on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon

The objective is Hodgenville which is a little less than 30 miles to the south of Ft. Knox. country that Lincoln first remembered as a boy it is easily reached from The Armored Cen-ter by taking a combination of US 31 W and Kentucky 61.

The main point of interest in the small town is the Abraham Lincoln National Historical Park. It is located three miles south of Hodgenville and the intersection

In the famous park, which is one of Kentucky's most popular shrines for visitors, is located the Abraham Lincoln Memorial, Prowas born.

The park itself is a 110 acre Knox, the visitors displayed keen national historical park honoring interest in the exhibits in Patton the memory of Lincoln. The

contents were described

In addition to the Japanese in the photo above, 1st Lt. Koo ap-

In view of the very uncertain grounds include 100 acres of the eather in the vicinity of Ft. original Thomas Lincoln farm.

The park was completed in 1911 for all to see the birthplace of one of our greatest leaders. In the town itself is the Lin-

coln Statue which was erected by joint action of Congress and the Kentucky Logisland stands house.

The route followed from Et Knox is very easy. Head south on 31 W toward Elizabethtown passing through the well developed shopping area and or open snopping area and on through the town taking a left at the fork of 31 W and Ken-tucky 61 just south of the town. Another 10 miles takes you to Hodgenville and from there the way is very simple

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53 Years of Standing Proof

The world of the titans had just flipped the page on the century of colonization. This was the world of Teddy Roosevelt and William Randolph Hearst, of Rockefeller and Carnegie, of Czars and kings and ringing debates in the parliaments of the nations,

The 20th Century had just turned one year old, when the Congress of the United States gave legislative birth to an Army unit that has since carried its banner of golden yellow and crimson to battlegrounds all over the world. It was in such a climate of big men and big events that the 15th was in such a climate of big men and big events that the 15th Cavalry Regiment came into being by act of Congress, Feb. 2, 1901. But succeeding changes in military organization have changed its name and its mission. Today it is known as the 15th Armor Group. And it is this crack outfit, now stationed at Ft. Knox, that celebrates its anniversary on Feb. 12, the day when the 15th Cav was actually organized in 1901 at the famous Presidie of San Francier.

tary as that. For this fighting tory. And on July 20, 1944 it outfit, the years have produced guarded Prime Minister Winston adventure and travel on a grand Churchill of England when he

In 1902 the 15th Cav. was dis- Cherbourg area. patched to the Philippines to deal with the native insurrection only temporary. In August of teal will the native insurrection only temporary. In August of that sprang up in those troubled that year, it saw action. M/Sgt. isles following the Spanish-Amer-J. E. Miller, now first sergeant ican War. For its operations on of the 15th, was with the unit Mindanao it won its first battle during those rough and tumble

Pershing was leading U. S. forces secure the Brest peninsula secon the Mexican border in an ef- tor and mop-up the area. Among fort to curb the South-of-thefort to curb the South-of-the-its important engagements are border bandit gangs that forayed the battle for Brest and the fight border bandit gangs that forayed into U.S. territory on raiding for St. Malo. parties. Because of the mobility of the bandits, many of Cen. The exploits of the 15th are Pershing's units also had to be tion one of the lieutenants in the mounted outfits. The 15th was unit was able to convince a Russement them. The bendit threat lieu company company compander whose among them. The bandit threat sian company commander whose diminished, but the border inci- unit was supporting the German dents were still in progress, when line that surrender was the only the war clouds broke over Eurway out. The Russians not only ope. World War I was on, and surrendered but also turned on the 15th was sent overseas to the German battalion with whom France when the U. S. joined the they were allied and wiped out conflict. the entire Nazi left flank.

The years between wars were Incidents of such courage and not fruitful ones for the 15th ingenuity are prolific in the his-Cav, and in October, 1921, it was lory of the 15th. In other fight-inactivated at Ft. Russell, Wyo, ing in Northern France, the unit When war came again in the laptured many German prisoners.

1940s, the 15th was reactivated A reconnaissance mission in the as a mechanized outfit in 1942.

and hit France about two weeks arms. The 15th rolled on into after D-Day. By then it had been Germany with the U. S. Ninth

tay when the John Cav was actually organized in 1901 at the famous Presidio of San Francisco.

That was 53 years ago by sim-[Group, mechanized. At first it ple arithmetic. But the face of furnished security and police history is never quite so elemen-patrols in captured enemy terrimade an inspection tour of the

olors. days in France 10 years ago. As
In 1914 Gen. John (Blackjack) part of a task force, it helped

Douarnenez Peninsula netted 5685 1944 it was sent to England Germans who threw up their reorganized as the 15th Cavalry Army and later was instituted



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as the 15th Constabulary Group. in 1948, but revived in 1950 at bolstered by a unique espirit de It again performed occupation Camp Polk, La. It began trainand police duties. Its battle honing cadre personnel who in turn corps. As part of School Troops here it helps train other units ors for World War II include trained others for combat. Its Normandy, Northern France, the mission at Ft. Knox today still but places a great emphasis on training itself for the day when hineland, and Central Europe. It was inactivated in Germany stant combat and fighting form, it may again have to take the field against an enemy.

Present commanding officer the 15th Armored Group is Lt. Col. W. F. Stephenson.

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THREE 2128 ASU EM RECEIVE AWARDS



LT. COL. DELBERT M. TANNER, Hg. Comdt., 2128th ASU, left, presents Bronze Star Medal to M/Sgt. Eugene G. Perry, of Range Section. M/Sgt. William C. Slusser, Parts Predeterminator, Post Motor Pool, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant, and Sgt. Bud E. Wheeler, right, received the Bronze Star. Sqt. Wheeler is with Army Aviation at Godman AFB.

(Photo by Clarence Collins.)

Three enlisted men of 2128th ASU Station Complement were awarded citations by Lt. Col. Delbert M. Tanner, Headquarters Commandant, in his office at a brief ceremony on February 2

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to M/Sgt. Eugene G. Perry of the Range Section and Sgt. Bud E. Wheeler, Jr., G. Perry of the Range Section and Sg. Data & Wilson and My Sg. Ball in the 2128th ASU. The who is with Army Aviation at Godman Air Force Base. M/Sgt. William C. Slusser who is parts predeterminator at mg a wonderful job. They dethe Post Motor Pool received the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant.

Sgt. Perry was cited for meri-torious service while serving in Korea with the 3rd Infantry Di-vision from March 1952 through vision from March 1992 through February 1953. In his position as a platoon sgt he planned and supervised the building of Rim-rock Road in the Punch Bowl sector under enemy observation, in a minimum of time,

Through his expert supervision and complete disregard for per-sonal safety camaflouge nets were erected on Skyline Drive under fire in record time, which enabled munition and supply trucks to proceed forward with the

maximum of safety.

As a rifle squad leader with a reconnaissance platoon of the 245th Tank Battalion 45th Infan-240th Tank Battation 45th Infatter try Division, in Korea, Sgt. Wheeler was largely responsible for keeping his squad at peak ef-ficency at all times. His squad was always prepared to move out and accomplish any given mission with a minimum loss of time, during the period from June 1952 through July 1953.

While serving as a captain of the Munich Military Ordnance Division Command Maintenance Inspection Team from July 1949 to May 1953 M/Sgt. Slusser distinguished himself by the effic-ient and enterprising manner in which he directed the activities of the team that reduced the maintenance deficiencies from an average of 32 per vehicle to 2.6.

Through his efforts Sgt. Slusser saved the government thousands of dollars reduced the number of mechanically unsafe vehicles operating in the Munich District and made available larger numbers of their organic transporta-tion equipment to units for proper performance of their assigned missions.

He also distinguished himself following the death of the Department of Army civilian chief of the Command Maintenance Inspection Team by taking over as acting chief and turning in an outstanding performance.

The citations were read by Maj. Ray J. Fransisco, Hq. Bn.

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S.3 SECTION

Ave. on Radio Street. We also have a few men who were trans-2128th ASU Company C.

832nd Ord. Co. (DAS)

Pfc. Chambers is in the hospital with two broken arms and broken leg as a result of a serious automobile accident. of the Battalion wish Pfc. Chambers a quick recovery.

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3rd Ord. Bn. (Ammo)

The Personnel Section of the 3rd Ordnance Battalion (Ammo), have moved in the Battalion Area, to bldg. T620 between 7th ferred here, with the Personnel ferred here, with the Personnei Section. Their names are: Sgt. Washington, Sgt. Lucas and Sfc. Stevens. Pvt. Stephenson and Sgt. Cotner, that work in Battalion, are new members also. Sgt. Parsons has gotten his orders to report to 2048-2 ASU, 8 Feb. 54. 2nd Lt. James P. McDevitt, 2nd Lt. Elmer J. Sabo and 2nd Lt. Robert H. Kaltenhauser, have gone to school. Cpl. Louis Medbeen transferred to

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With the advent of nation-wide
television, the antics of professional "grunt-and-groan" boys such as Gorgeous George and The Masked Terror, have almost completely obscured the real sport of wrestling. This ancient sport can rarely be found today other than in our secondary schools and colleges. Yet there it remains tremendously popular.

One young Spearheader become quite adept in this field of athletic endeavor. He is A/Cpl. Ralph Schneider Jr., of Co. A, 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB. Cpl. Schneider first started wrestling in his second year at Academy High School, in his hometown of Erie, Pa. Weighing 133 lbs. at the time, Schneider felt he was light for football.

Although he lost his first match, he nevertheless took up the sport in earnest. In his junior year, with just one year of ex-perience under his belt, Schneider won both the City and Dis-trict Championships. As a senior, he went on to win 17 straight, taking the city, district, and state championships in the 145 lb. class.

graduating from high school. Schneider took some postgraduate courses preparatory for entrance to college, and continwith his wrestling. In 1950, ued with his wrestling. In 1950, he won the Allegheny Mountain Association Meet, held in Pittsburgh, and later that year, took first place in the AAU meet held in Baltimore. Wrestling in the 165-lb. class, he then went on to take first place honors in the Religible. Individual Intercollegiate Invita tional Tournament in Cleveland These last two meets were part of the basic eliminations for the United States Olympic team.

Cpl. Schneider enrolled in Waynesburg College in the fall of 1950, and continued to make headlines in his chosen s Undefeated as a freshman, missed going to the Nationals only because he was a first-year student. In his second year at Waynesburg, he was once again undefeated until he went to the Nationals at Ft. Collins, Colo. There he lost a close decision to Joe Lymere, who went on to win the championship. Schneider won his consolation matches handily, and took third place honors in weight division.

An interesting note which indicates Schneider's prowess on the mats is that he has defeated the two men, Dickenson (Cornell) the Army who have distinguished themselves by heroism not infor the national championship in for the national championship in

Schneider entered the Army On a bronze octagon is dis-last November after completing played an eagle standing on a two years at Waynesburg. Fol- fasces between groups of stars lowing basic training with the land above a spray of laurel and Fifth Infantry Division, Indian-town Gap, Pa., he was assigned Medal," "For Valor," and the reto the 3d Armored Division. He cipient's name appear as inscripplans to attend Purdue Univertions. The ribbon is composed of sity after completing his tour of two outside stripes of blue, with duty and of course, continue with the center containing 13



Cpl. Schneider's younger brother, Roger, is now a senior at Academy High School and is definitely following in his brother's footsteps, winning the 1952-1953 City Championship in the 112-lb. class. His inspiration undoubted-ly is Cpl. Schneider's wrestling togs, which hang in the school gymnasium. He was undefeated while wearing them.

Cpl. Schneider now lives with his wife, Karlette Ann, at 113 Brook St., Elizabethtown, Ky.

Know Your Medals. Decorations & Badges



This is the fifth of a series of articles which explain how Army awards its decorations, medals and badges for heroism and achievement. The series will its decorations follow the order of precedence for which they are given.

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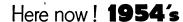
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Starting the Bond Drive Off Right





BILYING THE FIRST Defense Bond in the 3d Armored Division's current drive is Spearhead Commander, Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers (above), Below, Col. William Fondren, right, CO of Combat Command A. buys the first \$100 bond in CCA from Lt. Wallace Gross, CO of Hq. Co., CCA.

(Photos by Sfc. W. D. Tilton and Woltz Studio)

3 OM Ouiz Kids

Two 3AD Clerk Classes Have College-Senior Education Level

Members of the 3d QM Bn., home of the 3d Armored Division's six common specialist schools, are making a claim that's hard to deny. They say their battalion is currently turning out the Army's best-educated clerk-typists.

142, which graduates today (Fridinished their graduate work or day), has an average education were in the midst of it when inlevel of 14.4 years per man— that's better than two years of half year off the college-graduate

Class 143 has the highest average-education-level of any there class ever to pass through the or m 3d QM Bn. Of its 35 students, 23 level. at least college gradare uates. That's 66 percent of the 3d QM clerk-typists reads like class

Mostly College Graduates

a high school graduate, but only are listed too. nine have stopped there. Three were in college when they en-tered the Army, 20 had complet-

The 3d QM's clerical Class No. | ed college, and three had either ducted

Class 142, with its 14.4 yearshas college training apiece. And of-education average, has only Class 143, which graduates next one non-graduate of high school Friday, averages 15.5 years of among its 44 members. Seven-education per student—just a teen stopped after completing secondary school, four were in college when inducted, 16 are college graduates who stopped there and six have studied one or more years beyond the college

The list of alma maters of the a directory of American institutions of higher learning. What's Every member of Class 143 is more, a few foreign universities

Variety of Colleges

Twenty-two colleges are rep-(Continued on Page 8)

3AD Guard, Band To Perform Today At Lincoln Memorial

Vaunted as one of the class est drill units in the ZI, the 2d Armored Division Honor Guard is scheduled to make its first public appearance of 1953 today (Friday).

The 25-man guard and a piece 3d Armored Division band are slated to perform this afternoon at Abraham Lincoln Na-tional Historical Park near Hodgenville, Ky., in commemora-tion of the Great Emancipator's birthday.

The Spearheaders will share the spotlight at Lincoln's birth-place with Illinois Senator Chauncey Reed, who is serving his tenth term in Congress and is considered an outstanding Lincoln authority. Senator Reed Col. McMains, G-3, will give the principal address.

A Half-Hour Performance The Division Guard and Band will give a half-hour performance, starting at 2 p.m. in front of the memorial building which houses the traditional birthplace cabin and is believed to stand on or very near the original site of the 1-room log structure. The park itself, located three miles south of Hodgenville and 33 miles from Ft. Knox, is one of the favorite spots for Spearhead

Under the direction of Lt. Gale Smith, the Division Guard I perform its famed silent drill manual. Included in its repertoire of intricate drill ma-(Continued on Page 8)

weekend tourists.

I + Col B C VanDuyn

Gets Commendation

An official commendation for exceptional performance of duty was given last week by Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, to Lt. Col. D. M. McMains, Division Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

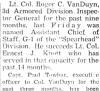
The commendation of period from Dec. 31, 1953, through Jan. 17, 1954, when Col. McMains served as Acting Chief of Staff of the Division.

"Your intelligent foresight, initiative, energy, loyalty, and de-votion to duty allowed the "Spear-head" Division to continue to function efficiently during the pe-

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Name Lt. Col. R. C. VanDuvn New Ass't Chief of Staff. G-1 Lt. Col. Roger C. VanDuvn,



past three months, has been named Acting IG of the Division. Col. Knot. a veteran of nearly 30 years Army service, will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for a Far East assignment in May. He assumed Division G-1 duties in November, 1951, after commanding the 65th AFA Bn., DivArty, for

seven months. Served As Educator

Col. Knott was commissioned in 1924 upon graduation from Pennsylvania State College, and he began his current tour of active duty in February, 1941.

The colonel served with the 26th Infantry Training Battalion at Infanty Training Battalion at Camp Croft, S. C., from May, 1941, until June, 1943. From November of 1943 to July, 1945, he was as-signed to the Special Training Unit at Ft. Benning, Gn. During this period, more than 40,000 students completed their basic education there.

He served successively as executive officer and chief of the TI&E Section, Headquarters, Mediterranean Theater for more than

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Our Enemy in Action

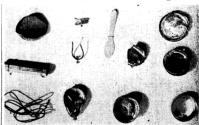
Waste' Campaign Begins

There is an enemy right he in the 3d Armored Division that is every day - every minute, in fact - taking a terrific toll of what keeps an army alive: Money. This enemy is a vicious one, cloak-its devastation with the deceivingly innocent name of WASTE This is the first in a series of picture-exposes of WASTE in the 3d Armored Division. The series is intended to bring the enemy into the open so that it can be more effectively combatted.

If you know the whereabouts of any WASTE, no matter how much or how little of it, let us know and we will send our pho-tographer to "shoot" it. It will be exposed in this series. Phone the 3d Armored Division Public Information Office at Star 9281.

The 3d Armored Division is the Spearhead Division. Let's Spearhead a "fight waste" campaign that will spread throughout the

twelve objects that were recently very dear pocket; our own. weite objects that were recently very dear pocket: our own removed, after many man-hours G-4 informs us that the Post and much expense, from seven Engineer receives an average of commodes in 3d Armored Division po calls a day from the 3d Art-commodes and a seven seven to the seven commodes and the seven commodes and the seven commodes and the seven commodes are also throwing their own can, C-rations cans, a tollet paper 44 per call which equals \$400 a morey down after them.



roll, a twisted clotheshanger and

Lt. Col. Irwin T. Shaw, of 3d Armored Division G-4, reports known as a plumbers' suction cup, these objects were clogging the On the weekend of Dec. 6, 1953, drainage of those seven commodes the Post Engineer emergency and a plumber and his helper had that will spread throughout the army.

Army.

This is our first example of MASTE in action. Pictured are negligence is paid for out of a Morals of this story are (1)

week for a 5-day week. This alone a wooden spoon aren't objects that amounts to \$20,800 a year. G-4 ordinarily or accidentally fall into could be eliminated by the use of a "plumbers' helper" — better On the weekend of Dec. 6, 1953, crew received 200 calls from the

commands should exhaust unit re-

SPEARHEAD SLANTS



recently discharged. PreRalph Crew on leave in Baltimore.

Dog.—Graduation last Friday.
Permanent party hoping for short
rest and three day passes. ...

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aeffer pen and pencil set...
Company now in second week of training.
Charlie — Pyts. Alston, Ingle and Maurer make Pfc... Troops
Charlie — Byts. Alston, Ingle and Maurer make Pfc... Troops
on 13-day furloughs.
Dog — Welcome to Sgts. Metz,
Camden, Lick and Gomez—in for new packet training program...
Pyt. Givans proud father of baby
Blanck on ten day leaves...
latter soon leaving for overseas.
.. Sgt. Fristche returned from leave, and preparing to attend Cooking School... Lt. Claus returned from happy honeymoon in New Oceas.
Barlies.—Cpl. Peter Carnahan,
Operations Sgt., appeared as Judge Wargrave in Ft. Knox Littie Theater production of "Ten
Little Indians"... Bowling team
continues in winning ways, taking the 45th three out of four.

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Capt. Armstrong Is New (O of Hg. Co.

Capt. Robert R. Armstrong this week assumed command of Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division, succeeding 1st Lt. Frank Legas.

Capt. Armstrong comes to the Spearhead Division from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he attended the Infantry Officers Advance Course. Prior to that he was Motor Officer with the 5th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan from Jan., 1952, until Aug., 1953.

He served in Korea with the Military Police of the 25th Divi-sion from July, 1950, until Jan. 1952. During that tour of duty he was awarded a Bronze Star for meritorious achievement as Operations Officer of the U.N. Prisoner of War Command. Last February he was recalled to Korea for three months with the 5th Cav. Regt. on a special prisoner security mission.

Commissioned at Ft. Benning in 1943, Capt. Armstrong was an enlisted man with the 3d Armored Division during World War II in Europe. He held the rank of corwhen he entered OCS.

His hometown is Springfield, thio, where his wife, daughter and twin sons are now preparing to join him here. They will reside on post.

Division Sgt. To Sell His Military Booklet

Three thousand questions which deal with nearly every phase of Army life are answered by a Army life are answered by a Spearheader with more than 25 years' service, in a booklet now on sale at the bookstores of Ft.

After more than a year of spare time work, M/Sgt. Fred E. Moon, chief clerk in AG Special Orders and Publications Branch, 3d Armored Division, has com-pleted a revision of "A Military Questionnaire." Sgt. Moon's booklet was originally published several years ago by a Pennsylvania publishing firm and wide-ly distributed throughout the country for use in ROTC instruction

Former ROTC Instructe

The information in the book was compiled while he was an ROTC instructor at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., and John Hopkins University in Baltimore. The book was de-signed to make simple and brief the language used in field and training manuals and to put the information at the finger tips of military instructors, students. trainees or whoever might desire it.

The book is considered especially serviceable for instructors commanders because it is written as a series of questions and answers and has a number of true-false statements and multiple-choice questions at the end of each chapter.

Various Topics Covered

Included in the book are chap-ers on leadership, drill, command, military courtesy, interior hygiene and sanitation, first aid, the M-1 rifle, carbine, marksmanship and map

aerial photographs. general sale of the book was delayed due to the necessity of security checks on the information included. Price per copy

Ex-Spearhead Visits



AMONG VISITING who attended the Armor Association meeting here on Jan. 29 were three former Spearhead commanders. Col. Charles T. Rivel of the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa., is pictured at Godman Air Force Base where he arrived for the meeting. Col. Bixel was greeted there by Maj. Gen. Gordon B Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander. Col. Bixel was Asst. Spearhead Com. in el was Assi. Spearnead com. in 1951. Also in attendance were Brig. Gen. John T. Cole, USA-Ret., who was Assistant 3AD Commander from March, 1952, until Nov. of that year, at which time he assumed command of the Division for a month, and Maj. Harry J. Anderson, a former executive officer at the 3d QM Bn., and now Deputy Chief of Information, Hdqs. Military District in Washington.

Spearheaders Start Shooting for Knox Marksmanship Title

3d Armored Division sharpshooters will be zeroing in their 'eagle eyes" this month as the annual Ft. Knox pistol and rifle marksmanship competition gets underway.
Within the Division, inter-bat-

talion matches will be conducted this month by the four major commands and Special Troops (in-cluding the 45th AM and 3d QM Bns.). The names of the ten best rifle and pistol marksmen, plus five alternates, in each command must be submitted to the Division G-3 office by March 8.

The Inter-Command Rifle and Pistol Matches will be held March 27 at Forrest Hill Rifle and Custer Hill Pistol ranges. The ten best riflemen and pistol shots in the Division, as determined by this meet, will be entered in The Armored Center tournament, set for April 17.

The post-wide shoot-off will determine the ten best rifle marks-men and ten best pistol shots at and The Armored Center. Competing along with the top Spearhead marksmen will be crack shots from The Armored School, School Troops and Headquarters Battalion, 2128th ASU.

Tournament weapons will be the Rifle, Cal. 30, M-1, and the Pistol, Cal. 45.

Awards and prizes to be presented in the Division's inter-bat-talion and inter-command meets will be announced soon, according to Capt. N. L. James, assistant G-3 and co-ordinator of the competition within the Division.

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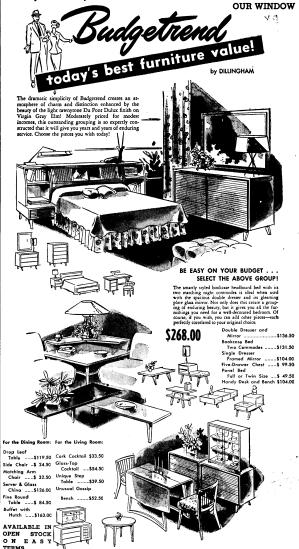
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Lt. Col. R. C. VanDuyn

(Continued from page 1) year until it was phased out in october, 1948. He next com-October manded training battalions of the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Dix. N. J., until November, 1949.

For the next three years the colonel was assigned to the Far East Command where he served successively as I&E Officer of I Corps and Assistant IG of both Japan Logistical Command and 8th Army. He returned to the states in April, 1952.

Col. Knott is a graduate of the company officer and advanced officer courses at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning. Among his service decorations are the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Unit Citation and the ROK Presidential Unit Citation.

Col VanDuvn's Record

Col. VanDuyn's Record
Col. VanDuyn became Division
IG last April after serving for
three months at The Armored
Center as Assistant G-4. Previously, he had served for a year sis commander of the 2nd Battalion of the 3d Armored Cavalry at Camp Pickett, Va.

The colonel spent a year and a half in IG work with Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany prior to his assignment to Camp Pickett. Previous to that, he served as executive officer and commander of the 3d Battalion of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment following his recall into active service in 1948

509th, 57th & 367th, Receive New COs

talions were recently assigned new commanding officers.

Lt. Col. Joseph P. Minecci last week assumed command of the 509th AFA Bn., DivArty, succeed-ing Maj Everett L. Huitt. Lt. Col. Dudley T. Parrish is the new CO of the 57th AAA Bn., CCR, succeeding Lt. Col. Edward B. Boust ceeding Lt. Col. Edward B. Boust who is attending the Advanced Armored Course at The Armored School. In the other change, Maj. July, 1980, until September, 1951; John L. Meakin has assumed com-mand of the 367th AI Bn., CCR, replacing Maj. Jacob D. Conrad who has been assigned to the CCR

Weapons Committee. Lt. Col. Minecci

Col. Minecci comes to the 3d Ar-mored Division after 16 months at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, where he was an Assistant S-3 and S-3. He received the Bronze Star in 1945 in the Pacific Theater, serving there for two years during

during the final stages of the war. he served with the G-3 Section of Headquarters, Base K, in the Philippines. The colonel left ac-tive service for two and a half years following cessation of hostilities

Col. VanDuyn has a total of 23 years active and inactive service

Three 3d Armored Division bat- | World War II. He was graduated from Temple University in 1934 He also attended the Army Com-mand and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lt Col Parrich

Col. Parrish comes to his present assignment from the Com-mand and General Staff College Inf. Regt. of the 25th Division while in Korea. During World War II he served in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany with the 332nd Eng. Regt.

Mai I I Maskin

Maj. Meakin came to the 3d Armored Division last September. after serving three and a half years in Europe at Headquarters, USAREUR, as assistant secretary of the General Staff. Prior to his present assignment he was executive officer and S-3 at the 67th AFA Bn., CCR.

Maj. Meakin is a graduate of the regular course Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, and the Associate Basic Infantry Officer's Course at Benning, Ga. During World War with the Army. He was called II, he served in the China-Burma-into military service with the II- India theater, where he particilinois National Guard in 1940 and pated in the Central Burma cam-served with the 106th Cavalry in paign. He was commissioned in Early in World War II, Col Van-Duyn served as an instructor at structor assignment at Ft. Knox. 1949.



AWARD OF THE COMMENDATION RIBBON

Announcement has been made of the award of the Commenda-tion Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service to Lt. Erwin A. Bischer Jr., of Hq. Co., CCA.

AWARD OF CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT

Announcement has been made of the award of 3d Armored Division Certificates of Achievement for meritorious service to Mai. James E. Torgerson, Hq. Co., CCB; 1st Lt. Ford G. Bailey, Co. A, 57th AAA (AW) Bn., CCR; 1st Lt. Thomas E. Duffy, 23rd AEB; 1st July, 1950, until September, 1951; Lt. Charles A. Medley, Co. C, 34th Tk. Bn., CCA; 1st Lt. Wilfred and again from April, 1952, until D Miller, Hq. Co., CCA; 1st Lt. Donald J. Pagel, 23rd AEB; May, 1953. He was with the 27th

D. Miller, Hq. Co., CCA; 1st Lt. Donald J. Pagel, 23rd AEB; Lt. Granville D. Edwards, Hq. Bitry, DivArty; Lt. James R. Patrick, Hq. Bitry, DivArty; and Lt. James M. Perry, Hq. Bitry, DivArty, Also to MySgt. Henry, C. Bagley, Hq., Special Troops; M/Sgt. Henrietta L. Robles, Hq., 3d QM Bn.; Cpl. Peter W. Bushelman, Hq., 23rd AEB; Cpl. Robert H. Eastman, Co. A, 45th AMB; Cpl. William P. Healy, Hq., 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA; Cpl. Lowell S. McGowan, Co. C, 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB; Cpl. Robert I. Staab, Hq. Co., CCB; Pfc. Ronald G. Gray, Co. B, 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB; Pfc. George Parot, Co. B, 3d Med. Tk. Bn., CCB; and Pfc. Robert J. Schreer, Jr., Bitry, B, 54th AFA Bn., CCA.

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Pvt. Wayne D. Shepherd, formerly of C-7, was named Honor duate of Class 297 and received the American Spirit of Honor Graduate of Medallion and Certificate. He was also awarded a Letter of Com-mendation as the outstanding student. Pvt. Jerry Shull, formerly of B-54, was the Medallion winner in Class 298 and Pvt. Gilbert Martin received the Letter of Commendation

OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY

Feb. 1 — Pvt. Robert M. Vogel, Co. D. 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR. Feb 2 — Pvt. Johnny J. Hunt, Co. D, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR. Feb. 3—Cpl. Franklin D. Stults, Co. B, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR. Feb. 4—Pvt. Eugene B. Hossack, Co. D, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR. Feb. 5—Pvt. Richard D. Avery, Co. B, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR.

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29th AI Bn.

Albe—170 new troops reported.

Sgt. Eli Miklya promoted to Sc.
M/Sgt. Dee Branham takes or Joins unit. Pf. James over as Field First. . Lt. Dav. Roach back from enjoyable 126 (Copy and Roach CO, in hospital recovering from of married men—leaves soon on 18-day honeymon leave. . All tonsi operation . Unit has differers and men wish him best were reported to the control of the contro

FORT KNOX, KY.

Dog — Third week of training and Micinski and Arthur Aublind. . Sc. Love is new miller, and Pvt. Donald Fenner on overseas levy M/Sgt. Strike Able — Graduation held last Gler Richmond transferred to Craduation with the same time. . . Cpl. Virgil and Strike Sgt. Elit Miktya promoted to Sgt. Elit Miktya pro

in Rippetoc. CO, to join ranks and ready the core of t

now out on bivouac.

122nd AOM Bn.

Hq. & Hq. Co. — Pfc. Kenneth Cahill back from 12-day leave in Chicago makes Sfc. . Cahill makes Cpl. bivouac and seventh week of training.

Able. Now tree control able to the control of the contr

bivoluse and sevenin week of training. New troops arrived Able programming of cycle . M/Sgt. Kenneth Buerfiel her Prid High First Priv Victor George ioins unit and now helps Pri. Chessor in orderly room. Charlie — Lt. Robert Kennedy leaves for school at Ft. Benning . Pri. James Scott fired highest score on 1000" Camby Hill range, with 163 for the BAR . . M/Sgt. Joseph Talotta due for discharge.

M/Sgt. Joseph Taloita due for discharge.

867th Al Bn.

Hq. & Hq. Det. — Maj. Jacob Cornard, former Bn. CO, reassing the folial particular of the folial particular of the folial particular of training. All particular of training. All particular of training in Nine traines interested in attending OCS.

Baker — Troops now enjoying nature on bivouse . . . Lt. Calvin (Continued on Fage Vi)

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SEPARATE COMMANDS 3d QM Bn.

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Moran enroute to school at Ft.
Benning, Ga.

Charlie — Sgt. Banus Belioins unit as cook ... Men now
in second week of training, and second week of training, and second week of training. Benning, Ga.

Charlie — Sgt. Banus Beltjoins unit as cook . . . Men now
m second week of training and
anxiously awaiting first weekend
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37th Al Bn

Able — Men completed first week of training, including pre-liminary instruction on M-1 rifle . Cpl. Thomas Izer, member of this organization since Sept. 1952, recently began processing for discharge.

Baker — Pfes. Ramaglia and Johnson sporting new strips.

Baker — Pfcs. Ramaglia and Johnson sporting new stripes Men now in third week of training . Sfc. Amido and Cpls. Loose and Coleman up for dis-

training ... Sfc. Amido and ColsLoose and Coleman up for distharge soon.

Sgt. James Owens
sakes over as new supply sgt.

Congrats to Sgt. Harold
Singer on recent promotion
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. . Sgt. Gene Hq. Co. Div. Trns.

Hq. Co. Div. Trns. —Congrats on new stripes to Cpls. Erickson, Hanson, Hondricksen, Schwendemann, Roos, and Hagerty — also to Pfcs. Holland, Snell, Niccum, Marek, Henderly, Kime, and Miller. Welcome back from leave Cpls. Fisk, Strauss, Handy and the Earnhart twins. Congrats to Cene Earnhart twins. Congrats of Cene Earnhart who exchanged the Congrate of Congration of the assigned as Bn. Adjutant.
Charlie — Sgt. Raymond Tate
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coming the season another feather f

INSIDE THE TURRET

league and 3 in scratch league.

143d Sig. Co. — Mess Hall No. 1
won Division Best Mess Saturday
23 Jan. — Gen. Rogers awarded
trophy to Sfc. George Muckley,
Mess Sgt. Bruce Wigling is
now Pre. . . Cpl. William Curtis,
Clerk Emeritus of Bn. returning
from 20-day leave in Ind. 3d OM Bn.

Hq. Det. — Everyone hopes Cpl.
Chuck Linville and Pvt. Lee
Koury get out of hospital soon —
Cpl. Linville has skull fracture
and Pvt. Koury complications
after tonsillectomy . Farewell
to Pvts. Jim French and Ed Adams, and Cpl. Bob Titcher .
Sporting new stripes are Sfes.

after tousillettony — Parewell from 20-day leave in Ind. to PvB. Jim French and Ed Addon Start French and Ed Addon Start French and Ed Addon Start French and Cpl. Bob Titcher — son and Cpl. Don Hicks departed son and Cpl. Don Hicks departed profitting to stripes are Sfest on TDY to Okla. to get prisoner, James Mullins, Malcolm Russell another old member of unit — and Innis Jones and Cpl. Mikel Mech. class 134 all set to find Griffith — Ccp Roy Luoma off out where they go after gradura-

tion next week.

Bridge Co. — Sfc. Ed Lear off 10 days because of strain in supply

room.

QM Supply Co. — Pfc. Dick
Graham back with tan from Fla.

Pvt. Ronald Murrell replaced James Farrow as alternate (Continued on Page 8) HAYS MOTEL

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Supply School — Welcome to three new instructors, M/Sgts. Chester Ross and Willard Brewer, and Sfc. John Mefford . . . Ccp. Gino Biasi all set to return to civvies again . . . Weapons room still smells of paint after beautiful job done by instructors.

Commo School - Gen Rogers dropped in recently . . . Pfcs. Bentz and Dennis now Cpls. . . . Radio section getting set for party in

45th Medics

Cpl. Leo Charboneau and Pfc. ferred from PAO to Hq. Co. sup-ply room . . . Pfc. Johnny Robinson alerted for overseas shipment
. . . Pfc. Roosevelt Carroll back from 11 days in Cleveland . . . Good luck to Cpl. John Owens, who takes fling at civilian life . . . Also welcome to Pvt. Stanley Heggland who comes from Co. B . . . Cpl. Raymond Packer on 10-day leave in Ft. Wayne, Ind. . . . Cpl. James Welch re-upping for 6 to fill own vacancy.

All own vacancy.

Stc. Max Coler going to have to requisition pair of reenforced to requisition pair of reenforced to requisition pair of reenforced the least of the coler weight the coler weight the coler weight to cpl. Martin Hamill on tour in EUCOM . "C" unit's First Sergeant, Sgt. Arnold, off on three-day pass . . Congratulations to newPres. in the "C" Co., Massey. Field First Sgt. Batton was guest at speech made by Gen. Dean — he was Gen. eDan's jeen driver in Korea just prior to the general's capture . . Sgts. Miller and Thierbach glad to be back from hospital . . . Cold it was deep the collection of the property of the collection of the collecti

Leaders' Course

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New names and faces mark closing of Leaders' Course . . . School slated to essential course of the course of th

Col. McMains, G-3

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riod of a change in Commanders," the commendation said.

"The fact that this assignment was in addition to your duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, required long hours of work, and professional ability of high order.

"Your superior performance of duty is, in every way, commendabl,e and in keeping with the high traditions of Officer Corp of the United States Army."

Two 3AD Clerk Classes 3AD Guard, Band

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resented in Class 143. Some of are repeaters, however, There are four men who attended the University of Detroit, three who studied at the University of Michigan, three who graduated from Xavier University in Cincinnati and two alumni of Wayne University, Detroit.

Class 142 has 26 colleges represented by its 44 students, and three of these institutions are named more than once in the student questionnaires. Four Louisville television station, two studied at Michigan State and again this year as it did last two are graduates of Valpariso February when the Guard Chriversity, Ind. Also listed by the control of th

Top man, education-wise, in Class 142 is lawyer Jack Goush-ian of Philadelphia. Pvt. Goush-Woods Mich graduated with a

memoers of Class 143 Kid classes are members of the Sayt John F. Hunt, Jr., of Newark, N. J., is another lawyer turned clark-twise w turned clerk-typist. He received can also produce a writ of habeas his Bachelor of Arts degree from corpus when needed—or maybe Seton Hall College in South administer Holy Communion— Orange, N J., and went on to pick a graduate of the 3d QM earn his law degree at Columbia Bn. You may get your man.

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nuevers will be the twirl man ual, twirl about, right about, dis play manual, side step, box step, circle formation, English eyes right and others

To Be Televised

The 3d Armored Division Band, under the direction of CWO Wilmont N. Trumbull, will play prior to the appearance of the Guard and at other spots in the program.

Clerical School — Back from University, Ind. Also listed by a Bervary when the Guard and University of Muenter in Word David Robinson now CWO . Pyts. Back Bull and Bull and Est Bull and Bull and Est Bull and Bull and Est Bull

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Ft. Knox Scouters Hold First Scout-0-Ree Newgarden Is

Dedicated Feb 5 Former Federal Housing Administrator Wilson W. Wyatt Louisville, was master of cere-monies at the dedication of the 200-unit, ultra-modern, seven story Newgarden Apartments, the latest addition to the 170-unit Wherry Housing project for military and civilian personnel and their fam-lies stationed here. The formal dedication ceremonies were in the lobby of the new building Feb. 5.

Mr. Wyatt, who praised the de-velopment of the Wherry Housing rogram, called on Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general of the Armored Center, to present the keys to the apartment's first tenants. A green ribbon strung in front of the two self-service elevators in the lobby was cut by Mrs. Newgarden, widow of the late Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgar-den, leader in the Armored Forces who was killed in a plane crash The building is named for Gen Newgarden.
Among the dignitaries present

for the dedication were the Hon W. Howes Meade of Louisville former member of Congress and now head of the Kentucky office of the FHA: Mai, Gen. Wayne C Smith, commanding geenral of the 11th Airborne Division and Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Mr. B. J. and Mr. (Continued on Page 8)

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REPRESENTATIVE OF THE VARIOUS SCOUTING groups at Ft. Knox. the above youngsters are pictured following the big Scott-O-Ree held Saturday night at Sadowski Field House. Backrow, left to right: Robert Stevens, Explorer Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stevens; and Betty Gibbons, Girl Scout, daughter of Lt. Col. & Mrs. William Gibbons. Front row, 1 to r, Raymond Bar or Mrs. william Gibbons. Front row, I to r, Raymond Barbeau, Cub Scout, son of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Barbeau; Tommy Turn-mire, Boy Scout, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lake Turnmire; and Susan Roetiger, Brownie, daughter of Lt. & Mrs. Moe Roetiger.

(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton.)

NICARAGUANS VISIT ARMORED SCHOOL

Several officers of the Staff and Faculty, The Armored Several officers of the Staff and Faculty, the Armored School, who had served tours in the Caribbean Command renewed a former acquaintance when they were hosts on February 3rd to Colonel Anastasio SOMOZA Debayle, Chief of Staff, Nicaraguan National Guard.

Colonel Somoza, who was accompanied by Captain Gustavo MONTIEL Bermudez, Director Nicaraguan Police Department, and Captain Julio GUTIERREZ Riveria, Inspector The 695th Armored Field Artillery Battalion has grown up light plantage to the first plantage of the second second

Son of the present President of Nicaragua, Colonel Somoza at-tended the United States Military Academy at West Point. Club Tuesday night, which in-

pp.m. Saturday.
Actually the celebration (Continued on page 8)

Assistant Commandant, and onel Henry C Newton, Dire (Continued on Page 8) Assistant Commandant, and Col-

500 Scouts Entertain Spectators

Maj. Gen. Collier "Trouped The Line" of Scouts

A pint-sized Sergeant Friday nabbed the meanest thief A pint-sized Sergeant Friday about the meanest mise in the world—the guy who snatched candy from a baby. Sixteen pairs of prancing, dancing feet flashed in a crazy, pulsating rhythm to the square dance strains of a hillbilly

reel.

reel.

A parade of young Esquires, slick, suave and debonair as Park Avenue-Palm Beach playboys, calmly displayed the prevailing fashions for the Beau Brummel crowd.

The occasion for all this fan-(sadowski Field House last Satciful horse play was a historic urday night. It also furnished one, and represented a climax an auspicious launching for Boy of a lot of hard work sweat [South Week].

of a lot of hard work, sweat, Scout Week. ometimes even a few tears, for the kids who made it possible.

This was the first Scout-O-Ree for Ft. Knox and some 1100 spectators saw approximately 500 Scouters — Boy Scouts, Ex-plorer Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies-whoop it up in true scouting fashion in

Armed Forces Stars Shine In New Film

Armed forces athletes take the spotlight in a new film of the 1952 Olympic Games now on hand in the Regional Film Library at Ft. Knox The film is available for use by local schools and sports organizations.

Under the title, Armed Forces Information Film No. 36, the 16mm, 30-minute reel has been made available as a result of acmade available as a result of the the Serviceman's Annuity Plan
Amateur Athletic Union of the U. can now provide this assurance. Amateur Athletic Union of the U. S. and the U. S. Olympic Association last December. It is part of an effort to stimulate sports and Olympic interest among the pub-

Schools and organizations in-monthly retired pay in order to terested in using the film should provide a steady income called contact the Regional Film Library an "annuity" for his eligible dehere for DA AGO Form 11-44 pendents after his death. which must be submitted in triplicate at least 15 days in advance of desired date of showing in order to allow ample booking time No charge will be made for the use of this film, however it is expected that shipping costs to and from requesting organization will be borne by that organization

And special guest of the even-ing was Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general, The Armored Center, who praised the local scouting organizations as

among the finest institutions established at Ft. Knox. He also recalled his own days as a Boy Scout The scouts came to a snappy attention and pride fairly shone on their faces, as Gen. Collier "trooped the line" in his inspec-tion of the colorfully uniformed

youngsters. The Boy Scouts' skit put tough (Continued on Page 8)

Annuity Plan Provide More Future Security

For all servicemen interested in providing for the security for their families in the event of early death after their retirement,

The plan, officially called Pub-lic Law 239, gives a member of the uniformed services the opportunity, on retirement, to accept a reduced amount of his

All personnel wishing to join in the annuity plan, which went into effect on November 1, 1953, must signify officially by April 30, 1954 that they desire to take part in it.

Anybody who is now, or ex-pects in the future to be, draw-(Continued on Page 8)

Army Tactics Spark Exercise Flash Burn

A Field training maneuver tagged "Exercise Flash Burn" is scheduled to be held dur-ing April and Mav in the Ft. Bragg-Camp Mackall, North Carolina Area, The Dept. of the Army has announced.

The maneuver, designed to train Army units in offensive and defensive operations will be comprised of approximatelv 60,000 Army personnel un-der the supervision of Lt Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Chief of Army Field Forces. Director of the operation will be (Continued on Page 8)

Assoc. Plans Ahead

First Armored Division men: Do ou have your Kasserine Pass yet? If not, you should contact WOJG Andrew N. Kiddey or M/Sgt. John Guinan at Weapons Dept., TAS, M/Sgt. Preston Jackson, Hqs., M/Sgt. Cecil Gibson, AFF Board

The above listed men will also be glad to sign you up as a member of the Louisville Area of the First Armored Division Association. Information on the 1954 convention also is now available

2128th ASU and AFF Bd. 2 Leads The Way

Headquarters Battalion 2128th ASU and AFF Bd. No. 2 lead in the two divisions of participation in the Second Army Bond Drive in figures released through the first week of the program campaign according to Capt. Ernest Vass, The Ar

mored Center Treasurence of enlisted men's participation was recorded by 2128 ASU with 11 percent, nine percent short of the EM goal. The officers of the AFF Bd. were the first to exceed the 20 percent mark with 24 percent participation. pation. Others ranking high in the EM the officers showed a six percent

division among the major commark.
mands are the Army Medica' Civi
Research Lab with 10 percent ed a Center with 634 percent.

participation of 5 percent while tion.

Civil Service employees show-ed a drop in January of nine the 2048th ASU Personnel percent to 21 percent, this being Center with 634 percent.

Food Service School has had gaused by the employment of many new people during the 18 percent officer participation month. The P-X percentage of while the U. S. Army Hospital eight percent remained unchang-

while the constraint of the figure.

The figures for the month of January prior to the drive show- and P-X personnel is 60% while January prior to me arrive saw and 1 Jepezen are ex-ed the enlisted personnel of the military personnel are ex-10 major commands at The Ar-mored Center having an average [sprof] Savings Plan Participa-M/Sgt Preston Jackson, Ph. RT



2, or Mr. Howard Habbart, Auto-motive Dept., TAS.

AFTER NEARLY TWO YEARS HOSPITALIZATION BE WAVERING Hills Sanitorium, Mr. Noly T. Shepherd returns to The Armored Center to resume former job as Civilian Personnel Officer. Mr. Joe B. Strong, Assistant Civilian Personnel Officer (right) is shown presenting Mr. Shepherd with his first pay check in over 18 months. Mr. Strong assumed the position of Civilian Personnel Officer during Mr. Shepherd's absence.



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Brig, Gen. John Knight Waters Deputy Commanding General of The Armored Center was born in Caltimore, Md. on December 1906 Attending school in Baltimore he graduated from Boys' Latin School in 1925 and then entered John Hopkins University for two years. He later entered the United States Military Acad-emy at West Point and graduated Inspection Night on June 11, 1931 with a commission as 2nd Lt. of Cavalry.

General Waters first assignment was with the 3rd Cavalry Regi-ment at Ft. Meyer, Va. where he remained until August of 1934 when he entered the Cavalry School at Ft. Riley, Kan. After completing the regular course the following summer, he was as-signed to the 13th Cavalry at Riley prior to his re-entering the school in July 1936 for the advanced equitation course.

Following his graduation he became a company tactical officer at West Point until June 1941 when he assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 68th Armored Regi-ment at Ft. Benning, Ga. Seven months later he became com-mander of the 3rd Battalion, 67th Armored Regiment.

In May 1942 General Waters went to Ireland as executive of the 1st Armored Regiment and later assumed command of the 1st Battalion in the same regt. He landed in North Africa with that unit in November and in December took over as executive officer of the regiment.

He was captured by the Gerhe was captured by the Ger-mans in February 1943 and was interned in a prisoner of war camp until April 1945 when he was returned to the United States.

In March 1946 General Waters was assigned to Theater Group, Operations Division, of the War Department General Staff and later that year named Aide to the Secretary of War, the Honor-able Robert P. Patterson. He entered the Command and

Staff General College at Ft. Leav-enworth, Kan. and the next year upon graduation entered the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Following graduation in January 1949 he was named Assistant Commandant of Cadets Assistant Commandant of Cadets at West Point and in June 1951 Commandant of Cadets. In July 1952 the general was transferred to Korea for duty as

chief of staff for I Corps with the rank of Brig. Gen. In September 1953 he returned to the United States to assume duties as Deputy Commanding General of The Armored Center here at Ft. Knox.

Among his decorations are included the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Med-al, Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the French Croix de Guerre with

Medal of Honor to. PRO ENGLAND O WILSON MANY THIS HE LEFT COVERED POSITIONS TO ALD WOUNDED

Planned At E'town

Elizabethtown Commandry No. 37 has announced that Inspection Night will be held Friday, February 12, at the Masonic Temple in E'town.

be resumed.

All Fort Knox Sir Knights are invited to attend.

Hgs. Inst. Bn., TAS

M/Sgt. Dennis C. Lanier who calls Charleston, W. Va., his home has just recently been assigned to our happy Bn. Sgt. Lanier first entered the service when his National Guard Unit The 150th Inf. was federalized in Jan. 1941. He Activities will begin at 4:00 p. m. with a recess at 6.30 p. m. for dinner after which work will Lanier was with G Company, 8th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div. until captured Nov. 4, 1950. Sgt. Lanier was released a POW Sept. 5, 1953.

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Shining helments, gleaming boots, and glistening brass, in full evidence as the battalion honor guard rendered honors to General Bolte, vice chief of staff. U. S. Army, at the recent Armor Association Meeting. The many commendable comments about the honor guard's appearance reflect the pride the battalion takes in its selection for this

After several weeks of inten-sive work, the 131st Tank Bn. has completed the turn-in of its M-47 tanks and now is proudly furnishing The Armored School with new M-48 tanks for troop requirements

Fifty officers and men on the battalion completed a special M-48 familiarization course at The Armored School, SFC Deward Dixon is to be congratulated for achieving a perfect score in the

The battalion basketball team after a disasterous first half in the Battalion Level League, i rapidly taking on a "New Look" under the supervision of Capt under the supervision of Capt.
Donald Fink, Bn. A&R officer,
and Coach Lt. Peter Schaffer,
and gives promise of being a
definite threat for the second half championship.

Recent promotions in the bat talion added new stripes to the sleeves of M/Sgt. Homer James, battalion maintenance section. SFC Deward Dixon, Co. A, and SFC Knoxic Withers, Co. C. Many men also have added that all important first striper.

B Co. reports a successful housewarming held in the new housewarming held in the new company mess hall, January 30. Guests included Lt. Col. Fuff, the battalion commander, and WOJG Hoover, battalion adjutant. Bigger and better parties are promised in the future.

PFC Claire Long of Co. A found that a little extra effort preparing for guard mount pays
off when he was selected as Colonel's orderly for the second time and rewarded with a 48

time and rewarded with a ro-hour pass.

Having decided that an army career is for them, SFC James Janes, SFC James Dailey, and PFC Edward McNally, of Co. B, and PFC Joseph Harper of Co. C, are currently enjoying reen-

1st Lt. Herman Boland, recent arrival from FECOM, has assumed the duties of Executive Officer, Co. B. 1st Lt. Robert Price, having completed the Associate Company Officers Course at The Armored School, now is back on the job as Executive Officer, Co. C.

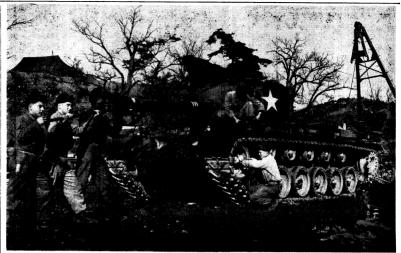
Heartiest congratulations from the battalion to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Peter B. Schaffer on the arrival of Scott Richard, born February 1.

TAC ARRIVALS

Heading the list of new arrivals to The Armored Center during the period Jan. 29 through Feb. 4 was Lt. Col. Jules B. Holestein who was assigned to Hq. 2128th ASU Station Complement.
Also to Hq. 2128th went: 1st

Lts. Thomas B. Spain, Jr.; Richard Albright; Leighton E. Harrell, Sr. Assigned to the 3rd Armored Div. were: Capts. Herman T. Murray and Robert R. Armstrong; WOJGs David G. Bruening, Charles W. Owens, and Thomas H.

Other assignments included Capts. Dorothy M. Pothier and James R. Bisbee, 2128-1 USA Hospital; Maj. G. C. Moore, Medical Research Lab; 1st Lt. John Krauskopf, 9929th TSU.



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2048th ASU

The hustle and bustle of activity; has at last slowed down to a walk Stanley, 2043th ASU. Most personnel have become familiar with their new quarters and area. Shrubs and well painted buildings nliven the general appearance of the entire Center.

Maj. William L. Crawford, AGC distinguished himself by meritorious service as a member of the U. S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea. So reads, in part, the citation of the Bronze Star Award which was recently presented to him. Major Crawford is commanding officer of the Reassignment Station here at the

Pfc. Charles Wood is the proud new father of a blue-eved girl COMPANY B's executive offi-

cer, 1st Lt. Charles W. Exelle has been replaced by 1st Lt. William F. Brewer. Lt. Exelle, who had been with the company since May, is in the process of being separated rom active service.

D COMPANY in keeping with Company A, also sports a new papa. Sgt. Andrew E. Overby was presented with David Ray Overby around the middle of the month

Not to be outdone by the rest of the companies, Company G matched the production of them all. M/Sgt. Jack A. Stanturf has new baby girl, and M/Sgt. D Martin has a brand new boy,

George Company also has a new first lieutenant. Until recently he

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In addition to the other innovations, Company G is now under the command of Capt, Edward Ruffel. He follows Capt. Barney E. Kobeck who is being relieved m active duty.

Headquarters Company, as usual, is mostly concerned with the number of losses imminent. It is reported that approximately 20 nen will be leaving soon, but good news comes in the form of an indication that a comparative number of replacements are dug to be dropping in at any time.

Unit Personnel Office, 2048th Center:

Company A reports that one of their number has made a new William S. Holden. They are becontribution to the 190 million jug discharged Peb. 8. Pfc. Clempopulation of the United States, see D. Arthus, P.C.B., is also being senarated from service

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GOLDEN GLOVES IS THE topic of discussion bety S. Wilkinson, Post Athletic Officer and Pvt. Nathaniel Ellison and John Chalapis, titleists' in their respective weights and Cpl. William Hall, 3AD Special Services NCO, who handles the fighters.

Sports Sidelines

Ellison, Chalapis to Chicago Golden Gloves; **Duo Takes Light-heavy and Heavy Crowns**

THE LOUISVILLE VERSION of the Golden Gloves Tournament wound up last Friday night with Fort Knox fighters taking top honors in the light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions.

Pvt. Nathaniel Ellison scored a TKO over Louisville's "Golden James O'Keefe, in 57 seconds of the third round, and in doing so, he gave the local fight fans an exhibition of 2-handed punching power that will be remembered for a long time. O'Keefe a 16-year-old high school student, fought a game fight, but Ellison's ft hooks and right crosses were too much for the local favorite. Billison opened the third round by landing two terrific rights to O'Keefe's head, and the referee stopped the fight when he was no longer able to defend himself.

PVT. JOHN CHAPAPIS copped heavyweight honors when "Rocky" Thomas of Louisville failed to make an appearance. "Rocky" was sitting in the audience, and when asked why he t fighting, he said he had too mauch on his mind.

The next step up the ladder for the two Knox champions will next month's Golden Gloves match in Chicago.

In the lightweight division, the bout between Pvt. Anthony Clark of Ft. Knox and Danny Jones of Louisville once again proved that "you can't beat city hall." In all fairness, Jones fought an aggressive fight, and definitely won the second round.

ARK, HOWEVER, OUTPUNCHED, outmaneuvered and outclassed his younger opponent, piling up sufficient points in rounds 1 and 3 to win, in this reporter's opinion. It was close all the way, and Jones was given the nod in a split decision. A great my fans, some of them staunch Louisville rooters, felt differ-

disappointment was delt to Ft. Knox fan: Richard Keeling, OF LOUISVILLE, was awarded the Paul Karem Memorial Trophy as the tournament's "best fighter." Ellison stood Memorial Trophy as the tournament's "best fighter." "head and shoulders" above all others in the opinion of many veteran fight observers.—(BOB ADAMS)

TRIVIA: Two athletic figures who will undoubtedly play a big part in the 1954 National League baseball season will report to their respective training camps at the end of the month. Big Don Newcombe. the ace Dodger right hander, was separated from the service last Monday. He is expected to step right into a \$22,500 contract after a couple of seasons of pitching for the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., team. . . Joining him next week will be Willie Mays, the fiest Giant center fielder who is week will be willie mays, the neet Grant center who is being released three months early under D/A Circular 94 for cyclic employment. . . Mays has been slugging away for the Ft. Jackson, S. C., nine while in the service.

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DivArty, CCA Win In Close Contests; Hgs. Bn., AFF Bd. Lead In TAC Loops

Non-Division Battalion basket ball settled down to earlier season form this week as Instructor's Battalion bounced back with a brace of wins and Hq. Bn. 2128 extended its victory skein with two more triumphs.

structors, who have found a cap-able replacement for their departed scoring star Mitchell in Lovett, tipped the tough 784th AFF Bd. ----4 Lovett, tipped the tough 784th AFF Bd. _____4 team 66 to 43, and 3rd Ord 62 to 484th Engs. _____3

This action by Instructor Battalion, plus a win by Food Service 55 to 50 over 30th Tank, Hospital _____1 and a loss by the same team to Sch. Tps. No. 1 _____0 784th 51 to 28, threw the National League into a 3-way tie for second place between the three | Swiff Has 653 Set; squads.

In the American circuit, AFF Team Lead To Editors Bd. is on top with four wins and 484th Engineers is chasing them with three straight wins. All other members of the junior circuit have at least (Continued on Page 5)

3AD Cage Play Ends; Teams Await Playoffs

The 3rd Armored Division basketball season is all over except for a playoff to determine which of three teams now deadlocked for second place in the American League will represent that loop in the Division tournament.

The date for the tournament has not been set yet. but. Special Services announced that the top two teams in the first and second halves from the National and American Leagues will play each other to determine the Spearhead battalion-level champion.

The tournament will then have the 29th Bn., which copped the National League title in both halves, losing only once, the 709th Bn., first-half victors in the American League and the place in the second half of the individuals in American League

122nd to be played this week. competition.

TAC Bn. Basketball

National League 2128 ASU -----3

131st Tk. _____2 695th Sch. Tps. No. 2 -----1

American League

an early lead in The Armored and Student Regiment ahead 53 Center 1954 Military Bowling to 50 at the third period. Championships Monday night with a 2 911 handican pin count.

Fifty 5-man teams, 92 doubles teams and 184 individual entrants will compete in the tournaments, which are scheduled to end this week-end. The TL&R team topped an actual total of 2.484 pins, paced by Durbin's

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The Command and Staff Enlisted team hit the top non-han-dicap total with a 2,506 series. Bicad was high with a 582 trio topped by a 197 game.

Swift, of Hq. & Hq., DivArty, was top man among individual bowlers with games of 222 and 215 for a 605 series. With his 16-pin handicap, it gave Swift a 653 triple and a healthy lead over other men rolling on the opening night of competition.

Compete for Spaces

the American League and the Bath and 32nd Bns., first-half to be completed Thursday and second place winners of the two doubles and singles competition loops. The 84th also copped first started Friday evening. The top place in the second half of the individuals in the tournament merican League. will compete for spaces on the Regiment outscored 3rd QM 9g
The undecided entry will Ft. Knox entry in the Second to 82; CCB walloped School emerge from the makeup games Army bowling championships at Troops 93 to 46; Hospital rapped between the 709th, 54th and the conclusion of the present the same team 84 to 64; and Stu-

Lewinski's Free Toss Wins In Final Second

3rd QM Loses In Triple Overtime to DivArty

Two "hair - raisers" marked competition in The Armored Cen-Special Services Regimental Basketball league last week as DivArty edged 3rd QM 50 to 49 in a triple overtime and defeated Student Regiment 67 to 0 66 with one second left.

Up to last Monday night's games, CCB, the second round champions, and DivArty were tied for first place with two wins Hospital, first round titlists, and CCA were tied for third with one win each.

See Saw Battle

Dan Lewinski was hero of the CCA win as he dropped in a free throw with one second remaining in the game. It was see-saw TL&R Editors jumped off to all the way, 33 all at the half,

Lewinski pitched his 16 points in the final 10 minutes to help pull his team ahead. Robinson was high for the night with 25, while Hoskins led the losers with 18

DivArty fought off a determined 3rd QM team three over-time periods. The winners tried to play the ball for control as the game came to its normal close at 42-all. Each side scored once in the first overtime and then Harrington potted for 3rd OM with 90 seconds left in the period. second extra missed two shots and then Prince tied the score on a rebound shot with 15 seconds left.

Paxson High Man

In the last overtime, Paxson scored for DivArty, Harrington counted for 3rd QM to knot the score again, Friday hit for Div-Arty's lnal basket, and Kool got one free throw for the losers. Paxson was high with 17 and Flessinger had 13. Manning top-

ped 3rd QM's scoring with 14. In other action last week and Monday Monday night, DivArty beat School Troops 72 to 68; Student (Continued on page five)

Face Clarkson at Gammon Tomorrow

Ft. Knox Preps Beat Flaherty — Lose in Tough Weekend

The Ft. Knox High School basketball team went on the road last week-end and managed to come out with an even split for their efforts by taking Flaherty for the second time this season 49-47, and then dropping a 69-48 decision at Maysville, following a 185-mile auto trip.

Obbie Hieh Man

Obbie Fryxell pumped home 16 points to pace the Eagle win le points to pace the Eagle win aided by big Bob Howey who had a 13-point effort. With the score knotted at 21-apiece at story as the Green and White intermission Coach Leon King-simply ran out of gas in the final

Prep District Finals

The championships for the local high sch trict will be held at Sadow-ski Field House from March 2-6th. The Ft. Knox Eagles will play host to th ney that will provide the district's regional represent-

charity tosses. The score tied at 30 apiece at halftime.

Howey paced the scoring with a dozen points, all coming in the first half, followed by Perry's 11 and Fryxell's small nine point contribution. Henry Surowski and Bobby Carrico split 14 point counters in the losing effort.

Game At 8:15

Last night the Eagles moved over to Rineyville and attempted to avenge a 50-35 loss earlier in the season.

Gammon Field House will be the site of tomorrow solver's charges built up a five half at Maysville to absorb the game that will see the Knox point lead in the third canto and managed to stave off a Flaherty point first period as Howey hit Clarkson at 815 p.m. in a game rate with the control of the control of

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a look at their records, it is easy to see why he has the right to be optimistic.

Ellison, a native of Detroit, Mich., is a motor city CYO product. In his first year, 1951, he was runner-up for the Golden Gloves Novice lightweight crown and in the following season lost out in the semi-finals in the Olympic tryouts in Toledo, O. Later he found out that he had actually gained the decision since the judges were confused '(whom was in which corner

In 1953 Nat again lost in the semi-finals of the Detroit Gloves as a middle-weight but returned in the Michigan AAU tourney to win the title by flooring the winner of the Golden Gloves.

Livengood—208 Ellison entered the Army last June and took his basic with B-13, CCA in the 3rd Armored Division. Participating in the regimental boxing program last summer he won all seven of his fights, six coming by KOs. In his 24 bouts thus far he has gained 21 decisions while dropping only

Representing Ft. Knox in the heavyweight division is Pfc. John Chalpis who also hails from De- AMRL As high school football player at Northwestern he was 191.

Ft. Knox's participation in the an All-City tackle for three years Louisville Golden Gloves Boxing and made all-state twice. He lat-Tournament proved to be a high- er went on to captain the team at Western Michigan University fighters making bids for top hon- in 1951 as a Physical Education major. John took his basic trainvisions, two men, Pvt. Nathaniel ing at Camp Breckinridge after Ellison and Pfc. John Chalapis, his induction into the Army in went all the way to win. Pvt. July 1952 and came to Knox last Anthony Clark of the 84th Tk. October, being assigned to the Bn. almost joined the elite circle, I&E section of the 15th Armored

The robust athlete who stated that he boxes only to stay in shape for football was a bit em-Golden Gloves Tourna- barrassed by the lack of competition in the Louisville tourney 1st of March. Cpl. William Hall, 3d Armored Division Special division. He has been training Services Athletic NCO. who hard, however, and should give



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In EM handicap play, the Blue League is paced by Hq. Det., 3d QM, which sports a 13-3 record, one game better than AG, 3AD. The 37th Bn., with a 13-3, leads in the Pink League, ahead of Div. Trains, which has a 10-6 slate. In the Green eLague, the 36th Bn has a leading 13-3, with G-1's 10-6 second best. The Red League has three-team deadlock for first, with Hq.-3AD, the 32nd and 23rd

Bns. each turning in a 13-3 record. In the Scratch (Major) League the 23rd, 3QM and DivArty are tied for the leadership, with rec-ords of 12 wins and 4 losses. In Scratch (Open), the 761st's 15-1 card ranks first, ahead of 84th and DivArty, which have 8-8 records

The Red Wings and Deadeyes top feminine keglers in the WAC League, showing off 12-4 slates. In officer competition, General

Subjects (12-4) has rolled itself into the American League lead over CCB and 3d QM. The 709th's 15-1 mark leads the National two games ahead of the League, 57th. CCA overtook Hq.-3AD, and now leads the International League, with 11 wins and 5 losses, one game better than Hq. Co.'s

Lewinski's Free Toss (Continued from Page 4)

dent Regiment and CCR played a disputed ball game.

Paxson and Flessinger teamed up with 18 and 21 against School Troops in the DivArty victory which saw the losers put up a game battle in the last quarter. In the third, they held a 22 point bulge, but Erickson, who got 10 of his 21 points in the last period, and Brown with 8 out of 15 in the final quarter, ight the Troopers back into the ball game.

Hoskins, Wray Lead Way Student Regiment, led by Hos kins and Wray with 22 and 21 fought off a determined 3rd QM challenge, Connors and Koo were high for the Quartermas Connors and Kool ters with 22 each. Hoskins points were made on 11 field goals. Brotebeck got 21 and Kearns and Dowery 18 each as CCB manhandled School Troops.

-League Surprised at 4-0 Win-

Competition Is Close Woltz Takes First By Whipping Hoffman

With the 3d Armored Division bowling season more than one-bowling season more than one-bord of the way through, the competition has become keener and the teams are striving to maintain early leads or rectify a high mark for the season. The lead not season the leading number that states are strived to the season. The lead not season the leading number that states are strived to the season. The lead not season the leading number that states are season. teams were tied for the lead prior to the contest but outstanding added to 900 games to raise that scores turned in by the Woltz- total to 14. The team high series men proved too much. Mulkey and Unnerstall went over the 600 mark with a 609 and 601 respectively. They were backed by Brown, 535; Swift 531 and Leopard 524. Schaltegger and Dom-browski had 529 and 518 for the losers.

Banks and Banks moved within a half game of the third place Anderson Golf Course eam, winning three from Hardin Furniture, Whitman, Yarber, Ingram and Burns all fired well over the 500 mark for the winners while Horvath paced Hardin with a 563, followed by Smith's

Anderson was thwarted on its drive toward the top of the circuit as they absorbed a 3-1 loss at the hands of the cellar dwelling Craddock Garage team. The mechanics were paced by Martin's 208-593 and Hempel's 525. "Spud" Rawlings again led An derson with a fine 223-578 series

Fehrs Beer ripped New Dixie Auto 4-0 as Phenis rolled a 208-593 and Bishop chalked up a 222-549. Parks and Kasnicha topped the losers with a 531 and 506.

Green Cleaners took the first game from Roy West Motors but that was all as the West quintet came rushing back to grab the next three points. Karnich and Harrison sparked "Doc" drive with 557 and 550, while



Woltz Studio regained a strong Metalski's 542 was high for the

of 200 games by one to 14. Woltz of 2777 held by Hardin Furniture went by the boards in favor of the 2800 mark also set by the Woltzmen.

Other leaders remaining same are: high series — Unner-stall 649; high single—Hempel 260 and team high game-Anderson 1009.

Major League Standings Won .46

Hoffman Produce42	22
Anderson Golf	
Course38	26
Banks and Banks371/2	261/2
Fehrs Beer34	30
Roy West Motors31	33
New Dixie Auto Pts. 251/2	381/2
Hardin Furniture211/2	421/2
Green Cleaners211/2	421/2
Craddook's Carage 20	44

2128 Stretches Win

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Scores of other games include the following: 784th 60, MRL 55; H84th 82, Sch. Tps. No. 2 37; AFF Bd. 78, Hospital 62; 131st Tk. 49, Sch. Tps. No. 1 37; MRL 52, 3rd Ord. 42; 695th 56, Hospital 44; AFF Bd. 70, 131st Tk. 42; 484th 53, Sch. Tps. No. 1 40; 131st Tk. 71, 695th 40; AFF Bd. No. 2 over Sch. Tps. No. 2 (forfeit); and Sch. Tps. No. 2 over Sch. Tps. No. 1 (forfeit).

Cole of 784th has been burning up the nets with several topscoring performances. Against MRL he got 27, Inst. Bn., and Food Service, 23. Inaba of MRL counted 20 against 784th; Flick of 2128th, 27 against 701st MP's, and 18 against MRL; NymP's, and 18 against MRL, My-enhuis of the MP's got 17 against 2128th and 23 with 30th Tk.; Lovett of Inst. Bn., 20 against 784th and 24 against 3rd Ord.

Boss of 131st Tk. hit 21 against 695th; Pietras of 4848th dropped in 30 against School Troops No. 2 and 26 against 484th; Heiser of the Board scored 20 and Forston got 19 over the Hospital; and Buchanan of 131st Tk. scored 21 over 484th.

484th ENG. BN. (Const.)

The 484th Bn. (Const.)-is engaged in many projects through-out the post. It makes little difference where you go on Ft. Knox, whether it be on 31W, Steeles Range, Dorrets Run, Toll-gate Range, Wilson Range or Bivouac Area, the engineer equipment is running full "blast!"

All shapes and sizes of engineer equipment are moving earth and changing waste land into modern firing ranges. Several trucks are hauling hundreds of tons of rock for approach roads to the ranges from the Rock Quarry which is being operated by Lt. Joseph Lipscomb.

The basketball team is back at

daily practice in preparation for a busy start of the second half of the season. The team, now a member of the American League will play three games next week on Monday, Wednesday and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A new member of the team, Pvt. Pietras, former college ball player replaces University Cpl. Adams who is processing for discharge

The seconl platoon, consisting of the heavy equipment operators and the maintenance section, which has been operating on a 24 hour basis is back to a normal schedule. All of the night work on the projects have been sus-pended except for the rock crushing detail now operates every night Sunday through Thursday. Three additional en-gineer equipment repairmen have tolled. joined the company: Sgt.'s Burleigh, Chapman and Parco.

Sgt. Carper and his fighting second platoon have successfully completed the tower at Doretts Run; and have moved into full swing in marking clothing for the forthcoming IG Inspection.

Three of our company officers Officers basic Engineer Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia They are Lt.'s Johnson, Woolaver

Busy "Bees" as usual buzzed through another produc-Fort Knoy

neers of B Company virtually ate out huge percentage of their asjobs of constructing a an tunnel under Highsigned jobs pedestrian tunnel under High-newsy 31W, building a railroad line on Steele's Range and add-ling the finer luxuries of life to is living up to its motto.



THERMO-DRY BOOTS AND COLD-BAR SUITS get the icewater test at Mount Washington, N.H., as Army Quartermaster test troops wade in a knee-deep stream. Water temperatures are 18 degrees Farenheit. Such pneumonia-inviting antics are all in a day's onk for the test troops.

"Willing and Able"

30th TANK BN. HEADQUARTERS

WOJG Jack Thomas, Battalion Personnel Officer, has taken over duties as Adjutant. Thomas has a varied background of experience to help him over the rough spots in his new job, in-cluding service with the Marine Corps. Navy and the United States Border Patrol

HEADQUARTERS CO. The 1st and 4th Platoons con-

Third Armored Bivouac Areas. M/Sgt. C. B. Brackenrich. operations sergeant, reports all jobs are nearing completion

The Corps of Engineers has always pushed forward and the men of C Company go relentlessly on, battling the combined forces of the elements and time. have left the company to attend In spite of the oforementioned circumstances, 3,000 yards earth were moved on Monday, February 1 and 2,150 yards on Tuesday, February 2.

A culvert is being constructed at the Steeles Range of fiftyweek of construction at five gallon drums with the ends Roger K. Thompson, CO, and grounded due to the inclement supervision of 2nd Lt's Richard weather. Adventure supervision of 2nd Lt.'s Richard weather. Advantage was taken Knowles, Paul Le Compte and of this temporary condition to Bennett Wagner the hardy engithorough cleaning and general maintenance.

The motto of the 484th Engi-

sisting of battalion staff section personnel and battalion maintenance section, received Saturday morning off as a holiday for achieving 30 days with no AWOLs

Lt. Jim Graham, company motor officer, received his summons to EUCOM a couple of days ago. Good Luck and happy landings!

New arrivals in Headquarters Company during last week were Sergeant James Smith and Harold Indorf, Tobert Taliaferro, and Pfc. Jack Brown.

COMPANY A

Sfc. Harold Rose, playing coach of the 30th Tank Battalion Basket-ball team reported the end of the first round of play in the National League. His team finished with 9 wins and 6 losses to take undisputed possession of third place, A Company won the award for having the best Mess.

COMPANY B

Baker Company said goodbye to Cpl. Loyd L. Bryant who is shipping to EUCOM along with Pvt. Ira Blackwell who is leaving the service for home. Cpl. Henry C Powell was assigned to the company last week

Three of Baker Company's Troop requirements for The Armored School were rated as 'Superior' last week and received notice in the School Troops Daily Bulletin.

Lt. Phil Allen, Company Exec., received his promotion to First Lieutenant on January 16. Lt. Col. Dix, Bn. Co., pinned the new silver bars on Lt. Allen in an informal ceremony.

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The March of Dimes called the tune-and profitably, too- at the 695th AFA Bn. recently. The lusty cannoneers filled the collection ran with what nearly amounted to a dollar a man And before it's all over they may yet reach that figure, too.

All told, the 326 men of the battalion gave more than \$313.00 to the anti-polio campaign this year and they're mighty proud of it, too. The unusual per capita donation served as a fine beginning for the celebration this week of the 695th's 178th birthday. It's ne of the oldest units in the

Jewish Group To Meet

The Jewish Group of Ft. Knox will meet on Wednesday, February 17, using new and better meeting place—the Out Patient Clinic at Old Cantonment Hos-

The program will be unusually timely and enlightening. It features a movie, "Crime of Korea" which expresses the communist hand account of the subject by Norman Bradley a former Prisoner of War in Korea.

All guests are welcome. The gathering starts at eight o'clock.

A turkey dinner will be held at St. Brigids Church cafeteria in Vine Grove Sunday. Dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. at \$1 per plate.



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2128th ASU

COMPANY A is very proud of M/Sgt. Eugene Perry and Sgt. Bud Wheeler both of whom received Citation ribbons in an impressive ceremony Tuesday morning

Harold Jones and Melvin Skelly are going to be proud Papa's in the near future, Pfc, Skelly's wife is expecting twins

The 2128th basketball team after sailing thru a 14 game sched ule undefeated, outplayed 734th ACW, Food Service, and finally Instructor Bn, in the playoffs for round championship first Monday night they started out the second round by overwhelming the 3rd Ord. Bn. 76 to 53 for their 18th straight victory. Our bes wishes go to Don Cooper, coach of the 2128th squad, who was operated on Monday morning for a knee injury.

COMPANY B - Sgts. Raymond F. Stevens, Clarence L. Lucas and Elmer Washington were assigned to the 3rd Ord, Bn.

Pfc. Louis Heatherly has left for 2048th, where he will be Discharged from military service.

12th FINANCE --- A "March of Dimes" collection was taken pay-day from the members of this unit. From the 24 men present for duty a total of \$25.00 was collected. The unit also conducted a collection from other personnel in the Armored Center Finance Of-

men which now brings it up to full strength.

570th MP SV. CO. — Newly assigned to the unit from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., are Sgts. Jack E. Kuethe and Robert E. Bruchey; Pfcs. James E. Tucker, Melvin E. Dolby, Robert E. Horvitz, and Richard D. Stone. All except Pfc. Tucker, who is assigned to the Provest Marshal's Office, are as-signed to the Training Platoon and will soon be performing Military Police patrol duties.

New arrivals from Military Po lice School at Camp Gordon, Ga., are Pvt.-2s Morris McBrien, John lery. Howley, Jr., Charles A. Bilda, and Robert E. Goodman, Pvt. McBrien is assigned to the Provost Marshal's Office and Pvt. Howley to the unit Training Office. Pvts. Bilda and Goodman are with the Training Plateon.

We would like to take this op Sgt. of the Training Platoon. Sfc. Aversano is responsible for the West, and Lowery; PFC's. Mick. indoctrination of newly assigned Cotton, and Lee Brown; and Pvt. personnel in current post regula—Elbert Jones. Congratulations to tions, Military Police duties, and all these men. familiarizing these personnel with Fort Knox. Sfc. Aversano is a

2128th ASU. Cpl. Edwin Nazelrod, June. is spending 12 days leave at home in Mathias, West Virginia.



ARMY TEST TROOPS hold hoses to their mouths to exhale every breath taken during the next quarter mile into Douglas bags. Soldiers who know the desert know the sun is a formidable enemy.

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576th Armored Field Artillery Battery

March ended the howitzers be- portant news about our big Batgan to roar out their welcome to tery Contest. The official title another high ranking officer or of it is something like "Operaofficial visitor. The cannon's tion Buck-Up", and if it works thunder was the only sound as it should extend our 50 days many "well wishers" and "on- without an AWOL to a record. lookers" stood saluting. Another tribute was being paid by the 576th Armored Field Artillery Battery.

Among our other jobs we are the Armored Center Finance Orifice who are not assigned to this to
unit. This raised the total collection to \$87.71.

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> While we are telling you something about ourselves, do you know that there is an artillery battery on the post with six 105 MM self-propelled howitzers, and four searchlights? You guessed it! It's the 576th. Now don't all you artillerymen flood your C.O. with request for transfer, but you can imagine the opportunities a person has to learn about the weapons of the artil-

> New pay raises, new responsibility, and well carned promo-tions for, Sgt.'s Hamrick, Morrison, Teegarden and Isaac Smith. New PFC's are Shoaf, Andrew Smith, and Rector.

The past month saw many of we would like to take this op-portunity to congratulate Sfc. Aversano on the fine job ne is doing in his capacity as Platoon Sgt.'s Clack, Hill, Griffith, and Smotherman; Cpl.'s Massengill, West, and Lowery; PFC's. Mick

Congratulations also Congratulations also to some Fort Knox. Sic. Aversano is a very members of the 576th; amily. Lt. and Mrs. John B. Service, seven of which has been service, seven of which has been service, seven of which has been remons, a boy; Sullivan Berwith the Military Police. Proor to his entry into the Army, he was a member of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

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Nicaraguans Visit

(Continued from page 1) of Instruction, initiated the tour of the School on Wednesday with a detailed orientation on the or-Armored School. Colonel R. Ripple, Deputy Director, Command and Staff Department, then presented a briefing on the orand on detailed steps involved in building a unit of instruction

Then followed a highly inform ative session in the Weapon: Department, conducted by Lieu tenant Colonels F. M. Krosche and O. I. West. Here the latest in armored fighting vehicles were on display and Weapons Departpersonnel presented elaborate demonstration of training aids. Colonel P. H. Brown later explained the inner workings of the Automotive Depart-ment and conducted a motor tour of the Department, to in-clude the Chassis and Engine Divisions

The final phase of The Ar mored School tour was present-ed by Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Byorum of the Nonresident Instruction Department, Col. By orum briefed the Nicaraguan Officers on the ties The Armored School maintains with Reserve and National Guard components through the Extension Course System

Colonel Samoza and his party departed Ft. Knox on the evening of February 3 for Ft. Benning. Georgia, in continuation of continental tour. It was remarked that they would return to Nicaragua, one of our Latin neighbors to the South, with a appreciation of American fine appreciation of American armored warfare doctrine and a of true Pan-American cooperation.

Anuity Plan Provides (Continued from Page 1)

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More complete information can be found in Department of De-fense Fact Sheet No. 7 or by contacting your company I & E officer or NCO.

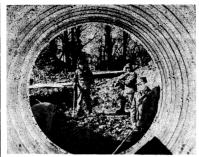
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This is a shot of the pedestrian tunnel being Highway 31 W, by Company B, 484 Engr. Bn. (Const). Prej an approach to the junnel are, from left: Cpls. Calvin W. and Arthur D. Anderson, Pfcs. William M. Duncan and Odie E.

695 AFA Bn. Completes

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last all day, but the supper and the Hillerich Variety Show they'll witness after the supper will climax the big day.

The guns of the East and West Batteries of the New Jersey militia are the ancestors of the present 695th, and it was these units that blasted the proud British at Trenton, Monmouth and Princeton battlegrounds that are well-known to any child who reads about America's War for Independence

The famous "Whiskey Rebellion" in Pennsylvania was quelled by this same battalion in the first days of the young republic, and in 1812 their guns again answered His Majesty's Arms at the Battle of Paulus Hook. In the Civil War as part of the 1st Brigade, they joined the Army of the Potoma and fought so well in the battle for Richmond that Gen. Kearney was reported to have said that if there had been enough chickens and peach orchards for the mer to live by, the unit could have captured Richmond by themselves. The battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg found the crack cannoneers in the thick of the fight.

In the Mexican border campaigns in the early years of this century, the artillery men formed a Gatling Gun Company, and from this conflict came its crest and motto

It fought in World War I and as a token of the French influence added a Fleur de Lis to its crest It was a battalion of the 112th during World War II and afterwas designated the 695th AFA Bn. as it is known today As the 695th, it was formed by men who trained cadre. These

men had served through five Eudennes Belgium Northern France and Central Europe

It was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for holding ground for 10 days in face of heavy arat the Mosselle River.

It is now attached to the Ar

mored School and serves the School Troops mostly as a dem-onstration outfit. It also keeps itself in tip top shape under the direction of its present commanding officer, Lt. Col. Jesse D. Jack

Newgarden Is Dedicated

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A. J. Harris, president and vice president respectively, of the Ft. Knox Construction Co., sponsoring and financing agent for Wherry Housing at The Armored Center

Gen. Collier, after expressing his pleasure at seeing the new apartment building become a reality and having it named for Gen Newgarden, presented keys to Dr David Wolonshin, dentist, first commercial tenant, who is opening a dental clinic on the ground floor, and Pvt. and Mrs. Donald F. Grass, first apartment tenants. Pvt. Grass is with the AMRL. This is the first apartment building on a military reservation to be equip ned with elevators.

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my Sergeant Friday to shame Replete with hatchet men. baby candy snatcher and hero-to-the M. P., it drew waves of earty guffaws from the crowd.

The girls were the stars, while the boys just helped out, in the square dance sequence and de-lighted their audience with carefree adaptation of one of the nation's own folk dances.

The Cub Scouts took the spotlight as they showed off just these days from suits (for a date with one's best girl) to bathing (brrr-r-r) trunks for the sunny days ahead.

After the show was over, the crowd of Moms and Dads and itiated during the past summer friends from here and about at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. milled around to see the special exhibits prepared by the different scouting groups for the oc-And to top it off, the ropean campaigns. Normandy, Ar- youngsters even furnished an allscout band for evening music. It was complete to the last note.

Co-chairmen for the big event were Mrs. B. McKay Greeley and CWO Anthony Colorio. Lt. Col. tillery fire and infantry attacks Harry C. McClain is the Ft. Knox Institutional representative.

Army Tactics Spark

(Continued from page 1) Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling,

Commanding General of the Third Army.

The Tactical Air Command will provide air support, aerial resup-ply and troop carrier missions. The 82nd Airborne Division will be parachuted into aggressor territory to perform their important tasks, and the 37th Infantry Division will be airlanded in the same area as reinforcements.

Appearing for the first time in what the well-dressed young man-about-town will be wearing gun; the "honest John;" heavy artillery rocket, and the Army's ground to ground missile, the "corporal." Proposed changes in the organization of the Infantry Regiment will also continue to be tested. The original test was in-

> Major participating units of the U. S. force will be the XVIII Air-borne Corps Hqs., the 306th Logistical Command, the 82nd Airborne Div., and the 37th Infantry Div. from Camp Polk, Louisiana. Aggressor forces will be comprised aggressor cadre elements of Ft. Riley, 278th Regimental Com-bat Team, Ft. Devens, and the 3D Armd. Cavalry Regiment, Camp Pickett, Va.



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Mrs. Morris McEldowney left, discusses interior decorating questions which were brought up during the Women's Club Meeting last Friday with Mrs. Irwin T. Shaw, seated, and Mrs. George von Halban and Mrs. Ernest von Pauel .- Photo by Sgt. William Laws

Annual Meet of Ft. Knox Rod & Gun Club To Feature Barbecue Dinner Plus Entertainment A free barbecue dinner will be featured at the annual meeting

of the Ft. Knox Rod and Gun Club next Thursday evening, February 18th.

The festivities will begin at 7.30 p. m. at Building 1474, located at Knox Avenue and Second Avenue.

A full evening of entertain-| be made by calling Star 9208 be ment has been planned. Hunting fore February 14th. and fishing movies with actual scenes of Kentucky's hunting tend, and to bring their families lands as well as Kentucky lakes and guests. offer year round fishing,

will be shown. Reservations for the affair may



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Women's Club Feb Meeting Features Interior Decorator; Plans Announced For March Fashion Show At Sadowski

By Babette vonHalban In the absence of Mrs. Clark Webber, Mrs. Edward Johnstone presided as chairman of the Women's Club Meeting last Friveh

gathering was smitten with the presage of spring . . . apparent in the smattering of pre-season blossoms and attractive pale satins crest-

ing the wave of chic bonnets.

Mrs. Clara Bell, in her discourse on contemporary decorat-ors' trends likewise accented the present pastel influence in paint and fabrics. With her amazingly ambidextrous aide, "Elmer", Mrs. Bell managed to display quite a variety of sample rug and fabric schemes ranging in mood from provincial to m Focusing upon the ambulatory problems of army life, the furn ture samples, with detachable legs and multiple purpose, wer of particular appeal.

The Choral Group sang three gay and lilting numbers most charmingly and capably. We look forward to hearing them again the fashion show next month.

Mrs. Burkett Hostesses CCR Wives Valentine Luncheon

Mrs. Mabel E. Burkett was hostess at a CCR officers' wives luncheon held February 4th at the 3rd Armored Officers' Club.

Two guests, Miss A. Godfrey and Mrs. Paulinne Tyrrel were

All members are urged to welcomed to the luncheon by the twenty six CCR wives there. Crusading Spirit Takes 6 Year Old Doug Aykroyd

To 'Off Limits' Area Collecting for March of Dimes The March of Dimes campaign will certainly go over the tog at Ft. Knox if the enthusiasm of 6 year old Doug Akyroyd is shared by others.

Having given all his allowance money to the drive, Doug noticed that the March of Dimes containers placed around the post still weren't filling up very fast, so he cast about for an idea to raise more money for the drive on his own. hidden out." And in the face of sucl

Searching in some place known only to small boys, childish faith and candor, Chaphe came up with a jar almost as lain McNally felt inclined big as he. Then he decided that the hospital would be a likely olace to ask for donations, so At any rate, Doug continued last week he, jar and all, started on his way, and at the end of the making the rounds at the Old day toted his "take" to a collec-Cantonment Hospital.

Chaplain Carl McNally hap- And the last we heard of Do

fided our little hero, those little as it did us, the donations re-crippled children need the money ceived from the people at Ft

The following children were born at the Hospital here during knowing that works are born at the Hospital here during knowing that works are not limit wants on his allowance; so that the period 23. January through its' to little boys, asked Doug if he might contribute a little more he weren't afraid he would get to the March of Dimes, into trouble there, "Oh, no," con-PS: If Doug's spirit affects yo



The photographer caught up with little 6 year old Doug Aykroyd, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Aukroud, as he was making his March of Dimes collection in ward B-17 at the Old Cantonment Hospital Shown contributing are Pvt. Clarence Morrison, Co. C, 13th AIB, CCA, 3rd Armored Div., and Pvt. Oppie Martin, Co. D, 367th AIB, CCR, 3rd Armored Div. Enjoying the scene is Chaplain (Capt.) Carl P. McNally. -Photo by M/Sgt. Clifford Rutter



pictured chatting before going in to the Tea that followed last Friday's Women's Club Meeting at the Brick Club. -Photo by Sgt. William Laws

Countess Ghislaine d'Hotelans Makes TV Debut Tells of Maj. d'Hotelans PW Experience in WWII Bu Babette von Halban

The Etienne d'Hotelans are being kept at a klieg-lit canter these days, whether they like it or not. However, judging from their ever-prevailing poise and charm, they're apparently immune to the rufflings of spontaneous podium appearances. To wit: Mrs. d'Hotelans' recent debut on WHAS-TV.



Countess Ghislaine d'Hotelans

Interviewed by Marian Gifford, without benefit of script or re-nearsal, Mrs. d'Hotelans glided hearsal. charmingly through her role like a veteran actress, describing her life in France, her titled heritage, the vast contours family estates, and her heart - rendingly prolonged engagement to Major d'Hotelans

prior to their marriage in 1945. During the eight long years of their engagement Major d'Hotelans was a prisoner of the Ger-mans. With the aid of false identity papers, cleverly secreted within small gifts sent him by his fiancee (ie: a walnut shell broken and glued together again), he made several dramatic es-capes, on'y to be recaptured and transferred to more rugged confinements

His final apprehension threat-ened beheading should he be caught again in flight. Fortunately the end of the war precluded any further risk of his life. The d'Hotelans were married a month after the major's release.

In the interim years they have been fully preoccupied pursuing his career in the French army, and raising strapping small fry: five in all, the youngest of which was recently born at Fort Knox. where Major d'Hotelans is presently assigned as French liaison

Though it is only since her ar in the U.S.A. that Mrs. d'Hotelans has had to master the acrobatic art of not only feeding but cooking for nine individual son A. Lansford, Executive Offiinsatiable appetites, she does not cer of the 367th AIB; Capt. yearn for the lelsure of yester-Chester H. Crawford, S-3 of the year, but only stands in awe and 57th AAA (AW) Bn.; Capt. Wiladmiration of the routine chal-lenge and accomplishments of Liaison Division, G-2; and Mr. the American wife.

roof, the d'Hotelans have induced several members of their conjugal tree to join forces with them here at Fort Knox: the major's cousin and Mrs. d'Hotelans' sister have come to share their domestic talents and general enthusiasm for la vie ameri-caine, of which they all hope to see a great deal more before returning to their homeland.

Little Theater Group's Presentation of "Ten Little Indians" Well Received

Agatha Christie's mystery ' Little Indians" was well received by appreciative audiences at Theater 1 last Thursday and Friday evenings. It was the Ft. Knox Little Theater Group's first presentation of the season.

Don Salper as William Blore,
Charm Sorbello as Vera Claythorne, and Phillip Allen as Capt. Lombard, gave outstanding per-formances. Delmar Hendricks was also very good as Rogers.

The play was under the competent direction of Howard with Gene Crow as Assistant Director.

The effective set was designed by Don Morrison, Betty Morrison was in charge of costumes, and Joan Burke handled the make-

Knox Army Nurses Appear On TV Programs in Lvl.

with the 53rd In connection anniversary of their Corps, four Army Nurses appeared on two TV shows in Louisville last Friday

Lt. Col. Edith Grimes, Chief Nurse, and Capt. Anastasia Ur-baniak were guests on "Platters and Pics" and Maj. Mildred Fraser and Lt. Anna Smyth were Marian Gifford on guests of "Good Living".

Knox Residents Are Luncheon Guests of E'town Rotary Club Five Fort Knox residents were tuests of the Elizabethtown of the guests Rotary Club at the Brown Pusey

in Elizabethtown. Jimmy Szarka. Administrative True to the old world spirit of Assistant, G-1 attended the Feb keeping one's family under one ruary 9th affair.

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HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Among the recently promoted men in Headquarters Co. apany are, Cpl. Charles Eckler to Sgt., Pfc.'s Cramer and Shukausky to Cpl., and Pvt.'s Saundan, Bodhaine, Warmath, Howze, R lander, and Walters to PFC. Ruh-

A hearty welcome to the following newly assigned officers and men, 1st Lt. Robert Noce, 1st Lt. Thomas Stockton, PFC Jack Brown, and Pvt. Larry Kahr.

The Battalion Operations Sec-tion lost their star typist last week as PFC Lee packed up his bags for the FAR East.

COMPANY A
Congratulations to Lt. John
Swift on his promotion to 1st
Lt. That new silver bar sure
looks good.
Pvt. Louis Lehman departed
this week for Ft. Lewis, Wash-

ington, on the way to his new as-signment in the Far East. Good luck and a pleasant journey.

Hanny days for Sgts. Pederson and Sabetti, they both passed the School Troops Promotion Board and are now wearing those new SFC stripes. Other promotions in SFC stripes. Other promounds at the company went to Pvt.'s Carey, Lucas, and Ramalia, who Park, 2128th ASU Station Comnow have that first stripe.

Ten men from Baker Company received Certificates of Safety from Colonel Smith, School Troops Commanding Officer, at a Battalion Parade last Saturday. The awards were from Armored Center and represented 2,500 safe military miles.

v system of intra-company competition has been started in Baker Company to give credit to platoons with the lowest number of overall delinquencies. Progress of the platoons are posted on a large chart and the winning platoon will be accorded the privilege of being first in the monthly pay line and first in line

for passes during the month. So long and bon voyage PFC's Herald, Mallow, and Baudoin. Here's hoping you all get a good assignment in FECOM. Three new men reported into the Company during the week. They Pvt.'s Babilis, Benavidis, and Burlison

COMPANY C

Master Sergeant Glenn Walk-er is now sporting a new 1954 Buick Roadmaster, but he is keepng mum on the details.

We wish to welcome M/Sgt. Wyrwas back to Charlie Company from the hospital even though he can't do any deep knee bends for a while yet because of his operation.

Pfc. Kenneth Duncan was seas Colonel's Orderly at School Troops Guard Mount on January 21. Congratulations, Ken, and keep up the good work.

Instructor Bn.

The Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was prebon with Metal Pendant was pre-sented to Sgt. First Class James W. Robblee, "L" Company, The Instructor Battalion, on Tuesday, 2 February 1954 by Major Ralph L. Easton, Battalion Commander, The Instructor Battalion.

The decoration was awarded to SFC Robblee for meritorious service in Korea from 12 July to 15 May 1953. SFC Robblee entered the service from Massachu-setts. His present duties are as an instructor in the Intergrated Division of the Automotive De-

partment, The Armored School. Pvt. Richard L. McCrory, Pvt. william E. Neff, and Pvt. Jerry L. Lovett are welcomed to The Instructor Battalion. All three have been assgned to the Bat-talion Headquarters Detachment from Third Armored Division.





Chaplain (Capt.) George D. plement, began his services at Ft. Knox on Aug. 20, 1953.

Chaplain Park, a graduate of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky and the Southern Baptist Seminary of Louisville, was born at Howell, Ky. on July 8, 1899.

He entered the service in 1942 and following completion of chanlain's school at Cambridge, Massachusetts, he was assigned to Ft. Tilden, New York as post chap-lain. In Aug. 1945 he was sent to the Philippines, and later to Ko-rea where he served as Regimental Chaplain of the 160th Inf.

Regt., 40th Division He returned to the states and civilian life in 1946. For several years he was a minister in Mountain Mission Work in eastern Kentucky. Since his return to active duty, he has been stationed at The Armored Center, conducting services at Goldville Chapel, and for the prize of the high calling holding character guidance lecholding character guidance lectures for personnel of 2128th ASU lipians 3:14)

Sta. Compl. Chaplain Park and his wife make their home in Gaffey Heights.

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Many lives are encumbered with rubbish that should be thrown into the wastebasket. The Apostle Paul writing to the church at Phillips exhorted them and us to lay aside every weight as well as the sin that besets our daily lives. We should throw away all worries. grudges, and resentments daily.

Past errors belong in the wastebasket. Everybody makes mis takes; hence the rubber eraser, the wastebasket's first cousin. There is said to be a man in Egypt who has not made an error in five thousand years; but during that time he has been in mummified form. The rest of us, who make errors, must learn to acknowledge them, to make appropriate restitution, and then, having learned our lesson, to consign our errors to the wastebasket.

The Anostle Paul gives us the perfect formula for the beginning of a new day, a new year, or o new life. In the past there wer sins, errors, an omissions enough to discourage the heart of a truly conscientious Christian. says he, "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are

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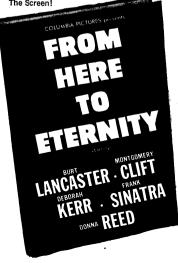
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701st MP's

Everyone in Co. C pulled out a handkerchief, dried a tear, and waved a fond farewell to Pfc.'s Pierzynowski, Rice, and Malone. These men are headed for that exotic vacationland, the Far East, as are Pvt.'s Hudson, Hanrahan and Minogue. Taking off from the other Coast toward restful Europe are Pfc.'s Allen and Birdwell.

Though Pfc. John Bullaro's boy is only a few weeks old, he can be heard about the house cooing endearing army terms as Sweat", "Gung Ho", and "No Sweat". Dad is RA all the way". A cute tyke!

Pfc. Joel Mathews is putting his several years of radio "know-how" to good use in the Commo Section. Cpl. William E. Williams and Pvt. Rufus Kee have adjusted themselves well to life in Co. C since their arrival. As a matter of fact Cpl. Williams, ing for both men, put it this way. "We are adjusting ourselves we to life in Co. C since our arrival".

Charles "Cy" Brown, B Co barber, has switched allegiance He is now a member of Hq. Co. But Cy says his Co. B shop will still be open on Monday and Thursday evenings.

After pulling several weeks of P duty minus a belt, SFC Robert Hite has come up with a so-lution to the problem. He has MR'd three belts from the supply room and stapled them to-

gether making a perfect fit.
"Santa" Lucia, B Co. jack-ofall-trades, has finally found the white cap that fits. It seems his head swelled after a series of exploits in a city called Louis-

Cpl. Jack Jenkins, RA, has spread his wings and persua-sively enfolded two members of the 'Baker family'. Two NEW members, that is. Pvt.'s Snod-grass and Martin are being indoctrinated to making the army

Sgt.'s Martin and Koehn, along with Cpl.'s Phillips and Skruba have found the NCO club a new goldmine. These men just can't understand how anyone can lose at Bingo.
Pfc. Martin Piel is to be com-

mended for the academic show-ing he made in a recently finished English class here on Post. Cpl. Richard C. Johnson is the

new terror of B Co. He rants and raves and threatens to break a few Goulyons.

Cpl. Charles "How-are-you-gonna - keep-him-down-on-theafter - he's-seen-Greensfarm burg" Fletcher, commenting on the recent Personnel Section's typing test said, "Oh well, I didn't think this Khaki-collar job would last forever anyway.
Who wants to be a typewriter jockey all their lives? Pfc. Waldo, administrator of the test, when forced to admit it, shyly attests to the fact that one Robert Waldo is the best typist in Battalion Hq. A rare thing!

Battalion Hq. A rare thing!
Congratulations are in order to
Cpl. Amos Finch. His treatise
"The Fruit Fly, Its Habits and
Habitats" has been accepted by
his alma mater, Southern Idaho
A&M. Cpl. Finch is seeking his Master of Science degree in Ag-

The basketball team has started the second half of the season. Due to its winning record in the half, it has been placed tougher league. Good luck hoopsters!

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A GROUP OF "DANCING GIRLS" ENTERTAIN hospital nationts at Ft. Knox with a few Latin American dances as part of the Continental Capers Show given by the Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. in conjunction with the Louisville Bed Cross Chapter. The show was held in the Red Cross Recreation Hall of the Old Cantonment Hospital, Ft. Knox, Ky. Photo by Pfc. John R. Wiese

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570th MP Service Co.

The 570th MP Service Company last week welcomed a new arrival to the unit. This was Sgt. Mallory I. Myers.

Losses to the unit last week included Sfc. John J. Costello and Sgt. Elmer C. Williams. Both men were reassigned to Co. C Hq. Bn. 2128th ASU. Other losses included Cpls. Wendell O. Walker, and Otto Goble and Pfc. L. D. Hutchens who were reassigned to 2048-2 ASU for discharge.

charge.
Congratulations are extended
to Pfcs. Bob G. Fisher, Donald
G. Mercurio, Henry Moughamian, Joseph A. Hornett, and James E. Bartlett on their recent pro-

motion to Corporal.

Promoted last week to Pfc.
were Pvt.-2s, Louis C. Baker, Eli J. Young, Sidney E. Blue, John O. Brennan, Harold A. Parmiter, James S. Carleton, Paul B. Carraher, Lewis W. Lanza, Thomas G. Florczak, Jerry N. Decker, raner, Lewis W. Lanza, Thomas G. Florczak, Jerry N. Decker, Joe Kearley, Hilary B. Mont-gomery, Robert D. Reed, Jr., Charles A. Pope, Gerald J. Charles A. Pope, Gerald J. Rosen, George R. Zalcom, Jones E. Taylor, Jr., Verlin L. White, John A. Rose, Thomas R. Scott, John J. Reimond, John P. Soos, John A. Forman, Eugene E. Check, Theodore J. Olzewski, and Thomas B. Lynch. Congratulations are

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TWO NEW NOVELS ON TAC SHELVES

Two outstanding new works dealing with the field of medicine, have been added to the shelves of The Armored Center Special Services libraries. The two books, which have been receiving "rave" have been receiving reviews in many national periodicals, are "Not As A Stranger" by Morton Thompson, and "The Doctor," by Andre Soubrian

The two novels, both almost nonumental in size, afford an interesting contrast in the outlooks of doctors in the United States and in France, for Thompson's As A Stranger" youth from the time he is six through every stage of medical training until he is a practicing physician in a small town in northeastern America, and Sou-brian traces the steps of a 17vest-old lad through pre-med and medical school until he begins his practice

egrettably, Morton Thompson died shortly after the completion huge novel for it is ob vious that he left much unsaid about his views on the medica profession. "Not As A Stranger" criticized in quarters as being almost too de-tailed in its medical descriptions. but it has been universally hailed one of the most frank and outspoken examinations of the medical profession's ethics, morals and motivations, ever written.

Thompson's protagonist is an Sun., Feb. 14-10 a.m. Tops in Pops, 3 p.m. Sweetheart Contest, uncompromising idealist who looks at his patients as physiological specimens rather than individuals, and works constantly for perfection. From the strength of his views on Medicine, which 8:15 p.m. Finger Painting, Tue., Feb. 16—8 p.m. Dance. Wed., Feb. 17—7:30 p.m. Bridge always is capitalized, it may be that Lucas speaks for author Thompson in condemning the careless and slipshod doctors, Thur., Feb. 1 Bridge Tourney. who when at fault, use the "immunities and privileges" guaranteed them by law.

Thompson, through the medi-

um of his story, raises some fundamental questions that are of vital interest to every doctor, or for that matter, to anyone who ever will be treated by a

"Not As A Stranger" is mportant novel of this, the spring publishing season, because make the reader think about matters that never before entered his mind. A Literary Guild Selection for February-March "Not As A Stranger" sheuld prove to be one of the outstanding fictional works of Show

The Doctors" is a more superficial treatment of much the same subject. Published as "Les Hommes Blancs" in it has achieved in immense p.m. Variety Show. Mon., Feb. 15-7 p.m. Progrespopularity on the Continent, hav ing been translated into several sive Games, 8 p.m. Dance Class. Tue., Feb. 16—8 p.m. Dance. languages. Soubrian is even more outspoken in his criticism of French doctors, and a very complimentary comparison between French and American Medical Schools may be made by reading Pool. the two books together.

the non-medical reader both novels may lack credibility, since it is necessary to catch the almost religious devotion each author seems to feel medical students must have in order to understand their motives. If a choice had to be made between the two books, "Not As A Stranger" would be the more rewarding, because of its closer insight into the minds of the char-acters depicted, but both books have equal merit in stimulating thought and introducing what may be new ideas in the evolu-tion of the story pattern.

Tab Smith Plays Here HEY, GIVE A GUY A BREAK

orchestra who have been frequently featured at the top of the list on the Sepia Song Hit Parade, is coming to Ft. Knox Tuesday Feb. 16th.

The sax sensation and orchestra will appear at Service club No. 4 at 8 pm next Tuesday and will entertain until 12 pm. Hi Bomb Ferguson, Blues song stylist and his latest hits will be

Feb. 14 - Feb. 20

At The

Service Clubs

SERVICE CLUB 1

Workshop, 8 p.m. Band Concert Wed., Feb. 17—8 p.m. Dance.

Thur., Feb. 18-8 p.m. Inter-ational Club, 8 p.m. Fireside

Fri., Feb. 19 - 8 p.m. Tourney

SERVICE CLUB 2

p.m. Choral Group, 8:15 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 15 - 7 p.m. Sewing Ladies, 8 p.m. Dance Class,

Tourney.
Thur., Feb. 18 --- 7:30 p.m

Mon., Feb. 15-7:30 p.m.

Thur., Feb. 18-8 p.m. Dance

Fri., Feb. 19-8:30 p.m. Variety

12 noon

Saturday, Feb. 20 -

Mood Music, 8:30 p.m. Bingo.

SERVICE CLUB 4

Wed., Feb. 17 — 7 p.m. Quiz Show, 8 p.m. Pop Corn Pop.

Thur., Feb. 18-7 p.m. Sewing Service, 7:30 p.m. Checkers and

Fri., Feb. 19-8 p.m. Dance.

Sat., Feb. 20-7 p.m. Talent Show, 9 p.m. Bingo.

Feb. 20-2 p.m. Bridge

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Variety Show.

Sun., Feb. 14-9:30 Breakfas



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Club No. 3 on Wilson Road will be converted into a replica of a Southern Mansion for its Club, 3 p.m. Miss Valentine Con-test, 6 p.m. Variety Show, 8:15 Confederate Ball, Thursday, Febp.m. Choral Group.

Mon., Feb. 15 — 7 p.m. Sewing
Ladies, 7:30 p.m. Dance Lessons.

Tue., Feb. 16—6:30 p.m. Theater

The posts on the front porch will be transformed into palatial pillars and the ballroom will have a front lawn appearance which will be brought about through the use of green and flowering shrubbery.

Two buses of Louisville girls wearing formals will be present for the dance and the aides of Service Club No. 3 will be tumed in uniforms of the Civil

The true feeling of Southern Hospitality will be found around the attractively decorated re-freshment table where mint "juleps" will be served by a typical Southern Mammy.

Say, Get Into Swing It's Romance Time

Fri., Feb. 19—8 p.m. Dance. Sat., Feb. 20 — 2 p.m. Bridge Romance is in the air at Ser Tourney, 8:15 p.m. Monte Carlo. SERVICE CLUB 3 Sun., Feb. 14—10 a.m. Coffee Call, 10:30 a.m. Disc Jockey, 2 Show of Shows, 8:15 p.m. being held at Service Club One on Saturday the 13th of February. Girls from Louisville will ing Services, 8:30 p.m. Movies be the sweethearts for the eve-Tue., Feb. 16-8:30 p.m. Craft ning and will assist in running the carnival. Wed., Feb. 17-7:30 p.m. Dance

Various booths with games of skill and chance will challenge all the guests' abilities. Prizes will be given to all the winners

Don Juans Turn on Heat to Sway Sweet Suzies

"From all reports I hear you're pretty nice," began Cpl. Dick Abbot, as he tried to wangle a date before a full house at Service Club No. 2's Blind Date Night.

"You do?" came the reply from the other side of an opaque screen.

Stammering most of the time, nine well-groomed sol-diers vied for an evening at the Blue Grass Room of the Brown Hotel in Louisville, and four lovely dates—well, per-haps only three lovely dates, and one interesting companion.

Placed in the club's Television Room, the men were ushered one by one to the stage where they were alloted five minutes to persuade an unknown voice to accept one of them as a date.

That was how the show was billed, but the way the audience saw it, the contestants approached the stage as though they were going on an extra detail instead of taking a chance on a date with all expenses paid.

The contestants spent the greater part of the first four minutes hemming and hawing, rubbing their hair cuts, and ended the last few seconds with . . . "I sure would like to take you to the Blue Grass Room".

young man, Redman, 83 Ord., knowing the young lady to be from Kentucky, kept talking about his horse and asking her about Kentucky horses, much to the delght of the crowd.

The first three young ladies, Misses Dorothy Thomas, Eliza-bethtown, Joyce Broughard, Valley Station, and Bonnie Reed, Buffalo, Kentucky were quite a success. They appeared quite in-terested adding a timely question now and then to aid the men along.

The last date allowed the men themselves go with smooth speeches. But the last "date", vice Club One, as gay hearts and speeches. But the last "date", cupids herald the coming of wearing a white sheet, trimmed Valentine's Day. To highlight with flowers and a colifeur rethis Hollday of hearts a special sembling a yellow mop, was un-"Hearts and Cupids Carnival" is impressed.

Pvt. Dick Avery, B-29, won this "lovely". When Dick was introduced to his date, Cpl. Andy Carrier, he was flustered as any male would be, face-to-face with a male-service shoes and all.

Last reports from Pvt. Bob Redman, Pvt. Bill Gravit, Pvt. Charles Tait, and the lovely trio are "the steaks in the Blue Grass Room are superb.'

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Feb. 13 — SPECIAL MATINEE —Hot Lead (Tim Holt, Richard Martin) also Blackhawk (Chapter 9) plus cartoon, Feb. 14 and 15-Ride Clear Of Diablo (Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea, Susan Murphy, Dan Duryea, Susan Cabot, Abbe Lane) plus news. Feb. 16 — Jivaro (Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming) plus cartoon and short feature. Feb. -She Couldn't Say No (Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons) plus short feature. Feb. 18 and 19-It Should Happen To You (Judy Holliday, Peter Lawford) plus cartoon. Feb. 20 — Riot In Cell Block 11 (Neville Brand, Robert Osterlah, Emile Meyer) plus car-toon and short feature.

THEATERS 2 AND 3

Feb. 14 and 15—Beat The Devil (Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones) plus cartoon. Feb. 16— She Couldn't Say No (Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons) plus short feature. Feb. 17 and 18— Taza, Son of Cochise (Rock Hud-son, Barbara Rush) plus short feature. Feb. 19—Riot In Cell Block 11 (Neville Brand, Robert plenty of time to sell themselves. Osterlan, Emile Meyer) plus car"She has laryngitis", said Pfc.
toon and short feature. Feb. 20
Jack Galardi, the MC. So the
men wound up and really let marie, Broadway Cast) plus short feature.

THEATER 4

Feb. 13 - SPECIAL CHIL-DREN'S PROGRAM - Son of Geronimo (Chapter 1) plus three

THEATERS 4 AND 7

Feb. 14 — Duffy Of San Quentin (Louis Hayward, Joanne Dru, Paul Kelly, Maureen O'Sullivan) plus two short features. Feb. 15 — Jivaro (Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming) plus cartoon and short feature. Feb. 16 and 17 - Beat The Devil (Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones) plus cartoon, Feb. 18-Couldn't Say No (Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons) plus short feature. Feb. 19 and 20— Taza, Son Of Cochise (Rock Hud-Barbara Rush) plus short feature.

THEATER 10

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Japanese, leaders of were conducted on a tour of Ft. Knox recently by Capt. Max Dolcater. Public Hormation Officer. They were accompanied by representatives of the U.S. Department of Labor, and the Kentucky and Texas Federations of Labor, of about four-gallon size.

The Nipponese labor leaders are visiting the United States for a period of ninety days under the Educational Exchange Act of 1948, the purpose of which is "to promote better understanding of the United States among the peoples of the world,"

Following a two-week seminar at the University of Wisconsin, resentatives of the Departments of Labor and State and visit the particularly interested in the U.S. ing, Capt. Max Louchuser was and headquarters of labor organization.

Mint's gold vault and whistled with indrawn breaths when its he bought his hats.

The major portion of the pro labor unions in their native land gram for the Japanese labor leader group is devoted to a series of of 31 E and 61 on 31 E. visits throughout the country to study policies and practices of American trade unions, the re-lations between labor and management, the role of government tected by a beautiful and stately in labor affairs, and to secure a granite structure is the log cabin plus one small boy wearing a hat better understanding of American in which the Great Emancipator

During Sunday's tour of Ft

Museum, particularly in weapons and other items of Japanese origin. Two or three laughed in humor when they pointed wry out rifles and mortars with which pears third from left and the nearthey were familiar as the result of long-ago tours of duty with the short-statured Japanese is Mr. J. Japanese Imperial Army. First which provided a general orienta-tion to the United States and an public of Korea Army, a student the right, from right to left, are public of Korea Army, a student the right, from right to left, are understanding of the history and at The Armored School acting as Mr. Leonard Sandman, Depart-structure of the American labor interpreter, described points of in-ment of Labor; Mr. James E. structure of the American major microtever, uses now points of the movement, the group proceeded trest at Ft. Knox during a bus wolfe and Mr. Sam Ezelle of the to Washington to meet with repride which followed the visit to Kentucky State Federation of Lateor and State and visit the particularly interested in the U. S. Ing. Capt. Max Dolcater was ask-

weather in the vicinity of Ft. Knox this weeks trip into Kentucky will again be a short hop that should fill the bill for a nice drive on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon

The objective is Hodgenville which is a little less than 30 miles to the south of Ft. Knox. country that Lincoln first remembered as a boy it is easily reached from The Armored Cen-ter by taking a combination of US 31 W and Kentucky 61.

The main point of interest in the small town is the Abraham Lincoln National Historical Park. It is located three miles south of Hodgenville and the intersection

In the famous park, which is one of Kentucky's most popular shrines for visitors, is located the Abraham Lincoln Memorial, Prowas born.

The park itself is a 110 acre Knox, the visitors displayed keen national historical park honoring interest in the exhibits in Patton the memory of Lincoln. The

contents were described

In addition to the Japanese in the photo above, 1st Lt. Koo ap-

In view of the very uncertain grounds include 100 acres of the eather in the vicinity of Ft. original Thomas Lincoln farm.

The park was completed in 1911 for all to see the birthplace of one of our greatest leaders. In the town itself is the Lin-

coln Statue which was erected by joint action of Congress and the Kentucky Logisland across from the courtstands house. The route followed from Et

Knox is very easy. Head south on 31 W toward Elizabethtown passing through the well developed shopping area and or open snopping area and on through the town taking a left at the fork of 31 W and Ken-tucky 61 just south of the town. Another 10 miles takes you to Hodgenville and from there the way is very simple

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53 Years of Standing Proof

The world of the titans had just flipped the page on the century of colonization. This was the world of Teddy Roosevelt and William Randolph Hearst, of Rockefeller and Carnegie, of Czars and kings and ringing debates in the parliaments of the nations,

The 20th Century had just turned one year old, when the Congress of the United States gave legislative birth to an Army unit that has since carried its banner of golden yellow and crimson to battlegrounds all over the world. It was in such a climate of big men and big events that the 15th was in such a climate of big men and big events that the 15th Cavalry Regiment came into being by act of Congress, Feb. 2, 1901. But succeeding changes in military organization have changed its name and its mission. Today it is known as the 15th Armor Group. And it is this crack outfit, now stationed at Ft. Knox, that celebrates its anniversary on Feb. 12, the day when the 15th Cav was actually organized in 1901 at the famous Presidie of San Francier.

tary as that. For this fighting tory. And on July 20, 1944 it outfit, the years have produced guarded Prime Minister Winston adventure and travel on a grand Churchill of England when he

In 1902 the 15th Cav. was dis- Cherbourg area. patched to the Philippines to deal with the native insurrection only temporary. In August of teal will the native insurrection only temporary. In August of that sprang up in those troubled that year, it saw action. M/Sgt. isles following the Spanish-Amer-J. E. Miller, now first sergeant ican War. For its operations on of the 15th, was with the unit Mindanao it won its first battle during those rough and tumble

Pershing was leading U. S. forces secure the Brest peninsula secon the Mexican border in an ef- tor and mop-up the area. Among fort to curb the South-of-thefort to curb the South-of-the-its important engagements are border bandit gangs that forayed the battle for Brest and the fight border bandit gangs that forayed into U.S. territory on raiding for St. Malo. parties. Because of the mobility of the bandits, many of Cen. The exploits of the 15th are Pershing's units also had to be tion one of the lieutenants in the mounted outfits. The 15th was unit was able to convince a Russement them. The bendit threat lieu company company compander whose among them. The bandit threat sian company commander whose diminished, but the border inci- unit was supporting the German dents were still in progress, when line that surrender was the only the war clouds broke over Eurway out. The Russians not only ope. World War I was on, and surrendered but also turned on the 15th was sent overseas to the German battalion with whom France when the U. S. joined the they were allied and wiped out conflict. the entire Nazi left flank.

The years between wars were Incidents of such courage and not fruitful ones for the 15th ingenuity are prolific in the his-Cav, and in October, 1921, it was lory of the 15th. In other fight-inactivated at Ft. Russell, Wyo, ing in Northern France, the unit When war came again in the laptured many German prisoners.

1940s, the 15th was reactivated A reconnaissance mission in the as a mechanized outfit in 1942.

and hit France about two weeks arms. The 15th rolled on into after D-Day. By then it had been Germany with the U. S. Ninth

tay when the John Cav was actually organized in 1901 at the famous Presidio of San Francisco.

That was 53 years ago by sim-[Group, mechanized. At first it ple arithmetic. But the face of furnished security and police history is never quite so elemen-patrols in captured enemy terrimade an inspection tour of the

olors. days in France 10 years ago. As
In 1914 Gen. John (Blackjack) part of a task force, it helped

Douarnenez Peninsula netted 5685 1944 it was sent to England Germans who threw up their reorganized as the 15th Cavalry Army and later was instituted



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as the 15th Constabulary Group. in 1948, but revived in 1950 at bolstered by a unique espirit de corps. As part of School Troops here it helps train other units but places a great emphasis on training itself for the day when it may again have to take the field against an enemy.

Present commanding officer the 15th Armored Group is Lt. Col. W. F. Stephenson.

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THREE 2128 ASU EM RECEIVE AWARDS



LT. COL. DELBERT M. TANNER, Hg. Comdt., 2128th ASU, left. presents Bronze Star Medal to M/Sgt. Eugene G. Perry, of Range Section. M/Sgt. William C. Slusser, Parts Predeterminator, Post Motor Pool, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant, and Sgt. Bud E. Wheeler, right, received the Bronze Star. Sqt. Wheeler is with Army Aviation at Godman AFB.

(Photo by Clarence Collins.)

Three enlisted men of 2128th ASU Station Complement were awarded citations by Lt. Col. Delbert M. Tanner, Headquarters Commandant, in his office at a brief ceremony on February 2

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to M/Sgt. Eugene G. Perry of the Range Section and Sgt. Bud E. Wheeler, Jr., G. Perry of the Range Section and Sg. Data & Wilson and My Sg. Ball in the 2128th ASU. The who is with Army Aviation at Godman Air Force Base. M/Sgt. William C. Slusser who is parts predeterminator at mg a wonderful job. They dethe Post Motor Pool received the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant.

Sgt. Perry was cited for meri-torious service while serving in Korea with the 3rd Infantry Di-vision from March 1952 through vision from March 1992 through February 1953. In his position as a platoon sgt he planned and supervised the building of Rim-rock Road in the Punch Bowl sector under enemy observation, in a minimum of time,

Through his expert supervision and complete disregard for per-sonal safety camaflouge nets were erected on Skyline Drive under fire in record time, which enabled munition and supply trucks to proceed forward with the

maximum of safety.

As a rifle squad leader with a reconnaissance platoon of the 245th Tank Battalion 45th Infan-240th Tank Battation 45th Infatter try Division, in Korea, Sgt. Wheeler was largely responsible for keeping his squad at peak ef-ficency at all times. His squad was always prepared to move out and accomplish any given mission with a minimum loss of time, during the period from June 1952 through July 1953.

While serving as a captain of the Munich Military Ordnance Division Command Maintenance Inspection Team from July 1949 to May 1953 M/Sgt. Slusser distinguished himself by the effic-ient and enterprising manner in which he directed the activities of the team that reduced the maintenance deficiencies from an average of 32 per vehicle to 2.6.

Through his efforts Sgt. Slusser saved the government thousands of dollars reduced the number of mechanically unsafe vehicles operating in the Munich District and made available larger numbers of their organic transporta-tion equipment to units for proper performance of their assigned missions.

He also distinguished himself following the death of the Department of Army civilian chief of the Command Maintenance Inspection Team by taking over as acting chief and turning in an outstanding performance.

The citations were read by Maj. Ray J. Fransisco, Hq. Bn.

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S.3 SECTION

3rd Ordnance Battalion (Ammo), have moved in the Battalion Area, to bldg. T620 between 7th Ave. on Radio Street. We also have a few men who were transferred here, with the Personnel ferred here, with the Personnei Section. Their names are: Sgt. Washington, Sgt. Lucas and Sfc. Stevens. Pvt. Stephenson and Sgt. Cotner, that work in Battalion, are new members also. Sgt. Parsons has gotten his orders to Lt. Elmer J. Sabo and 2nd Lt. Robert H. Kaltenhauser, have 2128th ASU Company C.

832nd Ord. Co. (DAS)

Pfc. Chambers is in the hosserious automobile accident.

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3rd Ord. Bn. (Ammo)

The Personnel Section of the report to 2048-2 ASU, 8 Feb. 54. 2nd Lt. James P. McDevitt, 2nd gone to school. Cpl. Louis Medbeen transferred to

pital with two broken arms and broken leg as a result of a of the Battalion wish Pfc. Chambers a quick recovery.

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television, the antics of professional "grunt-and-groan" boys such as Gorgeous George and The Masked Terror, have almost completely obscured the real sport of wrestling. This ancient sport can rarely be found today other than in our secondary schools and colleges. Yet there it remains tremendously popular.

One young Spearheader become quite adept in this field of athletic endeavor. He is A/Cpl. Ralph Schneider Jr., of Co. A, 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB. Cpl. Schneider first started wrestling in his second year at Academy High School, in his hometown of Erie, Pa. Weighing 133 lbs. at the time, Schneider felt he was light for football.

Although he lost his first match, he nevertheless took up the sport in earnest. In his junior year, with just one year of ex-perience under his belt, Schneider won both the City and Dis-trict Championships. As a senior, he went on to win 17 straight, taking the city, district, and state championships in the 145 lb. class.

graduating from high school. Schneider took some postgraduate courses preparatory for entrance to college, and continwith his wrestling. In 1950, ued with his wrestling. In 1950, he won the Allegheny Mountain Association Meet, held in Pittsburgh, and later that year, took first place in the AAU meet held in Baltimore. Wrestling in the 165-lb. class, he then went on to take first place honors in the Religible. Individual Intercollegiate Invita tional Tournament in Cleveland These last two meets were part of the basic eliminations for the United States Olympic team.

Cpl. Schneider enrolled in Waynesburg College in the fall of 1950, and continued to make headlines in his chosen s Undefeated as a freshman, missed going to the Nationals only because he was a first-year student. In his second year at Waynesburg, he was once again undefeated until he went to the Nationals at Ft. Collins, Colo. There he lost a close decision to Joe Lymere, who went on to win the championship. Schneider won his consolation matches handily, and took third place honors in weight division.

An interesting note which indicates Schneider's prowess on the mats is that he has defeated the two men, Dickenson (Cornell) the Army who have distinguished themselves by heroism not infor the national championship in for the national championship in

Schneider entered the Army On a bronze octagon is dis-last November after completing played an eagle standing on a two years at Waynesburg. Fol- fasces between groups of stars lowing basic training with the land above a spray of laurel and Fifth Infantry Division, Indian-town Gap, Pa., he was assigned Medal," "For Valor," and the reto the 3d Armored Division. He cipient's name appear as inscripplans to attend Purdue Univertions. The ribbon is composed of sity after completing his tour of two outside stripes of blue, with duty and of course, continue with the center containing 13



Cpl. Schneider's younger brother, Roger, is now a senior at Academy High School and is definitely following in his brother's footsteps, winning the 1952-1953 City Championship in the 112-lb. class. His inspiration undoubted-ly is Cpl. Schneider's wrestling togs, which hang in the school gymnasium. He was undefeated while wearing them.

Cpl. Schneider now lives with his wife, Karlette Ann, at 113 Brook St., Elizabethtown, Ky.

Know Your Medals. Decorations & Badges



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Starting the Bond Drive Off Right 3AD Guard, Band





BILYING THE FIRST Defense Bond in the 3d Armored Division's current drive is Spearhead Commander, Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers (above), Below, Col. William Fondren, right, CO of Combat Command A. buys the first \$100 bond in CCA from Lt. Wallace Gross, CO of Hq. Co., CCA.

(Photos by Sfc. W. D. Tilton and Woltz Studio)

3 OM Ouiz Kids

Two 3AD Clerk Classes Have College-Senior Education Level

Members of the 3d QM Bn., home of the 3d Armored Division's six common specialist schools, are making a claim that's hard to deny. They say their battalion is currently turning out the Army's best-educated clerk-typists.

142, which graduates today (Fridinished their graduate work or day), has an average education were in the midst of it when inlevel of 14.4 years per man— that's better than two years of half year off the college-graduate

Class 143 has the highest average-education-level of any there class ever to pass through the or m 3d QM Bn. Of its 35 students, 23 level. at least college gradare uates. That's 66 percent of the 3d QM clerk-typists reads like class

Mostly College Graduates

a high school graduate, but only are listed too. nine have stopped there. Three were in college when they en-tered the Army, 20 had complet-

The 3d QM's clerical Class No. | ed college, and three had either ducted

Class 142, with its 14.4 yearshas college training apiece. And of-education average, has only Class 143, which graduates next one non-graduate of high school Friday, averages 15.5 years of among its 44 members. Seven-education per student—just a teen stopped after completing secondary school, four were in college when inducted, 16 are college graduates who stopped there and six have studied one or more years beyond the college

The list of alma maters of the a directory of American institutions of higher learning. What's Every member of Class 143 is more, a few foreign universities

Variety of Colleges

Twenty-two colleges are rep-(Continued on Page 8)

To Perform Today At Lincoln Memorial

Vaunted as one of the class est drill units in the ZI, the 2d Armored Division Honor Guard is scheduled to make its first public appearance of 1953 today (Friday).

The 25-man guard and a piece 3d Armored Division band are slated to perform this afternoon at Abraham Lincoln Na-tional Historical Park near Hodgenville, Ky., in commemora-tion of the Great Emancipator's birthday.

The Spearheaders will share the spotlight at Lincoln's birth-place with Illinois Senator Chauncey Reed, who is serving his tenth term in Congress and is considered an outstanding Lincoln authority. Senator Reed Col. McMains, G-3, will give the principal address.

A Half-Hour Performance The Division Guard and Band will give a half-hour performance, starting at 2 p.m. in front of the memorial building which houses the traditional birthplace cabin and is believed to stand on or very near the original site of the 1-room log structure. The park itself, located three miles south of Hodgenville and 33 miles from Ft. Knox, is one of the favorite spots for Spearhead

Under the direction of Lt. Gale Smith, the Division Guard I perform its famed silent drill manual. Included in its repertoire of intricate drill ma-

weekend tourists.

(Continued on Page 8)

Name Lt. Col. R. C. VanDuvn New Ass't Chief of Staff. G-1



I + Col B C VanDuyn

Gets Commendation

An official commendation for exceptional performance of duty was given last week by Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, to Lt. Col. D. M. McMains, Division Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

The commendation of period from Dec. 31, 1953, through Jan. 17, 1954, when Col. McMains served as Acting Chief of Staff of the Division.

"Your intelligent foresight, initiative, energy, loyalty, and de-votion to duty allowed the "Spear-head" Division to continue to function efficiently during the pe-

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Lt. Col. Roger C. VanDuvn, 3d Armored Division Inspector General for the past nine months, last Friday was named Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 of the "Spearhead" iday was Chief of Division. He succeeds Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott who has served in that capacity for the past 14 months

Capt. Paul Towbar, executive officer to Col. VanDuyn for the past three months, has been named Acting IG of the Division. Col. Knot. a veteran of nearly 30 years Army service, will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for a Far

East assignment in May. He assumed Division G-1 duties in November, 1951, after commanding the 65th AFA Bn., DivArty, for seven months.

Served As Educator

Col. Knott was commissioned in 1924 upon graduation from Pennsylvania State College, and he began his current tour of active duty in February, 1941.

The colonel served with the 26th Infantry Training Battalion at Infanty Training Battalion at Camp Croft, S. C., from May, 1941, until June, 1943. From November of 1943 to July, 1945, he was as-signed to the Special Training Unit at Ft. Benning, Gn. During this period, more than 40,000 students completed their basic education there.

He served successively as executive officer and chief of the TI&E Section, Headquarters, Mediterranean Theater for more than

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Our Enemy in Action

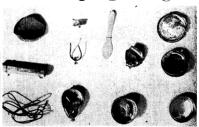
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If you know the whereabouts of any WASTE, no matter how much or how little of it, let us know and we will send our pho-tographer to "shoot" it. It will be exposed in this series. Phone the 3d Armored Division Public Information Office at Star 9281.

The 3d Armored Division is the Spearhead Division. Let's Spearhead a "fight waste" campaign that will spread throughout the

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roll, a twisted clotheshanger and

Lt. Col. Irwin T. Shaw, of 3d Armored Division G-4, reports known as a plumbers' suction cup, these objects were clogging the On the weekend of Dec. 6, 1953, drainage of those seven commodes the Post Engineer emergency and a plumber and his helper had that will spread throughout the army.

Army.

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week for a 5-day week. This alone a wooden spoon aren't objects that amounts to \$20,800 a year. G-4 ordinarily or accidentally fall into could be eliminated by the use of a "plumbers' helper" — better On the weekend of Dec. 6, 1953, crew received 200 calls from the

commands should exhaust unit re-

SPEARHEAD SLANTS



recently discharged. PreRalph Crew on leave in Baltimore.

Dog.—Graduation last Friday.
Permanent party hoping for short
rest and three day passes. ...

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aeffer pen and pencil set...
Company now in second week of training.
Charlie — Pyts. Alston, Ingle and Maurer make Pfc... Troops
Charlie — Byts. Alston, Ingle and Maurer make Pfc... Troops
on 13-day furloughs.
Dog — Welcome to Sgts. Metz,
Camden, Lick and Gomez—in for new packet training program...
Pyt. Givans proud father of baby
Blanck on ten day leaves...
latter soon leaving for overseas.
.. Sgt. Fristche returned from leave, and preparing to attend Cooking School... Lt. Claus returned from happy honeymoon in New Oceas.
Barlies.—Cpl. Peter Carnahan,
Operations Sgt., appeared as Judge Wargrave in Ft. Knox Littie Theater production of "Ten
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Capt. Armstrong Is New (O of Hg. Co.

Capt. Robert R. Armstrong this week assumed command of Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division, succeeding 1st Lt. Frank Legas.

Capt. Armstrong comes to the Spearhead Division from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he attended the Infantry Officers Advance Course. Prior to that he was Motor Officer with the 5th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan from Jan., 1952, until Aug., 1953.

He served in Korea with the Military Police of the 25th Divi-sion from July, 1950, until Jan. 1952. During that tour of duty he was awarded a Bronze Star for meritorious achievement as Operations Officer of the U.N. Prisoner of War Command. Last February he was recalled to Korea for three months with the 5th Cav. Regt. on a special prisoner security mission.

Commissioned at Ft. Benning in 1943, Capt. Armstrong was an enlisted man with the 3d Armored Division during World War II in Europe. He held the rank of corwhen he entered OCS.

His hometown is Springfield, thio, where his wife, daughter and twin sons are now preparing to join him here. They will reside on post.

Division Sgt. To Sell His Military Booklet

Three thousand questions which deal with nearly every phase of Army life are answered by a Army life are answered by a Spearheader with more than 25 years' service, in a booklet now on sale at the bookstores of Ft.

After more than a year of spare time work, M/Sgt. Fred E. Moon, chief clerk in AG Special Orders and Publications Branch, 3d Armored Division, has com-pleted a revision of "A Military Questionnaire." Sgt. Moon's booklet was originally published several years ago by a Pennsylvania publishing firm and wide-ly distributed throughout the country for use in ROTC instruction

Former ROTC Instructe

The information in the book was compiled while he was an ROTC instructor at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., and John Hopkins University in Baltimore. The book was de-signed to make simple and brief the language used in field and training manuals and to put the information at the finger tips of military instructors, students. trainees or whoever might desire it.

The book is considered especially serviceable for instructors commanders because it is written as a series of questions and answers and has a number of true-false statements and multiple-choice questions at the end of each chapter.

Various Topics Covered

Included in the book are chap-ers on leadership, drill, command, military courtesy, interior hygiene and sanitation, first aid, the M-1 rifle, carbine, marksmanship and map

aerial photographs. general sale of the book was delayed due to the necessity of security checks on the information included. Price per copy

Ex-Spearhead Visits



AMONG VISITING who attended the Armor Association meeting here on Jan. 29 were three former Spearhead commanders. Col. Charles T. Rivel of the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa., is pictured at Godman Air Force Base where he arrived for the meeting. Col. Bixel was greeted there by Maj. Gen. Gordon B Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander. Col. Bixel was Asst. Spearhead Com. in el was Assi. Spearnead com. in 1951. Also in attendance were Brig. Gen. John T. Cole, USA-Ret., who was Assistant 3AD Commander from March, 1952, until Nov. of that year, at which time he assumed command of the Division for a month, and Maj. Harry J. Anderson, a former executive officer at the 3d QM Bn., and now Deputy Chief of Information, Hdqs. Military District in Washington.

Spearheaders Start Shooting for Knox Marksmanship Title

3d Armored Division sharpshooters will be zeroing in their 'eagle eyes" this month as the annual Ft. Knox pistol and rifle marksmanship competition gets underway.
Within the Division, inter-bat-

talion matches will be conducted this month by the four major commands and Special Troops (in-cluding the 45th AM and 3d QM Bns.). The names of the ten best rifle and pistol marksmen, plus five alternates, in each command must be submitted to the Division G-3 office by March 8.

The Inter-Command Rifle and Pistol Matches will be held March 27 at Forrest Hill Rifle and Custer Hill Pistol ranges. The ten best riflemen and pistol shots in the Division, as determined by this meet, will be entered in The Armored Center tournament, set for April 17.

The post-wide shoot-off will determine the ten best rifle marks-men and ten best pistol shots at and The Armored Center. Competing along with the top Spearhead marksmen will be crack shots from The Armored School, School Troops and Headquarters Battalion, 2128th ASU.

Tournament weapons will be the Rifle, Cal. 30, M-1, and the Pistol, Cal. 45.

Awards and prizes to be presented in the Division's inter-bat-talion and inter-command meets will be announced soon, according to Capt. N. L. James, assistant G-3 and co-ordinator of the competition within the Division.

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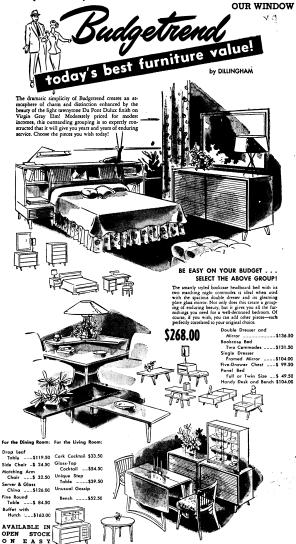
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Lt. Col. R. C. VanDuyn

(Continued from page 1) year until it was phased out in october, 1948. He next com-October manded training battalions of the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Dix. N. J., until November, 1949.

For the next three years the colonel was assigned to the Far East Command where he served successively as I&E Officer of I Corps and Assistant IG of both Japan Logistical Command and 8th Army. He returned to the states in April, 1952.

Col. Knott is a graduate of the company officer and advanced officer courses at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning. Among his service decorations are the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Unit Citation and the ROK Presidential Unit Citation.

Col VanDuvn's Record

Col. VanDuyn's Record
Col. VanDuyn became Division
IG last April after serving for
three months at The Armored
Center as Assistant G-4. Previously, he had served for a year sis commander of the 2nd Battalion of the 3d Armored Cavalry at Camp Pickett, Va.

The colonel spent a year and a half in IG work with Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany prior to his assignment to Camp Pickett. Previous to that, he served as executive officer and commander of the 3d Battalion of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment following his recall into active service in 1948

509th, 57th & 367th, Receive New COs

talions were recently assigned new commanding officers.

Lt. Col. Joseph P. Minecci last week assumed command of the 509th AFA Bn., DivArty, succeed-ing Maj Everett L. Huitt. Lt. Col. Dudley T. Parrish is the new CO of the 57th AAA Bn., CCR, succeeding Lt. Col. Edward B. Boust ceeding Lt. Col. Edward B. Boust who is attending the Advanced Armored Course at The Armored School. In the other change, Maj. July, 1980, until September, 1951; John L. Meakin has assumed com-mand of the 367th AI Bn., CCR, replacing Maj. Jacob D. Conrad who has been assigned to the CCR

Weapons Committee. Lt. Col. Minecci

Col. Minecci comes to the 3d Ar-mored Division after 16 months at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, where he was an Assistant S-3 and S-3. He received the Bronze Star in 1945 in the Pacific Theater, serving there for two years during

during the final stages of the war. he served with the G-3 Section of Headquarters, Base K, in the Philippines. The colonel left ac-tive service for two and a half years following cessation of hostilities

Col. VanDuyn has a total of 23 years active and inactive service linois National Guard in 1940 and pated in the Central Burma cam-served with the 106th Cavalry in paign. He was commissioned in

Three 3d Armored Division bat- | World War II. He was graduated from Temple University in 1934 He also attended the Army Com-mand and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lt Col Parrich

Col. Parrish comes to his present assignment from the Com-mand and General Staff College Inf. Regt. of the 25th Division while in Korea. During World War II he served in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany with the 332nd Eng. Regt.

Mai I I Maskin

Maj. Meakin came to the 3d Armored Division last September. after serving three and a half years in Europe at Headquarters, USAREUR, as assistant secretary of the General Staff. Prior to his present assignment he was executive officer and S-3 at the 67th AFA Bn., CCR.

Maj. Meakin is a graduate of the regular course Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, and the Associate Basic Infantry Officer's Course at Benning, Ga. During World War with the Army. He was called II, he served in the China-Burma-into military service with the II- India theater, where he partici-Early in World War II, Col Van-Duyn served as an instructor at structor assignment at Ft. Knox. 1949.



AWARD OF THE COMMENDATION RIBBON

Announcement has been made of the award of the Commenda-tion Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service to Lt. Erwin A. Bischer Jr., of Hq. Co., CCA.

AWARD OF CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT

Announcement has been made of the award of 3d Armored Division Certificates of Achievement for meritorious service to Mai. James E. Torgerson, Hq. Co., CCB; 1st Lt. Ford G. Bailey, Co. A, 57th AAA (AW) Bn., CCR; 1st Lt. Thomas E. Duffy, 23rd AEB; 1st July, 1950, until September, 1951; Lt. Charles A. Medley, Co. C, 34th Tk. Bn., CCA; 1st Lt. Wilfred and again from April, 1952, until D Miller, Hq. Co., CCA; 1st Lt. Donald J. Pagel, 23rd AEB; May, 1953. He was with the 27th

D. Miller, Hq. Co., CCA; 1st Lt. Donald J. Pagel, 23rd AEB; Lt. Granville D. Edwards, Hq. Bitry, DivArty; Lt. James R. Patrick, Hq. Bitry, DivArty; and Lt. James M. Perry, Hq. Bitry, DivArty, Also to MySgt. Henry, C. Bagley, Hq., Special Troops; M/Sgt. Henrietta L. Robles, Hq., 3d QM Bn.; Cpl. Peter W. Bushelman, Hq., 23rd AEB; Cpl. Robert H. Eastman, Co. A, 45th AMB; Cpl. William P. Healy, Hq., 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA; Cpl. Lowell S. McGowan, Co. C, 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB; Cpl. Robert I. Staab, Hq. Co., CCB; Pfc. Ronald G. Gray, Co. B, 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB; Pfc. George Parot, Co. B, 3d Med. Tk. Bn., CCB; and Pfc. Robert J. Schreer, Jr., Bitry, B, 54th AFA Bn., CCA.

ARMORED LEADERS' COURSE HONOR GRADUATES

Pvt. Wayne D. Shepherd, formerly of C-7, was named Honor duate of Class 297 and received the American Spirit of Honor Graduate of Medallion and Certificate. He was also awarded a Letter of Com-mendation as the outstanding student. Pvt. Jerry Shull, formerly of B-54, was the Medallion winner in Class 298 and Pvt. Gilbert Martin received the Letter of Commendation

OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY

Feb. 1 — Pvt. Robert M. Vogel, Co. D. 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR. Feb 2 — Pvt. Johnny J. Hunt, Co. D, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR. Feb. 3—Cpl. Franklin D. Stults, Co. B, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR. Feb. 4—Pvt. Eugene B. Hossack, Co. D, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR. Feb. 5—Pvt. Richard D. Avery, Co. B, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR.

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now out on bivouac.

122nd AOM Bn.

Hq. & Hq. Co. — Pfc. Kenneth Cahill back from 12-day leave in Chicago makes Sfc. . Cahill makes Cpl. bivouac and seventh week of training.

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bivoluse and sevenin week of training. New troops arrived Able programming of cycle . M/Sgt. Kenneth Buerfiel her Prid History of the Month Buerfiel her Prid History of the Month Buerfiel her Prid History of the Month Buerfiel history of the Month Buerfiel highest score on 1000" Camby Hill range, with 163 for the BAR . . M/Sgt. Joseph Talotta due for discharge.

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37th Al Bn

Able — Men completed first week of training, including pre-liminary instruction on M-1 rifle.

Cpl. Thomas Izer, member of this organization since Sept. 1952, recently began processing for discharge.

Baker — Pfes. Ramaglia and Johnson sporting new strips.

Baker — Pfcs. Ramaglia and Johnson sporting new stripes

Men now in third week of training . Sfc. Amido and Cpls. Loose and Coleman up for dis-

training ... Sfc. Amido and ColsLoose and Coleman up for distharge soon.

Sgt. James Owens
sakes over as new supply sgt.

Congrats to Sgt. Harold
Singer on recent promotion
Jesse McCormick, asst MarJesse McCormick, asst MarJesse

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assigned as Bn. Adjutant.
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SEPARATE COMMANDS 3d QM Bn.

3d OM Bn.

Hq. Det. — Everyone hopes Cpl.
Chuck Linville and Pvt. Lee
Koury get out of hospital soon —
Cpl. Linville has skull fracture
and Pvt. Koury complications
after tonsillectomy . Farewell
to Pvts. Jim French and Ed Adams, and Cpl. Bob Titcher .
Sporting new stripes are Sfes.

. . Sgt. Gene Hq. Co. Div. Trns.

INSIDE THE TURRET

Hq. Co. Div. Trns. —Congrats on new stripes to Cpls. Erickson, Hanson, Hondricksen, Schwendemann, Roos, and Hagerty — also to Pfcs. Holland, Snell, Niccum, Marek, Henderly, Kime, and Miller. Welcome back from leave Cpls. Fisk, Strauss, Handy and the Earnhart twins. Congrats to Cene Earnhart twins. Congrats of Cene Earnhart who exchanged to the Congrate of the Cong

league and 3 in scratch league.

143d Sig. Co. — Mess Hall No. 1
won Division Best Mess Saturday
23 Jan. — Gen. Rogers awarded
trophy to Sfc. George Muckley,
Mess Sgt. Bruce Wigling is
now Pre. . . Cpl. William Curtis,
Clerk Emeritus of Bn. returning
from 20-day leave in Ind.

after tousillettony — Parewell from 20-day leave in Ind. to PvB. Jim French and Ed Addon Start French and Ed Addon Start French and Ed Addon Start French and Cpl. Bob Titcher — son and Cpl. Don Hicks departed son and Cpl. Don Hicks departed profitting to stripes are Sfest on TDY to Okla. to get prisoner, James Mullins, Malcolm Russell another old member of unit — and Innis Jones and Cpl. Mikel Mech. class 134 all set to find Griffith — Ccp Roy Luoma off out where they go after gradura-

tion next week.

Bridge Co. — Sfc. Ed Lear off 10 days because of strain in supply

room.

QM Supply Co. — Pfc. Dick
Graham back with tan from Fla.

Pvt. Ronald Murrell replaced James Farrow as alternate (Continued on Page 8) SECTION 3. PAGE SEVEN HAYS MOTEL

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Spearhead Slants

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Supply School — Welcome to three new instructors, M/Sgts. Chester Ross and Willard Brewer, and Sfc. John Mefford . . . Ccp. Gino Biasi all set to return to civvies again . . . Weapons room still smells of paint after beautiful job done by instructors.

Commo School - Gen Rogers dropped in recently . . . Pfcs. Bentz and Dennis now Cpls. . . . Radio section getting set for party in

45th Medics

Cpl. Leo Charboneau and Pfc. ferred from PAO to Hq. Co. sup-ply room . . . Pfc. Johnny Robinson alerted for overseas shipment
. . . Pfc. Roosevelt Carroll back from 11 days in Cleveland . . . Good luck to Cpl. John Owens, who takes fling at civilian life . . . Also welcome to Pvt. Stanley Heggland who comes from Co. B . . . Cpl. Raymond Packer on 10-day leave in Ft. Wayne, Ind. . . . Cpl. James Welch re-upping for 6 to fill own vacancy.

All own vacancy.

Stc. Max Coler going to have to requisition pair of reenforced to requisition pair of reenforced to requisition pair of reenforced the least of the coler weight the coler weight the coler weight to cpl. Martin Hamill on tour in EUCOM . "C" unit's First Sergeant, Sgt. Arnold, off on three-day pass . . Congratulations to newPres. in the "C" Co., Massey. Field First Sgt. Batton was guest at speech made by Gen. Dean — he was Gen. eDan's jeen driver in Korea just prior to the general's capture . . Sgts. Miller and Thierbach glad to be back from hospital . . . Cold it was deep the collection of the property of the collection of the property of the collection of the property of the collection o

Leaders' Course

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New names and faces mark closing of Leaders' Course . . . School slated to essential course of the course of th

Col. McMains, G-3

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riod of a change in Commanders," the commendation said.

"The fact that this assignment was in addition to your duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, required long hours of work, and professional ability of high order.

"Your superior performance of duty is, in every way, commendabl,e and in keeping with the high traditions of Officer Corp of the United States Army."

Two 3AD Clerk Classes

(Continued from page 1)

resented in Class 143. Some of are repeaters, however, There are four men who attended the University of Detroit, three who studied at the University of Michigan, three who graduated from Xavier University in Cincinnati and two alumni of Wayne University, Detroit.

Class 142 has 26 colleges represented by its 44 students, and three of these institutions are named more than once in the student questionnaires. Four Louisville television station, two studied at Michigan State and again this year as it did last two are graduates of Valpariso February when the Guard Chriversity, Ind. Also listed by the control of th

Top man, education-wise, in Class 142 is lawyer Jack Goush-ian of Philadelphia. Pvt. Goush-Woods Mich graduated with a

memoers of Class 143 Kid classes are members of the Sayt John F. Hunt, Jr., of Newark, N. J., is another lawyer turned clark-twise w turned clerk-typist. He received can also produce a writ of habeas his Bachelor of Arts degree from corpus when needed—or maybe Seton Hall College in South administer Holy Communion— Orange, N J., and went on to pick a graduate of the 3d QM earn his law degree at Columbia Bn. You may get your man.

3AD Guard, Band

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nuevers will be the twirl man ual, twirl about, right about, dis play manual, side step, box step, circle formation, English eyes right and others

To Be Televised

The 3d Armored Division Band, under the direction of CWO Wilmont N. Trumbull, will play prior to the appearance of the Guard and at other spots in the program.

Clerical School — Back from University, Ind. Also listed by a Bervary when the Guard and University of Muenter in Word David Robinson now CWO . Pyts. Back Bull and Boll and East Bull and Boll school.

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Students in both clerical "Quiz



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Red Cross Drive Participation Goal 100%

Increase Sparked by 3d Armored Div.

Participation of enlisted men in the Second Army Bond Participation of emisted men in the Second Army Bond Drive for the month of February better than doubled itself according to figures released by Capt. Ernest Vass, Savings Officer, The Armored Center

The figure rose from seven to 15 percent only five percent short of the goal. The jump was sparked by the 3rd The figure rose from seven to 15 percent only live per-cent short of the goal. The jump was sparked by the 3rd Armored Division which jumped from seven to 20 percent adding 2,543 new members to the Payroll Savings Plan.

The EM of the Medical Re-

Rod and Gun Club **Holds Banquet**

Over 500 members of the Rod and Gun Club, their families and friends, attended the organization's annual banquet on Feb. 18 to elect new officers and hear reports on the past year's activities.

Elected members of the Board of Directors by accla-mation were Col. Paul J. Ritchie, President (re-elected for second term); Col. Wilson M. Hawkins, Vice President; Maj. Earl C. Shackleford, Secretary-Treasurer; Capt. Law-rence W. Craig; Mr. Paul F rence W. Craig; Mr. Faul F. Ritchie (re-elected for second term); Maj. Joseph G. Carra-way; M/Sgt. Carl Coomer; M/Sgt. Clyde Swanagin, and M/Sgt. Clarence W. Summer lin.

Col. Ritchie Gives Report

Col. Ritchie, the Club's Presi dent, in his report as to the stat us of the organization, stated that the Club's financial position had been greatly strengthened during the past year. Membership was more than 1500, and may exceed 2000 before the end of the fiscal year; that this would exams be an increase of more than 500 members from the preceding year; that \$1000 had been budgeted for the propagation and conservation of wild life, and trap program, in which (Continued on Page 8)

search Lab dropped to second place despite à three percent gain to 13 percent. The Armored School, School Troops and 2048th

ASU Personnel Center followed with eight, eight and seven percents, respectively

rung of the ladder with 31 perent participation with the AMRL showing the higgest tump of the showing the biggest jump of the week going from zero to 22 percent.

The U.S. Army Hospital jumped The U. S. Army Hospital jumped into the charmed circle as they Europe. She was expecting cent in amassing a figure three percent short of the goal. The 2128th ASU followed with 12 per-

The total officer participation ose from 11 to 13 percent as the

(Continued on Page 4) We Stand Corrected

Qualifying examinations entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point will begin March 2 and end March 5, according to an announcement made this week by Col. Richard W. Ripple, president of the board administering the

Colonel Ripple's announcement corrects a statement made in the "Turret" last week that the examinations were already under-way .The Colonel further an-\$400 expended for shooting tro-phies to support the skeet and nounced that candidates for the more examinations will report from 1 to 5 p.m., March 1.



ONE HUNDRED AND TEN recently commissioned 2nd Lieutenants received diplomas in graduation ceremonies for Armor Officer Basic Class No. 4 at The Armored School last Friday. The 15 weeks course is designed to provide basic branch training for new officers, and includes instruction in communications, weapons, automotive, tactics, and instructor techniques. The were addressed by Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, Deputy Commanding General. The Armored Center. Shown above at the reception following the graduation are, Col. Henry C. Newton, Director of Instruction. The Armored School, 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Collins, 1st honor graduate: 2nd Lt. Daniel W. Varin, 2nd honor graduate; 2nd Lt. Hugh A. Porter, 3rd honor graduate; and Gen. Waters. (Photo by Clarence Collins)

|Armored Center Drive Feb. 25 thru March 25

The familiar, international symbol of mercy, the Red Cross, will become even more noticeable around The Armored Center for the next month as the annual Red Cross drive begins.

campaign starts Feb. 25 and ends March 25. The goal for Ft. Knox this year is one dollar per person and 100 per cent participation within all units. The Commanding General of the Armored Center, Maj Gen John H. Collier, has given the drive his full support and endorsement, and in a letter published in the TURRET said. "It is my sincere support and endorsement, and in a letter published in the TORKET said: "It is my sincere hope that this year the response from the Armored Center's Military and Civilian Personnel will be a fitting acknowledgment of the unselfish service which the Red Cross is giving to all distressed humanity.

But the appeal for funds, ac-

companied as it is each year with the listing of the impressive many functions of the Red Cross can nowhere better be illustrated than at Ft. Knox. One recent in cident, in particular, points up the invaluable service rendered by the Red Cross in situations AFF Bd. 2 officers held the top where help is a thing of the mo-

Always Ready to Serve Sgt. "X" met and married Set pretty German girl while he was into the cnarmed circle as they reached the 20 percent mark fol-lowed by Food Service School to the States. After getting setwith 18 percent and the 3rd Artitled at his new station, ther mored which jumped seven pergeant started making arrange ents for his wife to come to the U. S. But certain complication involved in negotiating such trip piled up, and the sergean becoming dishearter When Breckinridge closed, the

sergeant was sent to Ft. Knox. Finally, permission came for him to return to Germany bring back his wife.

he

"It was the Red Cross that helped arrange for all this," said Sgt. "X." "When we got ready to board the troop ship in Germany that was to return us to the States, the Red Cross arranged for separate quarters for us. By the time we arrived in New York, the baby was due at any moment.

By gradual stages, the young couple began heading for Ft. Knox, always careful to keep within easy traveling distance of (Continued on page 4)

World Day of Prayer To Be Observed Here

World Day of Praye Service for Protestant women of Knox will be held Friday, March 5, from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the Post Chapel.

Addressing the group this year will be Dr. Robert B. Pierce, pastor of the Broadway Metho-dist Church, Indianapolis, Ind. This special service for women was first held in 1887, and has continued through the years to the present day meetings.

Dr. Pierce will be assisted by

from various Protestant groups on post, The following women will represent their vari-ous groups: Mrs. Robert Willinghan, Goldville prayer Circle; Mrs. Latter Day Otte, Saints: Mrs. Donald Larson, Lutheran women; Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, Episcopal women; and Mrs. Richard W. Ripple, repre-

sentative of Christian Scientists.
Chaplain William P. Barrett,
Protestant Chaplain for The Ar-



Knox GI Goes"Under the H

Thinks Spelunking Is the Greatest . . .

By Marvin Kaplan

Pfc. Raymond A. Streib didn't go "over the hill." Instead went under it.

he went under it.

That's because Pfc. Streib is one of that rare breed of individualists called spelunkers. And last week, Ray Streib, after exploring numerous small caves in Indiana and Kentucky, went along on his biggest expedition yet when he tucky, went along on his biggest expedition yet when he joined the National Speleogical Society's project to explore unknown reaches of Crystal Cave.

And this week, Streib was still

rubbing "hamburger" elbows, a result of the many hours of crawling he did as communica-tions chief of the expedition. Two week ends ago, Streib joined the group at their site just outside Crystal Cave. His ability to Superior. so his ability to assist with communications caught the eye the communications officer of the spelunking project. The group chief put in a request to Streib's commanding officer and a nine day leave for the Ft. Knox spe

lunker was confirmed.

Streib, a clerk-typist in (Continued on page 5)

ON LAND OR THE SEA YA STILL GOTTA EAT

"No army goes far without the cooks" is the practical boast that gleams on the roller-pinned crest of the army cooks. And the same could be said about the navy. But the one man at Ft. Knox who can speak with authority on food both per cent Superior, Col. Henderia the navy and the army is son said, came from Maj. Gen. M/Sgt. Paul L. Proper, mess ser-J. H. Collier, TAC Commanding goant of the 38th Recon. Bn., Company A pany A.

submarine training and ended up must be the primary concern of or rather down—under the deep Atlantic for a while. But the and users of the vehicles. Protestant Chaplain for The ArJapanese navy was giving the U.

Last year nearly 100 letters of
mored School, will be co-ordinatS. more trouble than the German commendation were sent to de-

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In Coming Inspection

Satisfactory isn't good enough. It's got to be 100 per

That's the ambitious The Armored Center's Ordnance Corpsmen who are out to get a 100 per cent Superior rating on the upcoming Second Army Ordnance Technical Inspection of all Ordnance equipment at Ft. Knox.

"Operation 100 Per Cent Superior" begins now, even before the inspection team gets here. The goal, according to Col. J. M. Henderson, Post Ordnance Officer, is to get the individual tank crews truck drivers and all others who operate military vehicles to take pride in maintaining their vehicles in top condition.

Must Better Last Year Last year, 70 per cent of the units on post received Superior ratings. This year's goal of 100

pany A.

M/Sgt. Proper, back in 1942, cating and the many other little
was 17 years old and crazy for things that all add up to a su-Cleaning and tightening, lubricating and the many other little

or of the service. All Protestant fleet so the submarine U.S.S. serving organization commanders ladies on post are invited to Tirante, with Proper aboard head- for the part they played in

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LEONARD T. BEAN

RED CROSS MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING GENERAL ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL AND CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

The American Red Cross will conduct its annual membership and fund raising campeign at Fort Knox, Kentucky, between the 25th of February and the 25th of March 1954. For all of us, this will be an opportunity to participate in a great humanitarian en-

deavor.

The achievements of the Red Cross are well known. In time of disaster its trained workers are always among the first on the scene. Among the Armed Forces, in peace and war, it has rendered vital services to fighting men. The Red Cross is a most important instrument in our crucial blood program, so necessary to military operament in our crucial blood program, so necessary to military operament.

It is my sincere hope that this year the response from the Ar-mored Center's Military and Civilian Personnel will be a fitting acknowledgment of the unselfish service which the Red Cross is giving to all distressed humanity.

J. H. COLLIER Major General, U. S. Army Commanding

KNOW YOUR POST LEADERS



Colonel John L. Ryan Jr. Chief of Staff of The Armored Center Honor and Croix de Guerre arrived at Ft. Knox on January 9, 1952 and assumed duties of Chief of Staff on February 1 of that same year. Born at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Col. Ryan is a veteran of more than 25 years ser-vice in Cavalry and Armor .

graduate of Chattanooga High School in 1921 he attended the United States Military Acadthe United States Minitary Academy at West Point graduating in 1926 with a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission sa 2nd Lt. of Cavalry.

His first assignment at FL. Coglethorpe was followed by various units of Cavalry and Armor priced. Expert and prompt allers.

the United States, Philippine Islands and Europe.

Following his tour with the 6th Cavalry at Oglethorpe Col. Ryan saw duty at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. in 1931, Ft. Bliss, Tex. in Ariz. in 1931, Ft. Bliss, Tex. in 1932 and then Ft. Stotsenburg in the Philippine Islands in 1935. In 1936 for couple, Private bath. In 1937 he returned from the Philippines to spend his first tout [Kr., Phones \$200. 17-11]

of duty at Ft. Knox before moving to Ft. Campbell, Ky. in 1942. I'wo years later in 1944 he took up duties with the 7th Armored Division in Europe returning to Ft. Monroe, Va. in 1946 before returning to Germany in 1948 for duty with Headquarters U. S. Constabulary and Headquarters Seventh Army. In 1950 Col. Ryan was reassigned to the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex and remained there until January 1952 prior to taking over his present duties here.

A graduate of the Cavalry School in 1931, Command and General Staff School Class No. in 1941 and the National War College in 1948, Col. Ryan holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Soldier's Medal and the French and Belgium Legion of

Col. Ryan is living at The Armored Center with his wife Lu-cile and their two daughters, Joan 12 and Jaqualine 7.

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29th BN. QUINTET DIVISION CHAMPS

The 29th AI Bn. basketball team poured on the coal in the final same of the 3d Armored Division Double-Elimination Basketball Tournament Tuesday night, scoring impressive 55-43 win over 3d QM Bn. No. 1.

As a result, the 29th will be the top-seeded Spearhead team in the next month's post-wide chambonship tournament. 3d QM Bn. 10. 1, 84th Tk. Bn., and 32nd Tk. 3n. will be the other division representatives vying for post honors.

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The 29th's three wins, once over
the 84th Bn., 101-72, and twice
over 3d QM, 44-40 and 55-43,
demonstrated beyond the shadow
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fast-break baskethall, in modern,
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In the first game against 3d QM
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the same average of 20.3 points, and
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him, led his team to the champromain.

Preaching Mission Starts This Sunday

evening and carrying through Friday, March 5.

The mission is sponsored by the Fix Knox Protestant Chaplains and sis part of a nation-wide mission embrased of the property of

"Christ, the Hope of the World" is the theme of the Protestant Pracehing Mission of 1954 at The (ADD) conducted by Mr. Pruett Armored Center starting Sunday evening and carrying through Friday, March 5.

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co-capitains Garry Perry and Obbie Frxcell, Bobby Carrico and scoring with 16, followed by
Bob Wrenn, Coach Leon Kingsolver had to deepend on center
Bob Howey and forwards Bill
Luther and Henry Surowski to were
Garry the load along with a few and after holding a 7-6 lead at
of the jayvee squad who were
moved into varsity garb for the
moved into varsity garb or the
MacGreeley, Reeves Barron and
Ashton Shaw.

Howey, Luther Foul Out

A crippled but game Pt. Knox eral times.

High School basketball squad couldn't quite override the injury left, the taller Hodgenville five list as they dropped a pair of broke away only to have little games over the week-end.

Playing without the services of ers to narrow the margin but all co-captains Garry Perry and Ob- in vain. Surowski paced the

Howey Luther Foul Out
Friday night at Gammon Field
House Hodgenville had all it
could do to beat the young Eagle shared honors with Howey, the squad 58-49, and then didn't win pair splitting 30 saves. Sprowski the game until the final minutes also performed brilliantly on the

the game until the final minutes also performed brilliantly on the when Bob Howey followed Bill floor for the Eaglest. Luther out of the game of fouls.

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Last Tuesday night the team Paced by Howey and Survowski, closed out the regular season who played a brilliant game, the against the tall and powerful Knox hoopsters led by a point Plaget team that boasted an 18-th alfittime after trailing 14-13 4 mark for the season. The squade at naturne after training 14-13 * mark for the season. The squad at the first period. Hodgenville was at full strength except Gartook the lead again at the end for the third canto in a period that saw the score change sev-next Tuesday.

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484th ENGINEER BATTALION (Construction)

The 484th Engineers paraded | had to do some tall scoring to two distinguished members of the battalion. Col. Robert C. Edgar, The Armored Center Engi-AFF Board No. 2 by 15 points, neer, presented M/Sgt. Earnest This was the go sign for the Engar, the Armored Center English AFF Board No. 2 by 15 points.

This was the go sign for the EnBeattie and Sgt. Guy Shaw with
gineers to leave no method unthe Bronze Star and Commendaturned in order to bring home tion Medal respectively. Both another victory, men are from C company and are to be congratulated for carrying on the high traditions of the military service.

H&S Co.:

55-43. On Wednesday night the tailon record now stands with a boys found themselves up against big 5 in the win column and a tougher team than usual and big 0 in the loss column.

At the time the clock ran out PFC Pietras had his usual 30 points, Lt. Salvo charged with 17, PFC Mobley had 12, Cpl. Hawkins 10, and PFC Foltz who The 484th Cagers racked up played his last game with the three more wins to their record Engineers prior to being disver the past week. They left charged chalked up 6 to make the School Troops quintet in the the final score 78-70 in favor of deceated column by a score of the undefeated 484th. The Bat-

The company lost seven men by separation and two by transfer during the week. The transfers, both on the post, included SFC Turner, the company motor sergeant and SFC Lee, a Construction machine supervisor. The men for separation included Sgt. Thompson, a crane and shovel operator from the rock crusher detail and Cpl. Durner, the company dispatcher.

B Co.

Two days work will finish the pedestrian tunnel constructed under Highway 31W. All the men connected with its construction should be proud of a job well done. A formal opening will be held in the near future.

C Co.

The company assumed the re-sponsibility for the laying of the track around the loop at Steeles

Bond Drive Doubles

(Continued from Page 1) drive nears completion this weekand

The campaign in the Second Army Area is being held at the request of Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Commanding General Second Army and has the full support of Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, Com-manding General, The Armored Center. Its mission to increase Payroll Savings Plan participation among the military and civilian personnel in the Second Army

in any way concerned or engaged in the completion of this project is anticipating with great eagerness the "grand finale" at the Steeles Range.

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Red Cross Drive

(Continued from page 1) an army hospital, just in case, Somewhere along the way, Sgt. "X" lost his wallet. All his monev was in it, but the Red Cross came through again and emergency funds they could complete their trip.

"We never could have made it without the help of the Red Cross," the sergeant said. "We'll always be grateful."

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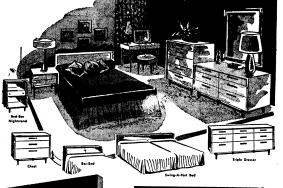
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Ft. Knox GI Goes

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Food Service School, went down 320 feet into the earth and struck out from there as much as 5.8 miles, through twisting, tortuous passageways, full of beauty never before seen by man; full of mysteries of scientific significance full of tricky curves and bottomless pits, where one misstep could mean a black and territying death.

"My biggest scare," he said, "came when I was lugging more than 30 pounds of communications equipment over Straddle Canyon" Streib explained that Straddle Canyon was a fissure in the cave which could be negotiated only by straddling the gap with one's legs and arms.

"I fell ten feet before my safety rope luckily looped around a jutting rock and saved me," he said. But even with such close calls, Streib, who has been spelunking seriously since his college days at Butler University in Indiana, was enthusiastic about the discoveries made in the cave and the unusual, enchanting beauty of some of the rooms the spelunkers found. One small room, especially, caught the group's attention. Streib refers to it as the Gypsum Room, where "flowers" of gypsum, of brilliant and varied hues, "grow" in profusion. But a piece of such flowers, if even only the size of a dime, takes 1000 years to form.

"Some of the fellows in the barracks think I'm crazy to risk my neck in spelunking," said Ray Streib goodnaturedly. "But I get a great thrill out of being someplace where no one else has ever been before.

"After all," he added thoughtfully, "in a way, spelunking offers the only pioneering chance to explore the last frontiers here on earth."

On Land or the Sea

(Continued from Page 1)

ed for Eastern waters

"We sank 24 Japanese ships, took 10 prisoners and downed on plane," the sergeant recalls. And all the while, with torpedoes buzing and bullets flying about, Petty Officer 2nd class Proper was in the sub's kitchen, which isn't any more desirable a place to be on a fighting sub than anywhere sles.

"Of course," he said, "working in the cramped quarters in a sub-marine is not as 'luxurious' as a nice spacious mess hall at Ft. Knox." But one of Sgt. Proper's reasons for enlisting in the Army was the fact that submarine quotas in the Navy at that time were closed and he couldn't get back into the underwater service he came to like so much.

The soldier-sailor sergeant, who's been in the army two years now, has seen his share of action on land as well as on and under the sca. He was in Korea a year and spent 205 days on the line with the 7th Infantry Regiment of the Third Infantry Division. Among his battle stars he counts the action and evacuation at the Chosin Reservoir. He also has been decorated with the Bronze Star.

By a strange twist of fate, there are two former submariners (and you pronounce that sub-MAR-iner, friend; not sub-mar-EEE-ner) in the 38th Recon. The other is Sfc. Martin Schenck, a platoon leader in the School Troops outfit. But neither man know the other until they met in the 38th.

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Darkhorse Role For Eagles In District Cage Tourney, Tuesday

By Sid Pankin

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THE WT KNON P 61 FS rate as a strong dark horse in the 2ard District Basketball Championships schouled for Sadowski Field House this coming Tuesday evening through Saturday. The favorite in the 10 team field is the very strong Vine Grove quintet which rates as one of Kentucky's prep cage powers, Rineyville is rated second in the district followed by Elizabethtown, Glendale, Lynnvale, Ft. Knox, Elizabethtown Catholic, with Sonora, West Point and Howevalley holding up the rear part of the standings. Vine Grove actually has the easiest go of them all drawing into the lower bracket where they play West Point and probably Etown Catholic to gain the finals. This should be easy for the team that has only lost twice this season.

THE ILIPER BRACKET is a little toucher with Flower square.

has only lost twice this season.

THE UPPER BRACKET is a little tougher with E'town squaring off with Glendale and Rineyville against Pt. Knox. These games could go either way and should be interesting contests. The winners of these two games will undoubtedly meet in the semi-finals for the berth in the 6th Region playoff for a State Tourney bid. . Ft. Knox definitely rates as a strong contender as the team has come a long way since the opening of the season. The difficulty seems a long way since the opening of the season. The difficulty seems a long way since the opening of the season. The difficulty seems a long way since the opening of the season. The difficulty seems a long way since the opening distinct game. Lost for the games last weekend against Hodgenville and Fern Creek were occaptains Garry Perry and Obbie Frysell and little Bobby Carrico and also reserve Bob Wrenn. Perry is the only doubtful starter with hopes that the others will be ready for action.

RINEYVILLE AND Etown have been victims of the Knox cagers while Vine Grove had a tough time taking the Green and While in a recent game winning by only six points. Etown was dropped by the Eagles by one point in an overtime at the opening of the season and Rineyville was set down after winning earlier by 15 points. Coach Kingsolver has done a fine job in bringing his team along being blessed with a young and inexperienced squad. However, with the top play of Bob Howey under the boards and on the scoring line along with the one hander of Fracell and the great hustle displayed by Perry, Carrico and Bill Luther the team is tough.

THE GAME TIME FOR the opening game each evening is seven o'clock with the nite-cap coming at 8:30. Admission prices will be \$75 for adults and \$50 for children for each evening. The finals are scheduled for Saturday night at 8:30. The Eagles play Rineyville in the opener on Tuesday at seven and will play Sonca on Thursday night at seven if they get by their first road block.

Weltz Drops 3-1 Decision to Banks & Banks

The Woltz Studio bowling team, winners of the Armored Center Open title two weeks ago, met Banks & Banks last week and before the evening was over they had dropped a 3-1 decision to the very tortid Cleaners who racked up a 2760 team score.

The fourth place team was The fourth place team was passed by place 245-810. In grams passed by place 245-810. In grams passed by 760 followed by Leopard Army Pin Smuad with a 114-204-807 followed by Leopard and Malstrom with 579 and 552 respectively.

respectively.

Haffman Gain
Hoffman Produce started their
Glinh hack toward the top spot
by nailing Roy West Motors 3-1.
Livengood's 537 and Pranito's 530
paced the team effort that emassed
a total of 281 as all hands topped
the 590 mark. Kanier's 530 series
"Spud" Rawlings and Baumbach
provided Anderson Golf Course
with a firmer grip on third place
by leading the way to a 4-0 routs
of Petra Beer. Baumbach rolled as
the spud of the series of the series
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Rome with a 202-590. A 584 by
Russek and a 537 by Foster were
tops for the Fehrs men.

Greens Win 4-0
Bowling with a blind proved no handicap to Green Cleaners as they drubbed New Dixie Auto 4-0. Speace topog the Cleaners with a 551 followed closely by Easton's 537 and Bruno's 535. Smith, Kasnicka and Bressler were the best for New Dixie with 538, 519 and 516 respectively.

After winning the first two

and 518 respectively.

After winning the first two games by a wide margin, Hardin Furniture blew sky high and lost the remaining two points to Craddocks raddocks was sparked by Doud's 205-205-603 and Statis as 25 Synet with 555, 500 and 5

MAJOR LEAGUE	HIGHL	ITES
Team	Won	Lost
Woltz Studio	47	21
Hoffman Produce	45	23
Anderson Golf	42	26
Banks & Banks	401/2	271/2
Fehrs Beer	34	34
Roy West Motors	32	36
Hardin Furniture	261/2	411/2
Green Cleaners	251/2	421/2
New Dixie Auto	251/2	421/2
Craddocks Garage	22	46

High Average, 190, Rawlings High Series, 649, Unnerstall High Single, 260, Hempel Most 200 games, 16, Rawlings Team High Series, 2300, Woltz Team High Game, 109, And. Golf Most 800 Games, 18, Woltz Studio 202-204.

Armored Center 1954 Military Bowling champion, led a field of 20 contestants Sunday in com petition for six berths on the Ft. Knox entry in the Second Army tournament with a towering 2,298 total in 12 games.

The five other qualifiers, their scratch scores, included Cpl. Richard Mulkey, 2,258; Lt. Paul Livengood. 2,172; SFC George Whitmer, 2,171; PFC George Whitmer, 2,171; PFC Louis Horvath, 2,167; and Cpl. Vince Pedrie, 2,152.

Native of Missouri

Unnerstall, who swept many of the top honors in the recently a 244-611 series on this way to a 73-63 ball game against MRL. his 191 average in the two-day 3rd Ordnance forfeited to 78th roll-off. A native of Washington, Mo., he is one of the younger [Troops No. 1 47 4-20] members of the team at 21, as-

Harrison Disqualified

Maj. Harrison disqualified him self from consideration, since he was forced to bowl only three games on the first day, and then caught up with the field Sunday Basketball Tonight with nine lines. It was in his

Mulkey, of Hq. 3rd QM, rolled | Friday night.

216-211-178 and Whitner, of the same organization, toppled | Ave. Baptist Church Girls' isam a 221-617, among the better | In the windup game, which will series of the tourney. Also high start at about 8 o'clock, were Lt. Livengood, of Co. C. | The first game of the evening 3rth, with 224-590; Pedrie of will hrow Student Regiment Hq. Co., 24th Tank, 223; and Horvath, of the 70th Transporta-its round runner-up spot in ton Army Aircraft Repair, 202-2404. Basketbal lesgue.

CCB Rips Hospital 79-77 To Clinch Second Straight Regimental Crown

Brotebeck Charity Tosses Ice Game For CCB Hoopsters

Combat Command B edged the Hospital 79 to 77 last week to all but clinch its second straight title in The Armored Center Regimental League. Hospital took the first round and CCB the second.

Brotebecks Hits Brotebeck, forward for CCB, sank two free throws, his only points of the game, to ice it for the Command. In a viciously fought game, the lead changed hands dozens of times. The Medics led at the first quarter 13 to 11. CCB came back to lead 34-31 at the half and the score was tied at 52 up at the quarter

Brotebeck was fouled as the horn ended the game, and the scoring bench ruled the play sequence had started, giving him two free throws. Thomas high for the winners with 24 and Klapp got 22 for Hospital.

Hospital Rolls

CCB won its sixth straight by a 97 to 53 score over DivArty. was outstanding for the losers with 11 field goals and 10 free throws. The big DivArty am bowed to CCR 99 to 69.

The Hospital chalked up anoth century mark as they trampled Student Regiment 101 to 61. CCA barely outlasted 3rd QM 64 to 62; and CCR dumped

ENGINEERS LOSE TO WINS NUMBER 28

The 484th Engineers slipped into a first place tie with Army Field Forces Board this week in Field Forces, Hoard uns week and the American division of the Non-Division Battalion Basketball league, as the Engineers bowed to 131 Tank 72 to 60.

AFF Bd., who lost to 484th

two weeks ago, went back into the lead with a 72-36 win over 695th, paced by Childers' 20

Hq. Bn. Wins Easily

Hq. Bn. 2128 continued on its unbeaten way in the National league, tucking away win number 28 with an 82-35 win over 784th

Food Service stayed within Troops No. 1 47 to 38.

members of the team at 21, and signed to Hq. Co. 3Ao.

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Mulkey, of Hq. 3rd QM, rolled Friday night.
216-211-178 and Whitmer, of The WACs will meet the 3rd



COL. LAWRENCE G. SMITH, C.O. School Troops, awards Col. Arthur R. Slattery, 701st MP Bn. with the School Troops Cir-lating Trophy for Sport Participation, Bn. level, as Lt. Rob (Photo by Sgt. William Laws.)

Ft. Knox Marksmen Win Mid-Winter Pistol Match; Bledsoe Wins Masters Division

The Ft. Knox Pistol and Rifle team walked off with the honors at the Mid-Winter Annual Pistol Match held at the Indoor Pistol Range at McPheeters' Hall, The Armored School at eight o'clock last Sunday morning.

Highest Score
The top man in the singles competition was Ben Bledsoe of the 'Joid Vault who totaled 1888 in 1840. The marksman crown was the .22 and .38 events to win the nasters division title. He was trailed by C. J. Hyde of the Louisville Police who scored 1875. The winning Knox. 22 and .38 is ville Police who scored 1875. The winning Knox. 22 and .38 is ville Police who scored 1875. The winning Knox. 22 and .38 is ville Police who scored 1875. The winning Knox. 22 and .38 is ville Police who scored 1875. The winning Knox. 22 and .38 is ville Police who scored 1875. The winning Knox. 22 and .38 is ville Police who scored 1875. The winning Knox. 22 and .38 is ville Police who scored 1875. The winning Knox. 22 and .38 is ville Police who scored 1875. The winning Knox. 22 and .38 is villed to the winning Knox. 22 and .38 is villed to the winning Knox. 23 and .38 is villed to the winning Knox. 24 and .38 is villed to the winning Knox. 25 and

last Sunday morning.

Both the 22 and 38 caliber team titles went to the Knox marksman hosted the Louisville Police Loui

Horine Wins
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division with a 1552, McDonald
taking the runner-up spot with
1540. The marksman crown was
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Rod and Gun Club

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recommended to the new Board that the propagation and conservation budget be increased by \$1200; that \$500 be expended it is one of 669 already in operfor Club improvement; that the ation facilities of the Club be expanded to include participation by the wives and children of mem-bers; that boating and outboard motor facilities be established at Kentucky lakes; and that the Club actively participate and support the Junior Conservation Program in 1954.

Lt. Col. Walter R. DeForest, Ft. Knox Game Warden, re-ported on the Club's activities in the conservation and propagation of game on the reservation. Acling to Col. DeForest, the Rod and Gun Club in conjunction with the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Agencies, surveyed and are in the process of re-stocking Ft. Knox fishing areas; that at the present time Rod and Gun b members are at Ft. Sill, Okla., procuring deer to be set free on the reservation. Accorddeer herd is up to the point where it is anticipated to have a deer hunt in the fall of 1954. During 1954, plans are being made to re-stock quail and turkey on the reservation, with the sibility of the installation of quail breeding pens.

Mr. Larry Gayle Chief of the Game Division of Kentucky State Fish and Wildlife Resources, and Mr. Ed Adams, State Chief Mr. Ed Adams, State Unief of "but this year, said Usi nei-Conservation and Educ action, derson, "we're shooting for a beaded a delegation from Ken-venter bull' on our rating, And taucky's Fish and Wildlife Re-sources groups. Mr. Adams com; spection begins March 10 and mended the Rod and Gun (Libe lend April 23.

(Continued from Page 1) for the support being given to 400 members have partici-Conservation Program for chil-In speaking of the new year, dren in the 6th through the 8th grades at the Ft. Knox School. This Club is a part of the Statewide conservation movement and

Mr. Gayle pledged State sup port in the re-stocking of fish. quail and turkey on the reservation, and complimented the Rod and Gun Club for the ex cellent public relations which Ft. Knox has established with hunters in the surrounding civilian communities

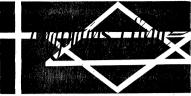
He stated that the weekly coon lege-day dreams.

The returned questionnaires rehunts, which are extremely popular, have done more for public vealed that nearly all held "avrelations than any other activity he has observed in the State. According to Mr. Gayle, the State of Kentucky will again give the Ft. Knox reservation 75 to 100 wild turkeys, as they did in 1953; will cooperate in the procurement of deer, and will send who just trained personnel from Frankfort FECOM. to Ft. Know to assist in the control of the Ft. Knox Quail Breeding program.

In recognition of their work in game conservation, Brigadier General John K. Waters, Deputy Commanding tain James Vaughan were awarded Deputy Game Warden badges

100% Is Ordnance Goal

(Continued from Page 1) achieving the 70 per cent superi-



ON BEING AVERAGE

At a 25-year reunion of a Harv ard University Class the alumni historian sent a questionnaire to its members seeking to find how far they had climbed the ladder of success in terms of their col-

erage" positions in society and business. None had reached the

937th Army Postal Unit

The latest assignment to this unit is Pvt. Clifton E. Burns, who just recently returned from

Cpl. William F. Varnell, reported February 15 to 2048 ASU from this unit for discharge.



anal of 25 years ago

Isn't that the experience of most Millions of people have of us? plans to become financial wizards industrial tycoons or at least one of the leaders in their chosen field. These persons, unable to realize their wishes, lead a life of frustra tion which is detrimental to their own health and happiness. Let us admit our limitations and place our aims within the boundaries of possible achievement.

But are there really limitations? Or. is it rather a nature view which tells us that never are all ambitions fully realized, that no where can we find anyone truly on top and that originally we might have failed to set correctly our eighte

Would it not be better for us to work for some intangible qualities such as friendliness with our neighbors, tightening our family bonds, understanding the differences of our friends and even those who are not, and all those values which money cannot buy? And, isn't it also possible to allot part of our time to deepen our relationship with God?

It matters little whether society considers your "average." Not this is the measures you should apply. Rather, the measure of happiness in relation to yourself, to your family, to society and to God should be your guide.



Chaplain (Capt.) Rumbley became chaplain of the 2048th Personnel Center, Ft. Knox, Kentucky on October 24, 1953.

A graduate of Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky and Duke University, Divinity School, Chaplain Rumbley entered active duty at New Palestine. Indiana where he had been serving as a minister of the First Methodist Church.

He completed chaplain's school at Ft. Slocum, New York in November 1951 and was assigned to Ft. Bliss, Texas. He left Ft. Bliss to serve with the 40th Infantry Division, 223d Inf. Regt. in Korea, and was later named Battalion Chaplain of the 578th Engineers Bn., 40th Div. It was after this assignment that he came to The Armored Center.

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Mrs. Betty Stiegemeyer, Mrs. Betty Wilbur, and Mrs

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MRS. BETTY STIEGEMEYER ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF NCO WIVES' AUXILIARY

Auxiliary,



The following children were born at the Hospital here during the period February 11th through

February 17th: BOYS to: Pfc. and Mrs. Charle. BOYS to: Pfc. and Mrs. Charles B. Hall, Sgt. and Mrs. Roy W. Williams, M/Sgt. and Mrs. John K. Phillips, Sfc. and Mrs. Rich-ard A. Olson. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ora Curnutte, Jr., A/2c and Mrs. Leonard P. Gentile, Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond T. Koontz, Pvt. and Mrs. Gary E. Duval, Sfc. and Mrs. Opal W. Hester, Pvt. and Mrs. Virgil L. Pearman, ADI and Mrs. Marvin G. Sher-rod, Pfc. and Mrs. Carl H. Hinricksen, Pfc. and Mrs. Harry M Bauder, Pvt. and Mrs. Lionel Pollnek

GIRLS to: Pfc, and Mrs. Rob ert F. Coar, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley G. Kujawski, Capt. and Mrs. James W. Rainey, Cpl. and Mrs. Roberto Hernandez, Sfc. and Mrs. Paul A. Laureni, Maj. and Mrs. Amadee J. Jacobelli, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Parkinson

Continued on page 8)

Girl Scouts Plan Ahead: Patton Camp Assured

Girl Scouters of Ft. Knox and neighboring Cecilia met Tuesday evening, Feb. 16th, to discuss and .plan programs for the coming months

Mrs. B. McKay Greeley presented Lt. Col. H. C. McClain, who stated that there will again be an encampment at Camp Pattor next summer at Wilcox Lake and that tentative plans are be ing formulated.

Miss Carol Halliday of the Louisville Area Council introduced Mrs. B. Schott, who gave an interesting and informative presentation of troop camping at Camp Shantituck and Bernheim

A new course in Leadership lic flavored cheese. Cook entire will commence shortly—there are mixture until cheese melts. Transstill Scouts on the waiting lists fer to a chating dish and serve

luncheon honoring Mrs Betty Stiegemeyer, newly elected president of the NCO Wives'

February 11th, at NCO Club No. 1. Mrs. Stiegemeyer, wife of M/Sgt. Robert Stiegemeyer, succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Kellerman in the presidency.

Hostesses for the occasion were Sally Paulsen.

Pfc. Glen A. Gibson Weds Miss Joyce Clark

Miss Joyce Clark
In a double ring ceremony at March 12th at the paddock within
St. Paul's Episcopal Church in
Muskegon, Michigan, Pfc. Glen
A. Gibson and the former Miss
Joyce Clark, Twin Lakes, Mich.
Lewis B. Tkier, Mrs, James W.

igan, exchanged marriage vows
Cain, Mrs. Robert E. Hayes, Mrs.
Lenvi L. Phillips Mrs. Glenwood.

the couple will make their home in Elizabethtown.

Son will join film in march and John R. Beishline modelling the (Continued on Page 8)

Cissy Gregg To Be Featured Speaker at Staff and Faculty Wives Annual Luncheon at Country Club on March 5th

If, in the next couple of weeks, you happen to overhear the Staff and Faculty Wives of The Armored School asking each other "what's cooking," they'll mean literally, just that. It's their good fortune to have as guest speaker for their March 5th luncheon, none other than Cissy Gregg—wither leadings and coupsely because the staff of the staff

author, lecturer, and currently, home consultant for a Louis-

Clissy is widely known through-out Kentucky for her adaptation own radio program, which she of Kentuckiana recipes, which she recently compiled and pub-lished in a 148 page cookbook. Since her varied activities consume so much of her time, the Staff and Faculty Wives feel that for the paper.

Cissy has a varied background, taken by Mrs. William Gibbons having spent 28 years in various The luncheon is scheduled for phases of food production, cook- 12:30 p. m., March 5th, at the ery demonstration and as a nu- Country Club.

they have made a real coup in snaring her to speak at their luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Johnstone is in snaring her to speak at their luncheon.



Cissy Gregg

Models Announced For Fashion Show

By Babbette vonHalban Reviewing the list of prizes von at last year's fashion show, presented by the Women's Club, it is small wonder that chances for the '54 Derby Fashions have was held Thursday, been snatched up, still dewey from the press, with unprecedented enthusiasm. It has resulted in a neck-and-neck telephone race between officers and wives Mrs. Betty Wilbur and Mrs. fully in stride with the title of this year's production the audi-ence as well as the cast are primed for a galloping whirl on

18an, exchanged marriage vows (Sain, Mrs. Robert E. Hayes, Mrs. Gon February L. Phillips, Mrs. Glenwood Pfc. Gibson, whose home is in the Mrs. A. L. Tynes, Mrs. Michael Assistant Commandant's office at P. MacLaverty, Mrs. Phillip E. The Armored School. Mrs. Gib- Allen, Mrs. David T. Aston, son will join him in March and Mrs. D. M. McMains, and Mrs.

- Meet The Volunteers -

Mrs. Rojas Wins Coveted Red Cross Award For Work With Plane Crash Survivors

In response to many requests, we are resuming the "Meet The Volunteers" series which ran in the Turret for several months last year. This column is intended to serve a dual purpose; to introduce to you the civic-minded women who find time in their busy schdeules to contribute their time and efforts to the volunteer needs of the Ft. Knox community, and to salute these women for their contributions.

For our first salute—we wish to introduce a lady who came to Ft. Knox from her native Venezuela, and in her comparatively short time as a volunteer worker, has won the admiration and respect of all the people with whom she has come in contact: Mrs. Caesar

Mrs. Rojas had been living a quiet life visiting here with her friends, Maj. and Mrs. Raul Croce, last September when an event occurred that changed her whole mode of living: the crash of an



Realizing the importance of recreation for the convalencest patient, Mrs. Reins often originated games for pathens diversion, engages 5at. Daniel Martinez, one of the Loviscitte stance -Photo by M/Sgt. Clifford Ratter vivors, ir a game of cards.

Annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet Held At Sadowski Field House; Awards Presented

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet for the Cub Scouts was held last Friday evening at Sadowski Field House. Three hundred and fifty persons, including Cubs, their parents, and Scout executives, attended the event.

The dinner was prepared by just extended the presented from the Food Service School. The tables were beautified by the twenty five den routhers. Riffle Association awards were by the twenty five den routhers.

by the twenty five den mothers, Riffle Association awards were Following the dinner, the 3rd presented.

Armored Division Band entering the several seventions, are sented. The committee in charge of artifaction with several seventions, respectively. The committee in charge of artifaction the several seventions, and Col. Richard Ripple, Chairman, gram was Pt. Staurt Gillian of Copt. Robert Green, Capt. L. L. Service Battery, 509th AFA Bat- Preston, and CWO Ralph Gardfallon, who presented an amus-lner.

The dinner was prepared by ing ventriloquist act.

EQUEMETS GUIDE

Mrs. Charlotte Shaw, wife of Lt. Col. Irwin T. Shaw, 3rd Armored Division, is known post-wide for her original dishes and her gracious entertaining. Following are some of Mrs. Shaw's favorite life changed. She was thrown inhas been awarded at Ft. Knox in
recipes. She serves them often, and finds them simple and inexpento a hubbub of activity that sive to prepare.

Variation: For added eye ap-Crush garlic clove in a double Crush garlic clove in a double boiler. Add a can of cream of serving. Good served with slim

> 2 tbs. finely chopped onion 2 to 3 cups cooked shrimp

dirplane in Louisville that claimed the lives of 23 people, and was to hospitalize some twenty more U. S. servicement for weeks and months to come. An added tragedy was that the crash victims were all men of Puerto Rican ancestry, their native tongue. and none of them could speak In less than a month, her volmore than a few words of Eng- uniter hours mounted to the

Mrs. Rojas sensed the disad-her meritorious service during vantage of the victims' inability to express themselves, so she ceived the coveted gold Red to express themselves, so she ceived the coveted gold Red volunteered her services to the Cross Pin, a special award for Red Cross as an interpreter. Im-mediately, her heretofore quiet proud — it is the only one that quite often kept her at her task

around the clock.

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staggering total of 300 hours. For Now that most of the crash

around the clock. victims have been returned to
Her fluent Spanish bridged the Puerto Rican hospitals (to be gap between the patients and nearer their families) Mrs. Rojas their nurses. And something more continues her volunteer work by Forest.

Major Michael Lorenzo then mushroom soup, one buillion cube jim pretzels, crackers, or potato showed the Scouters a movie on dissolved in 4c cup hot water, chips.

An new course in Leadership lic flavored cheese. Cook entire entimes, she stayed at the men's wherever she is needed. And ht. murmuring four months she has ac

Muzzle Blast from School Troops

TAUGHT TO LEAD

We welcome two new officers to the battalion who have recently returned from Europe. 1st Lt. Thomas C. Hathaway, Jr., has as-sumed the duties of Bn. S-4 and 1st Lt. Alva W. Pendergrass, Jr., s been assigned as Bn. Moto Officer The addition of Lt. Pendergrass should bolster our bowling team With Major Rinker and Lt. Gunsel away at school and Lt. Schaffer in the hospital, there is a gap to be filled. Departures from the battalion include 2nd Lts David C. Herring and John Se christ who are enroute to overse assignments. We hope that the experience gained in the 131st Tank Bn. places them in good

standing wherever they go.

Under the sponsorship of the
131st Tank Bn. a School Troops officers party was held at Godm Gym on Saturday night. Several llent prizes were given away and a gala evening of dancing and ertainment was had by all.

The battalion basketball team has become a definite threat to win a playoff berth in the bat-talion level league. After losses to AFF Board No. 2 and 484th Engineer Bn., the battalion team rolled to victory over the Hos pital, 695 AFA Bn., School Troops No. 1 and School Troops No. 2 teams for an overall record of four wins and two losses. The is presently hospitalized at Ft improvement in the team built Knox. We all wish him a speedy around such stalwarts as Pfcs.*
Ross, Wincko, Stankey and Cramer, Cpl. Buchanan, and Lt.
Gunsel is attributed to the inased interest displayed by member of the Bn.

The battalion is making preparations to move to a temporary promoted to Sfc. Sgt. Pangle is

Jewelry-1/2 off

SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS

av linoleum tile on the floors of his country. our present buildings. After occupying the new type barracks it will be quite a let down to go back to the old style barracks, even if it is only a temporary

The move to our new Battalion Motor Pool area has been completed and the morale of all con cerned has risen to great heights. no mud - no rocks - dry shoe dry socks.

Ren ent returnees to Hq. & Svo company from CBR school at Ft Meade are WOJG Winfred P Meade are WOJG Winfred P. Dougherty, Sgt. Cole and Pfc. Dillon. We should have no fear now in the event of an atomic attack with the training received at Ft. Meade, returning personnel report.

2d Lt. Thomas W. Moyle, A Company's new motor officer is enjoying a 7 day leave in Akron, Ohio. Sgt. Billy J. Ellenburg has returned from CBR school where

he finished with flying colors.

Recent additions to B company
are Sgt. Harold Morgan, Miro Turk and Pvt. William Molloy. C company reports that Cpl. Ray E. Mullins has gone "RA all the way" and is presently en-joying a 30 day reenlistment leave prior to starting his regu-lar army career. Condolences are offered to Lt. Schaffer who recovery.

HO. & HO. DETACHMENT

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The I&E Section which just lost the services of Sfc. Severan field. Struyk to the Anna School at Presidio, Calif., loses Brown who is being transferred the 2048th. Taking Set. Struyk's place will be Sgt. Robert Johnson, who has just re-

of a machine gus outfit.

The return of Pfc James Ol son from the Army I&E School at Et Slooum New York is also expected this week, and un-doubtedly Pfc. Olson will bring back some fresh ideas in this

Cpl. William Liptak is receiving congratulations on his stripe which makes him eligible to join the NCO Club.

Sfc. William Rogers has de-parted from the headquarters parted for a 12 week course for Record turned from a year's service in Specialists at the AG School, Korea. While in Korea, Sgt. Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianap-

Johnson served as a platoon Sgt. olis, Indiana. We wish him the very best.

The Detachment has especially busy the past two weeks in preparation for moving into their new buildings adjacent to the Armored School Head-

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tory are heightened. Sfc. Epps has just come back from another 30 day leave and has promised to stay with us at

least until payday.

Sfc. Norton has just returned

company decreases, guard and K. P. duties are more frequent. The

1st sgt. has inaugurated a plan

to combat the problem, the K.P.'s will pull duty in an O.D. uniform

in order to reach the guard house

Slightly weary, but nevertheless

determined, the cooks are eagerly

awaiting the "post best mess" in-

spection team. As each day goes

by, however, improvements are made, while the prospects of vic-

Sfc. Strong was transferred to the company a few weeks ago from the 131st Tank Battalion, his "Green Hornet"

Straight From

The Center

Nothing could be more appropriate at income tax time than the latest announcement from

the Finance Section at the Per-

onnel Center, It seems that they have added to their staff four clerks who are direct from the

Finance School at Ft. Benjamin

Harrison, Indiana. They are Pvts. Nobel W. Oglisby, Gerald E. Strable, Rayford G. West, and Charles E. Whaley. There will be

no excuse for errors on pay cards from now on, fellows.

Charles B. Hall Jr. is the new st offspring of 2048th ASU per

sonnel that we have to report

He arrived February 11 and his father is, naturally, PFC Charles

B. Hall of Special Orders Section Separation has claimed more officers by this issue time.

1st Lt. William F. Brewer from

Company B and 2nd Lts. Gordlon M. Laird of the Information and

Transfer Station, and Jack K. Hirsch of IRP. Their last duty

day was around the middle of

Education Section, Edward Ford Jr. of "H" Comp Ford Jr. of "H" Company, Charles M. Williams "D' Com-pany, Russell L. Hosler of the

can be seen at evening headed towards Indiana

Muzzle Blast from School Troops

(SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS)

"WILLING AND ABLE" HEADQUARTERS

I.t Col Ernest von Pawel recently assigned as battalion commander, has voiced his pleasure at belonging to the up and coming "Willing and Able" outfit,

Lt. Bob Gowan, battalion supply officer, has departed for his home in the Lone Star State of Texas upon completion of his tour of duty.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY The 1st Platoon has done it

again, 30 days with an AWOL for a grand total of 450 days now. Good work, men, and have a good time on your long week-end.

Headquarters Company Person-ality of the Week: Master Sergeant Donald Weiss, currently assigned as operations sergeant for the company, has an eveready smile and a helping hand to anyone in need.

COMPANY A

Lt. Dick O'Brien, our doughty company commander is back from his leave and really pitching in to make up for lost time

A hearty welcome to Cpl. Earl Gebelein and Pvt. Joe McCulloch on their recent arrival in Able Company,

Congratulations are in order for are taking a trip abroad to Austria Good luck on your new assignthe following men who were promoted last week: Pfcs, Charley ments DeFrance and Tom Holtz to Con poral; Pvts. Sam Peterson, Cardell Williams, Elbie Herrell, George Jackson, Marv Passow, Franklin Henry, Wally Nyland, Frank diana Esposito, and Charlie Hazel to Pfc

COMPANY B Three more "Superior" Requirements were gathered in by company tankers last week Nice going, men, and keep it up Recent arrivals in the company were Sgt. Ed Peppers and Cpls. Paul Hall and Junior Cochran;

plus Pvt. Ray Kelso. Several members of the com-pany left for overseas assignments during last week also. Sfc. Bill Tripp, Sgt. Wally Waller, Sgt. Joe Newton, Pfc. Colonel Beard, Pfc. Jack Lester, Pfc. Darl Bright, and Virgil Humphreys are mak-Pvt

ing the sea voyage. Several tankers of the company are engaged in "movie making" for the Department of the Army this week. We haven't had any offers of Screen Tests from Hollywood as yet.

CHARLIE COMPANY

Sfcs. McLaughlin and Jimines

Co. A 2128 ASU

John is a home stater from Harlan County, Ky.

M/Sgt. Eugene Duncan arrived the 2128th vs Food Service basketball game last Monday. back in one piece after a two day excursion trip to Evansville, In-Jim scored 21 points while Glenn pushed through 22.

from a leave, during which he was married. Sfc. Pitcock was also last week by rolling the teams weed. Sfc. Norton married 2 months high game of 215. Other members of the squad are Sfc. Robert earlier than planned, while "atomic manuvers" caused Sfc. Adams, M/Sgt. Edmund Selent, Sgt. William Thather, M/Sgt. Pitcock to make the step. Con-John Richards, and Sfc. Bobbie

Company B 2128

Best wishes to Pfc. John Belcher the Company driver who is leaving us soon for civilian life. ucation Center. The company now has a number of men taking the Glenn Anderson and Jim course, they all enjoy it and are Flick shared scoring honors in learning fast, most of them are going to take the high school G.E.D. test.

The company also has some new first three graders, they re-The Co bowling team is curceived their stripes on the 12th rently in 4th place in the ABC of February, the lucky people league. Pfc. Robert Gannon are, Evelvne Cois Micro sparked the team to two victories er, and Robert Jelinek, There were seven Cpls, also.

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"ASSIST BY EXAMPLE"

Of the recent Co. Test held in the field, Lt. J. Jesse Searle, of a co. called "Dog," has this to say, "Mud is no darn good." "Where are my goodies," was the catchword in the field

After the deluge a week ago Tuesday, D co. personnel thought that the monsoon season was not reserved to India alone. It rained so hard that hands grasping at thin air as they sank beneath the surface of the mud were not an uncommon sight. It is rumored that three men drowned before could unfasten their' puptents. And what sort of weather did we have Wednesday, the day after the field problem? Sunny and warm, naturally

C co. has been fortunate this month, having received 13 promotions. Pfcs. Bullaro, Donaldson, and Rozman have been promoted

the orderly room. Nothing, abso-| summer gave the order that he ately nothing, shakes up Bullaro.

Also unshaken by promotion the kind and color. Glenn obeyed. were Pvts. to Pfcs. Cook, Corcoran, Aaron, Spriggs, Hutzel, and Manns, Others making Pfc. were: Kilgore, Smith, McCormick, Me-lone, Holland and Johnston.

The big dispatch from B co. this week is that Sfc. Wm. Murphy is celebrating his 24th birthday. Sat. Murphy's ardent admirer. Miss Snowball, of Lebanon Junction, is throwing a party honoring him. It will be the social event of the season with a huge choco-'ate cake and lots of ice cream a local chorus serenading plus with the perennial "Happy Birth-day to You." Games such as "spin the bottle" and "drop the hanky" will conclude the gay festivities.

Sleepy Art Wiseman has been voted the "man most likely to succeed Rip Van Winkle." His sleenand Rozman have been promoted (eeed Rip Van Winkle." His sleepto Cpl. Cpl. Donaldson bought a jing exploits have startled the
new car and is running wild making plans for a wedding. He hopes field have likened him to a hiberto get married sometime in April,
nating bear. "Jungle" Jim DeLope, Rozman, two days after his Porre has finally ridded himself,
momotion, has been admitted to
of his famous "Green Hornet." The
Rozman have been promoted and the results of promotion, has been admitted to for his lamous "Green Horner." The cluded Cpls.: Stinson, Just and the hospital because of an excempa local davorter recently exchanged, Rosin, Pvis. to Pfes.: Alexander, rash. Do you suppose promotion could have such an effect on nervous-type people? Cpl Bullaro, Glenn Roe has purchased a beau-stripe: J. Bridges, R. Bridges, who still goes on typing away in tiful new 88 Olds. His bride of last

"Irish" Henry Kraft is anxiously awaiting March 17th when he will celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Henry, as he is fondly known by his friends makes a practice of kissing the blarney stone and wearing his shamrock often. "Bugle Beak" Cpl. Mandeville is slated to perform at a private party this week in E'town. He will give his own interpretation of Jimmy Durante pirouetting.

A co. has spent a considerable amount of time during the past week reinforcing the path along 6th Infantry Road leading to the EM Trailer Ct What with M/Sat "Jumbo" Nitz and "Dumbo" Bilderback taking, daily treads over the route, steps had to be taken to preserve this area.

The abnormal rise in the cotton

Those close to the scene are closely watching the race to see who will become permanent dayroom detail NCO, Sgt. Warren or would buy a car and she stipulated Sgt. Kandrack. Co. bookmakers refuse to take bets, the race is en' close

> B. Cat. Earnett is forging his way through the woods lately on the co. Test. He will soon be a. ready once again.

> Major Rex Smith reports that hings have been going quite well during the co. Tests. He even b incs a few amusing unecdotes back from the field. Take co. B during their road march by ag-gressors from an entirely different problem altogether. However, they handled themselves in expert fashion and came home the victors There are also certain cooks who will peel potatoes and continue their chores out in the field even

while bombs "burst in air." rifles tire in their ears, and all sorts of battle noises rage What about that Pfc. Guider?

At a School Treeps formation e ently the 201st was awarded the All Sports 6-month participation trophy. One such trophy was re-cived at Bn. level and another at co. level. Col. Smith, command-ing officer of School Troops made the presentation to Lt. Col. Slat-tery, Commanding Officer of the 701st MP Bn. Other representatives from the 701st included 2nd Lt. James Leymon, Hq. Co.; 2nd Lt. Robert Ciolek, B Co; and Cpl. Gene Nyenhuis A&R NCO. Thus the 701st has gained 8 trophies during the second half of the ath-

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A 3d Armored Division con servation officer was recently appointed by the Division G-4 section. His duties will include setting conservation policies making periodic inspections of areas, units and activities to insure compliance with conservation policies, and advising and lending assistance to Division units

Mai. Jack C. Gallivan has been appointed as the conservation of-ficer. However, he will soon leave the Division on an overseas assignment and his replacement as G-4 Director of Supply is expected to take over the con servation duties also. Assistan conservation officer is Capt. Lester Mayberry, Assistant G-4.

Conservation officers will also be appointed by combat com-bat command and battalion commanders. Their duties in conservation will be in addition to other duties if necessary. These officers will insure that information covering food conservation practices reaches and is continuously kept before all personnel.

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Airborne Advantages (ited by Recruiters An airborne recruiting team

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The team-1st Lt. Jack Selis-

kar and Sfc. Jack Maples-reaches all new soldiers in the

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airborne applicant must have an "A" Physical Profile, a minimum Physical Fitness Test score of 200, and an Aptitude Area II

score of at least 80. In addition,

he must pass an airborne physi-

cal examination and must have

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Permanent party airborne ap

plicants must have at least a car remaining upon completion

of Airborne School to be eligible. All applicants must be under 35

Trainees desiring to "go air-borne" must apply during their first eight weeks of Basic Com-

bat training. If they qualify, they will be assigned to an 8-

week Advanced Infantry cycle for

Qualified airborne applicants will be sent to a 3-week Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga. Dur-

ing their third week at Airborne School, they must make five

qualifying jumps. Upon gradua-tion, they are awarded the par-

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operation, etc) that other branches

etc). In addition, airborn

the pay their equivalent es draw in other Army

The Division's airborne recruit-

Sfc. Maples is a master para-

Interested personnel may con-

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nent party personnel. According to Lt. Seliskar, an

If you've ever had the desire was recently attached to the 3d to do what the soldier pictured Armored Division Classification above is doing, your chances are and Assignment Section, Its purnow better than ever. pose is to acquaint both trainees and permanent party personnel with the advantages of becoming

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All Army Talent **Contest Underway**

Interest in the first A11 Talent Contest Army spurted sharply following the initial announcement of final competition for The Armored championship Sunday, March 28, Lt. John B. Mannion. The Armored Center Special Serv-Entertainment Officer said today.

Because of the scope of the project at Ft. Knox alone, each major command on the post will conduct its own talent trials as preliminaries to The Armored Center Finals. The winner of the Armored final show here will go on to compete for Second Army honors, and could eventually become one of the finalists to appear in New York in June with other talented individuals from Army oughout the world.

COMPETITION UNLIMITED

The competition is unlimited, and offers the first opportunity to both former professional en-tertainers and qualified amateurs for recognition on such a wide scale while in the service.

command A&R officers, or the Entertainment Office in Gammon Field House. Entry forms are available at all A&R offices. Special Services Service Clubs, and both The Armored Center and the 3AD Special Services of-fices. Prizes will be awarded to individuals placing in the post-

Complete details on the contes may be obtained from The Ar-mored Center Memorandum No. 8. dated Feb. 17 1954, and from Department of Army Circular No. 132, dated Dec. 31, 1954.

All types of talent and variety are encouraged to enter the contests, since judging will be car-ried on by professionally qualified persons, and will be on the basis of proficiency, presentation nce reaction

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In the advanced class from 8:30, to 9:30 the tango, charles ton, samba and other more com plicated dances are taught. Each week a review of the previous week's lesson is held so that nothing is forgotten. So why conto miss out on all the fun? Build up your social popularity by being an excellent dancer. Come to Service Club No. 1 every Monday night for free dance in-



Duke Ellington

Individuals or groups interested in competing in the trials opera, Theater, Dances Await Those Week-Ending in Louisville

For this week's trip into Kentucky we will go into Lou-isville for a weekend of entertainment. Although most of the readers have frequented the largest city in Kentucky many of the points of interest and historical sights have probably been missed.

Louisville history goes back to 1778 when Col George

Rogers Clark and a company of pioneer families arrived at the present site of the city. The original fort served as a

At The

Service Clubs

Feb. 28-Mar. 6

SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, Feb. 28-9:30-Break fast Club; 3:00-GI Show; 8:15-

Monday, March 1 — 7:00 — Sewing Services; 7:15 — Dance Lessons; 8:30 — Square Dance

Friday, March 5 — 8:00-Tourney Night. Saturday, March 6 — 2:00-Bridge Club; 8:30—Bingo.

SERVICE CLUB 2 Sunday, Feb. 28 — 10:00—Tops in Pops; 2:00—Meet The Girls; 2:30 — Listening Hour; 8:15—

Monday, March 1 — 7:00-Sewing Service; 8:00 — Danc

Tuesday, March 2 - 8:00-

Wednesday, March 3 - 7:30-

Thursday, March 4 - 8:15

Friday, March 5 - 8:00-

Saturday, March 6 — 3:00 Quiz: 8:15—Variety Show.

SERVICE CLUB 3

Sunday, Feb. 28 — 10:00-Coffee Call; 2:00 — Record Rou

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lette; 6:00-Variety Show

Tuesday, March 2 -

Variety Show.

Lessons; 8:30

20 Questions

2:30

Variety Show

Bridge Lessons.

Games Night.

Lessons.

for supplies in the famous conquest of the northwest.

The city now has a population of close to 400,000 people and has been growing steadily with the increased amount of industry

moving into this key location. The highpoint of our trip is the excellent schedule of events this weekend and with a little extra time we can visit some of the places of interest.

Tonight the Kentucky Opera Association will present Mozart's The Abduction from the Seraglio," directed by Moritz Bom-hard, at the Columbia Auditorium Fourth Street. Tomorrov nn night Agnes DeMille, one

America's best known names in ballet, will present her group at Games Night; 8:30—Craft Corner Wednesday, March 3 — 8:00— Memorial Auditorium, also Thursday, March 4 — 8:00-International Club Panel; 8:30-Saturday afternoon music lov-

can attend the Saturday ers Matinee Series of the Louisville Orchestra, Robert Whitney, con-ductor, at the Columbia Auditorium at three o'clock.

those who prefer the theater, the outstanding comedy "Born Yesterday" will be presented at the YMHA Theater by the YMHA Theater Group on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30. The performance, directed by Michael London. will be held at the YMHA Auditorium located on Second St. a half

block south of Broadway. On the way into town on 31 W sightseers can stop by at the University of Louisville, the old-est municipal university in the country, founded in 1798. Points of interest on the campus include the J. B. Speed Memorial Museum, founded in 1925 and supported and maintained by private contributions, and the Confederate Monument adjoining the campus on 3rd St.

As we continue on toward the (Continued on Page 7)

Coming to Sadowski March 9

Duke Ellington and his world famed orchestra will pre-sent a concert program at Sadowski Field House Tuesday, March 9, Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padgett, The Armored Center Special Services Officer, has announced.

Universally recognized as one of America's greatest musician-composers, Ellington recently reorganized his group and took them to Europe on a smash tour of the Continent. His 15-piece orchestra includes such outstanding instrumentalists as Cat Anderson, Paul Gonsalves, Harry Carney, Britt Woodman, as well as vocalists Jimmy Grissom and Rav Nance.

The concert, another in the

JONES STAGE SHOW COMING SATURDAY

The Jones Stage Show of The Jones Stage Show of New Albany, Ind. will appear for the first time at Ft. Knox Saturday at Service Club No. 3 on Wilson Road.

The cast of the show will present an hour long program of music, ranging from classic to popular in style. The show will begin at 8:30 Saturday night.

At the Movies

PREVUES OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

THEATER 1

Feb. 27 - SPECIAL MATINEE —Buckaroo Sheriff Of Texas (Michael Chapin, Eilene Jannsen) Blackhawk (Chapter 11) plus cartoon, Feb. 28 and March -Beachhead (Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy, Mary Murphy) plus car-toon. March 2 — Drums Of Tahiti (Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medinaplus cartoon and short feature. March 3 - Paris Playboys (Leo Gorcey, Bowery Boys) plus two cartoons and short feature. March -The Naked Jungle (Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker) plus news. March 5 — Gunfighters (Randolph Scott, Barbara Brit-ton) plus cartoon. March 6— Calamity Jane (Doris Day, Howard Keel) plus cartoon.

THEATERS 2 AND 3

Feb. 28 and March 1-Saskatch ewan (Alan Ladd, Shelley Winplus cartoon. March 2ters) Playboys (Leo Gorcey, Bowery Boys) plus two cartoons and short feature. March 3— Riders To The Stars (William Lundigan, Richard Carlson, Herbert Marshall) plus cartoon.
March 4 — Coroner Creek (Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapcartoon, March 5 (Continued on Page 7)

series of big-name attractions to be brought to the post by The Armored Center Special Services, will be free to all members of the Fort Knox community. There will be only one performance and doors to the field house will open at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Ellington has to his credit one of the most amazingly successful careers ever recorded in any branch of the entertainment branch of the entertainment field. For more than a quarter of a century he has been a pacesetter both as a leader and composer of modern music. "High brow" critics and "cats" alike have hailed him as incomparable.

His hit songs have included ,'Mood Indigo", "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude." "Caravan," Lady," "Solitude." "Caravan,"
"I Let A Song Go Out of My
Heart," "I Got It Bad and That
Ain't Good," "Do Nothing Till
You Hear From Me," "Don't
You Know I Care?" and "I'm Be-

you know I care." and "I'm Be-ginning to See the Light." Ellington's concerts are famed for their range, since his group is well-qualified to shift from the latest swing innovations, more serious works created by

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The first flag used by the experimental Mechanized Force, the orerunner of Armor as it exists today, has been presented for display in Patton Museum by Mrs. Daniel Van Voorhis, wife of Lieutenant General Daniel Van Voorbis Ret

The historic flag was made by wives whose husbands were as-signed to the experimental Mechanized Force. The unit, which was organized at Ft. Eustis, Va., in 1931, was the first step in the development of the Armored Cavalry and eventually, modern Ar-

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(Continued from page 6) Calamity Jane (Doris Day, Howard Keel) plus cartoon, March & Gypsy Colt (Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond) plus cartoon.

an, ward sond plus cartoon.

THEATER 4

Feb. 27 — SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM — Son Of
Geronimo (Chapter 3) plus three and short feature.

THEATERS 4 AND 7 Feb. 28 — Highway Dragnet (Richard Conte, Joan Bennett, Wanda Hendrix) plus cartoon and short feature. March Drums Of Tahiti (Dennis O'Keefe Patricia Medina) plus two short features. March 2 and 3 — Sas-katchewan (Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters. March 4 — Paris Play-boys (Leo Gorcey, Bowery Boys) plus two cartoons and short feature. March 5—Riders To The Stars (William Lundigan, Richard Carlson, Herbert Marshall)
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The Service Clubs

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Monday. March 1 — 7:30— Sewing Service; 8:30 — Movies

and Popcorn.
Tuesday, March 2 - 8:30 Craft Night. Wednesday. March 3 - 7:30-

Dance Lessons: 8:30-Card Party Thursday, March 4 -- 8:00-

Friday, March 5 — 8:30Tourney Night.
Saturday, March 6 — 12:00-

Mood Music: 8:15-Variety Show SERVICE CLUB 4 Sunday, Feb. 28 — 9:00—Coffee Call; 1:00 — Music Appréciation; 2:30—Stage Show; 6:00—Variety

Monday, March 1 - 7:00-

Small Games; 8:00—Dance Class. Tuesday, March 2 — 8:00— Dance Night. Wednesday, March 3 - 8:00

Thursday, March 4 — 7:00— Sewing Service; 7:30 — Tourna-Friday, March 5-8:00-Dance

Saturday, March 6 — 3:00-Quiz; 9:00—Bingo.

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Opera, Theatre, Dances

(Continued from page 6) wntown area we swing over downtown area we swing over to 4th St. where we pass Memor-ial Auditorium, The Louisville Servicemen's Center and then the Free Public Library.

The Library contains 460,000 volumes, including a great many rare issues. Among its collections are included Kentuckiana, Henry Watterson's vate library, genealogical collec-tions and a natural history museum. A more recent addition one should definitely visit is the fine audio visual department which is unique in educational circles throughout the country.

On the lawn of the library facing 4th St. is a replica of the famous Barnard Statue of Abraham Lincoln.

The Servicemen's Center is a main attraction for visiting GIs. Dances are held there for men in uniform on Saturday evenings and also on Sunday afternoons from two to six o'clock, including a buffet supper. Also available are TV and music and reading rooms, a hobby shop, table tennis and pool tables. The club is onen seven days a week

Headquarters 15th ARMOR GROUP

(All for one: One for all)

The 15th Armor Group cele brated its 53rd anniversary last Friday by having a unit party at Anderson Golf Club. It was the first of such parties held by the unit.

The members of the Group wish to extend their appreciation to the personnel of the mess section who did such a fine job of caring for the many odd jobs previous to the time of the party. To M/Sgt. Zimmerman v headed the committee and Sgt. Diaz who presented us with a wholesome decorated three laya wholesome decorated three lay-er maple cake. The buffet dinner was served by SFC Jefferson and Pvt. Cashke and the mem-bers and guests made quick

work of the plentiful servings.

After the dinner the rest of the evening was spent in a re-laxed air as we downed our free beer and conversed about many topics, but more than once subject of our current training program was discussed and many a pro and con attitude was stated. The party terminated at about 2330 hours and the members and guests agreed that fine time was had by all

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YOUR COMMANDER SPEAKS

ur Division Should Be on Top'

G. B. Rogers By Mai. Gen Division Commander

In the first place I am very proud to have been given command of the 3d Armored Division. It is a distinct honor to me to be assigned to the famous Spearhead Division whose ous Spearhead Division Whose mission in World War II was to lead the attack all the way from the beaches of Normandy right into the heart of the enemy homeland to win the vic-

The Division's present mis-- training young Americans for permanent assignment to Armor and Infantry units in all parts of the world-presents a definite challenge. I am determined that the high standards already achieved will not only be maintained but improved. As your Commanding General, I want the 3d Armored Division to be top-notch and second to none.

Constant Improvement

The best is good enough for me. I have no patience or compromise with mediocrity; we must do it better. That is, and always has been, my policy— constant improvement.

Everyone is looking for the



Maj. Gen. G. B. Rogers

whom you can give job, and know that it will be done whether anyone is check ing or not. That is dependabil-ity and it's the way to get ahead whether in the Army or on the outside. As a matter of fact, it takes no more effort or energy to start doing the job than it does to think of reasons why it cannot be done.

The chief trait of the non

mmissioned officer is depen dability. It has often been said that his dependability is "the backbone of the Army". This is just as true today as it ever was. In my estimation, non-commissioned chevrons are kept the same way they are earned—by meritorious service.
This means that non-coms must act like non-coms, they must be dependable at all times, and they must continue to earn their chevrons. It is my policy that if a man is not acting like a non-commissioned officer, he should not be wearing chevrons of one.

Smart Appearance

It is my firm belief that a smart appearance has a positive military value. The soldier who is sharp, well turned out, and military, is alert and proud because he has something to be proud of. A man who looks sloppy will feel sloppy and act

In regard to saluting, the Cavalry and Armor have always been distinguished by friendly cheerful courtesy between the enlisted men and officers. That is what we aim to have in the

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Division Commands Are Rated In Eleven Fields for January

Monthly ratings of various units within the 3d Armored Division in selected fields which are indicative of administra-tion, morale, training and discipline were released last week by the Office of the Commanding General for the month of January

QM Inspector Has Praise for Messes. Lauds Hg.-DivArty

3d Armored Division kitchens and dining rooms received praise last week from a man whose job it is to know a good mess hall when he sees one

The man is Maj. George W. Kelley of the Food Service Di-Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C. Maj. Kelley visited the Spearhead Division last week and picked 30 mess halls at random. He paid each a visit to observe operations and make suggestions,

Upon concluding his visit, he was happy to report that he was "generally very well pleased" with 3d Armored Division mess facilities and operations.

Particular praise was lavished on Hg. and Hg. Btry. of DivArty. Maj. Kelley enthusiastically said it was the best he had ever seen in his two years of looking at mess halls on Army posts all over the country. He said the work done at the DivArty mess all has been marvelous, and pointed out how they have managed, DivArty had 27,467.

M/Sgt. Santano's praiseworthy dining hall technique is described in this week's Spearhead Sparkle column which appears elsewhere in this section.

type mess halls. He said the mess lowest of major commands. CCA's (Continued on Page 8)

In the maintenance of small arms, the 23rd AE Bn. led all major commands with the least number of deficiencies per weapon, .028, or only three deficiencies out of 106 weapons inspected. CCB came in second with 12 deficiencies in 414 weapons, or .029 deficiencies per weapon. (Deficiencies per weapon represents the number of deficiencies divided by number inspected.)

CCB, with 3.38 deficiencies per vehicle, came in first in the maintenance of general-purpose vehicles. The 3d QM Bn. was second with 3.54 deficiencies. In the maintenance of combat ve-hicles, CCA led CCB 2.70 to 5.00 deficiencies per vehicle.

AWOL Percentages

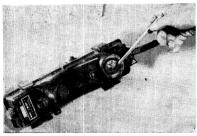
The lowest average daily AWOL figure for the month was that of Hq. & Sp. Troops which had a .096, and also the lowest percentage of strength AWOL of .01. (The latter figure represents average daily AWOL divided by average daily strength.) The 45th AMB, with .07 per cent, came in second.

CCA and DivArty had no accidents with Army motor vehicles for the month and were tied for first in that field. CCA had a total miles driven of 24,125, while

Pro-Test Ratings

The results of the proficiency tests conducted for Basic Combat trainees during the past month show a Division average of 18.5 per cent of the men in each comthrough "saving, salvage and pany failing the test. This is a scrounging." to create a beautiful "satisfactory" rating. DivArty's eating place out of one of the old 9.7 per cent failures was the (Continued on Page 8)

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WHOSE HAND IS THIS?

Spearheaders who had a hand in the practice above probably don't realize it but they have cost the 3d Armored Division over \$650 in little more than a year's time.

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pencil-points into the little plason handie-talkie radio (AN/PRC-6) they have

Preaching Mission Set

A 6-day Protestant Preaching Mission will begin Sunday night at Ft. Knox and continue through Friday, March 5. Meetings will be held each evening at Hilltop Chapel in the 3d Armored Division and in The Armored Center

Division services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be conducted by paid \$2 an hour. Rev. Ozie Pruett, pastor of the Punctured dust First Baptist Church of Indianapolis. The religious emphasis week ment of the Army.

tion involving many man-hours and much expense, in addition to temporarily putting these radios, valued at \$229.07, out of commission.

The dust seals on the radiothere are two of them on each handie-talkie — cost only five cents each. But replacing them is quite a job, requiring almost a complete stripping of the com-plex parts of the radio. Civilian Division. maintenance employees who do the replacing of the dust seals are

Punctured dust seals allow dust and moisture to get into the radio mechanism and can "short" is being sponsored by the Na-tional Council of Churches and is concurred in by the Depart-every time a pencil-point is poked into one.

Charity Drive Aims At Total Participation

Yesterday (Thursday), marked the beginning of the 3d Armored Division's Red Cross Drive. Lt. Col. Roger C. VanDuyn, Division G-1, heads the campaign which will last until March 25. The goal has been set at 100% partic ipation.

Coordinating the drive within the major commands are Lt. John Smachetti, CCA, Lt. Harry Shertinger, CCB, Capt. L. D. Ballint, DivArty, Lt. Samuel Stone-burner, 3d QM Bn., Capt. Vin-cent C. Moor. 23rd AEB, WOJG H. C. Wightman, 45th AMB, and Anton Bockholt, Special Troops,

1954 Spring Community Chest Drive will commence March 25. Lt. Col. Robert L. Webb, CCR, has been designated Unit Assistant.

CCR Leads Commands In Purchase of Bonds

Total sales of Savings Bonds during the first ten days (Feb. 1- of the 3d Armored Division's February drive was \$70,256.25, with 12.3% of the Division par-ticipating. The figure includes bonds purchased in cash and al-lotment by officers, enlisted men and civilians in the Spearhead

CCR, with \$28,437.50 worth of bonds purchased (face value) and 23.3% participation, led all major

Other command purchases were: CCB-\$16,393.75; CCA-\$13,-125.00: DivArty-\$4,756.25: Division Hq.-\$3,918.75; 45th AMB-\$1,-475.00: 3d QM-\$1,293.75; and 23rd Last Man Out



LAST GRADUATE of the 3d Armored Division's Armored Leaders Course and the 16,543rd man to be turned out by the 23rd AEB school, Pvt. Joseph M. Yambrick receives his diploma from Lt. Col. James W. Cocke, battalion commander (left). After seven years of leadership training, the 23rd graduated its last Leaders' class, No. 299, last Friday. The battalion will assume a new train-(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

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Washington Had Wisdom on Soldering; Here Are His Quotes on Military Life

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To Gen. Henry Knox (the man

who was one of George's

after whom this fort was named

most trusted friends) Washington

said the following: ". . . My first

wish would be that my military

should consider themselves as a

About trainees, he had this to

when opposed to troops regular-ly trained, disciplined and ap-

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1778." . . . The army and the country have a mutual depend-

ence upon each other and it is of

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gated and enforced as to produce not only the greatest harmony

and good understanding, but the truest happiness and comfort to

Washington, a great advocate

man, soldier and president, had

most firmly believe that the in-dependence of the United States

never will be established till

war; that if we are to rely on oc-

casional or annual levies we must

sink under; and ruin must follow . Had we kept a permanent

army on foot, the enemy would have nothing to hope for, and

would, in all probability, have

It should be remembered here

that the army over which Wash-

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Most soldiers know that George men who comprise their own officers, had little dis-Washington once said to his cipline and no certain supply of afms and ammunition, and no "I cannot tell a lie; I did esprit de corps. Washington scarcely knew from one day to the next how many men actually in his army. and the army. The SPEARHEAD Men from each state enlisted

takes this opportunity-the 122nd birthday of our first general and for varying terms. Pay was little President—to publicize some of and irregular and desertions were the military wisdom of the man common. Out of this heterogen who was "first in war, first in eous mass Washington created an army that was good enough beat the rich, well-trained British forces. Probably no other general waged so successful a war under so many handicaps.

Washington always felt a sense of indebtedness to the citizensoldiers. In a speech to Congress and the whole Army, in 1776 he said: . . . They were indeed, at first, 'a band of un-disciplined Husbandmen,' but it band of brothers, willing and ready to die for each other." is (under God) to their brave and attention to their duty, that I am indebted for that success say. " . . . Men dragged from the tender scenes of domestick which had procured me the only reward I wish to receive, the affection and esteem of my countrymen."

din of arms; totally unacquainted with every kind of military skill, which being followed by Washington also waxed elo quent on the incentive of men in battle. He said: "Three things prompt men to a regular discharge of their duty in time of action: natural bravery, hope of reward, and fear of punishment. Natural bravery and hope of reward are common to the untutored and disciplined soldiers; but fear of punishment most obviously distinguishes the one from the other.

George Washington was a "soldiers' general" in the true sense of those two words. He stands out among military leaders of all time for the devotion he inspired in his men. This devotion he re turned with a comprehension of their difficulties and sorrows

of the standing army throughout his careers as Virginia business-When his army was about to go into winter quarters at Valley Forge, Washington replied to a remonstrance by the Pennsylvania legislature, legislature, which thought the army should have remained in the field. Frist pointing out the failure of that legislature to supply food, men and clothing, he then wrote: "But what makes the matter still more extraordinary in my eyes is that those very gentlemen should think a winters campaign and the cover ing of those states from the invasion of an enemy so easy and practicable a business. I can answer those gentlemen that it is a much easier and less distressing thing to draw remonstrances in a comfortable room, by a good fireside, than to occupy a cold bleak hill, and sleep under frost and snow, without clothes or blankets. However, although they seem to have little feeling for the naked and distressed soldiers, I feel superabundantly for them, and from my soul I pity those miseries which it is neither in my power to relieve nor pre-

> We conclude this article quotes with one that is perhaps (to soldiers) the most humorous of all things Washington had to say about soldiers. It concerns swearing in the Army. Its a gem. Recorded July, 1776 it goes: "I am sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vfce heretofore little known in the American Army, is growing into fashion. I hope the officer will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it and that both they and the men will reflect that we can have little hope for the blessing of heaven on our Army, if we insult it by our impiety and folly."

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GRE HOUND



By Nick Flocos

Spearhead Sparkle focuses this on a marvelous mess steward whose story of mess hall wiz-ardry, long held dearly in the bosoms and bellies of 3d Armored Division men, last week reached throughout the country he had the military eyes and ears of never seen one as beautiful.



A rather large gentleman by the tana, who looks like he swallowed the kitchen's largest pot, is think-ing of hanging up his GI spoon, after more than 32 years of dishing out food in Army mess halls.

Set. Santana is mess steward of Hq. and Hq. Btry. of DivArty, but the title of mess steward doesn't begin to describe the work he does. In fact, the best was to describe his work would be to picture in one's mind the cleanest neatest and most pleasant Army mess hall that is possible. That's the kind of work he does--that's his mess hall.

Since January, 1952, when Sgt Santana took over at DivArty, he has performed wonders in the old type mess hall there. He has transformed it into a beautiful eating place. One of the first things he did was to take the long squadtype tables and cut them into 4-men tables.

Then he purchased lumber and paneled the walls, giving the mess hall cory lodgelike effect. He bought mirrors and bright, vari-colored tablecloths, and put fancy imitation flowers on each table. This all was done with the help of the company fund, but mostly through his incenuity for saving, salvaging and just plain scrounging me

Most of the labor was done by Sgt. Santana himself. In fact, (al-though he doesn't like to admit it) a considerable amount of the money for all the improvements have come out of his own pocket. The Puerto Rican-born master

of the mess hall has received many awards in his culinary ca-reer, including 25 "Best Mess" awards from the 3d Armored Division. He undoubtedly holds the Spearhead record. Prior to coming to DivArty, he was mess stew-ard at Co. C, 122nd AOM Bn., CCR, where his outstanding work netted him 14 awards,

Maj. George W. Kelley, of the Food Service Division, Quarter-master General, Washington, visited here to observe mess hall facilities and operations in the 3d Armored Division. He picked thirty mess halls at random. Luckily he included the DivArty mess. The major was amazed at the beauty of it. He termed the work of Sgt. Santana as "marvelous," and said that in his two-years of visiting Army mess halls

The major said he would take colored picture of the mess hall which was presented to him by Capt. Fred Landon, company commander, to Maj. Gen. Kester Hastings, the Quartermaster General in Washington, with word of the amazing work done by the DivArty men.

Sgt. Santana has cavorted his portly frame in kitchens ever since he was fourteen. He was portly born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, 51 years ago and came to Brooklyn fourteen to help in his father's cafe. He has been in kitchens in numerous Army camps and, except for a short time when he was a foot soldier in France during World War I, has been a cook or mess steward throughout his Army career

He enlisted in the Army in 1917. reenlisted after the war was over in 1918 and was with the 26th Infantry Division until he came to the word "served" never was so Division metal pin centered on applicable as it is in this show their fatigue caps. This will help king's case) in Casablanca, Camp Blanding, Fla., Ft. McClelland, Ga., Ft. Benning, Ga., and in Ala-bama when he was in the National Guard for three years back in the

Now Sqt. Santana is making "retirement" plans. He tells the mess personnel at DivArty — all of whom have a fond admiration for him - that maybe next year he will be going out on the coas San Francisco, probably, to buy his own business out there. May be it will be a small hotel business, he has said. "Just so eet have a keetchen."

Sgt. Santana lives in Elizabeth town, where his wife, Juanita, does the cooking for him and their I5-year-old son, Nandy. "She do closed Mondays for private all the cooking at home. She don't parties; Mattness Sat. & Sun. 2 wanna me in thee kitchen," he to 5 pm. said rather plaintively. "But thas all right because shee's preety good cook herself."

Commands To Start Firing Competition

Regimental marksmanship com-petition will get underway in the 3d Armored Division next week as the Spearhead com-mands begin to sift out their best marksmen for the approaching post-wide meet.

Combat Command "A" and Reserve Command have scheduled inter-battalion matches for Sunday, and Combat Command "B" will hold its competition next Thursday and Friday. The Div-Arty match will be held on two days - next Saturday and the following Saturday, March 6, At this writing, Special Troops had not yet set its firing date.

The ten best rifle and pistol marksmen from each command will compete in a Division-wide match March 27. The Spearhead's top marksmen, as determined by that meet, will vie for The Armored Center Laurels April 17.

3AD Permanent Party To Wear Name Patches

3d Armored Division perman ent party members, both officers and enlisted men, will soon be wearing distinctive name patches over the left pocket of their field jacket and fatigue shirts.

The patches will be of herringbone twill material, and the letters will be half-inch block capstencilled in permanent black ink These specifications were announced in a Division memorandum issued last week Armor trainee tank commanders, according to the same order distinguish them from members

of their crew. Another uniform change, announced by The Armored Center last week provides that the work uniform (fatigues for trainees) may now be worn in PX 18 on Mississippi Stre and in Telephone Center No. 3 at Sixth and "E" Streets.

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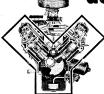
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Able—No report.
Baker — Just completed last in week of training. Pvt.
Charles Schnee chosen the cycle.

Most orders have men stay ling here on post. Unit preparing for IG inspection next 2004 week. Two new cooks join Built—Pvts. Ronald Carlise and us. Da vid Wilson. . Cpl. Rest

This week-end trainees graduate witho parade and party.

Service—Pvt. Allen Stark due back from ten-day leave. . . Lt. Charles Green. CO, promoted Everyone getting ready for IG Inspection. . Pfc. Jimmy Clark departs for T. Pfc. Jimmy Clark departs for T.

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Mess Section — Pfc, Baylous Shelton reports for separation text week . Capt. Furner still valking around with a sore neck . Cpl. Robert Huftson attendreccuiting interview cell, but said "no". Sgt.
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OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY OUTSTANDING TRAINESS OF THE DAY
Feb.15—Pvt. Warre G. McReynolds, Co. B., 36th Armd. Inf. Bn.
Feb. 16—Pvt. Roy W. Beavers, Co. B. 36th Armd. Inf. Bn.
Feb. 17—Pvt. Edward B. Alger, Jr., Co. C, 122nd AOM Bn.
Feb. 18—Pvt. Au

Outstanding Tank and Tanker Honored



TANK OF THE WEEK honors last week went to a train of Co. D of the 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA. Capt. H. E. Owney, company commander, is shown presenting a Letter of Commendation from Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander, to Sgt. Joseph P. Rammrath, a former National Guard sergeant who was cited for the excellence of his tank maintenance. Looking on at the right is the sergeant's platoon leader, 1st Lt. C. P. Allen. In the ackground (left to right) are Rammrath's tank crew: Pvt. Charles T. Brown, Pvt. Marvin C. Ward, Pvt. Donald P. Kunkel, and Pvt. James M. Adams who was temporarily filling in for the absent Pvt. Morris Weber. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

Three DivArty Men | QM Inspector Has Praise Given Bronze Stars

Three members of Division Artillery last Friday received rec- WOJG Charles Ingram, mess ofognition for their outstanding performance of duty while serving in Korea last year. Each was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement

1st Lt. James D. Bick, execua platoon leader with the 3d In-fantry Division from November, 1952, to August, 1953. Lt. Finess J. Cherry, an instructor with Hq. Btry., DivArty, was honored for his successive outstanding service as platoon sergeant, first sergeant and platoon leader with Head-

and platoon leader with Head-quarters. Eighth Army, from April to September, 1953. M/Sgt. Arthur H. Johnson Jr., also assigned to Hq. Btry, as an instructor, received the medal for his performance as operations sergeant with Hq., 45th Infantry Division, from February to July, 1953.

Col. E. O. Thornton, DivArty commander, made the presenta-tion of awards at graduation tion of awards at granuation ceremonies for two training com-panies of the regiment—Co. C of the 509th AFA Bn. and Co. C of the 65th AFA Bn.

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(Continued from page 1) hall is a tribute to Capt. Fred Landon, company commander, ficer, and M/Sgt. Laurentino Santana, mess steward.

The major heaped particular praise on Sgt. Santana, who, he said, has done a remarkable job tive officer of Co. A of the 37th at the DivArty mess. Sgt. San-AIB, was cited for his work as tana, who has 32 years service and is now planning to retire, was described as a "marvelous worker" by the major.

> The major was presented colored photograph of the Div-Arty kitchen and mess, and he was so enthused over the work done by the DivArty men, he said he would take the photo to Maj. Gen. Kester Hastings in Washington, Gen. Hastings is the Quartermaster General.

Also singled out for praise was Also singled out for praise was WOJG F. J. Erickson, officer-in-charge of the Division Ration Breakdown, and now acting Di-vision Food Advisor. The major said his work had been outstanding.

Division Commands

(Continued from page 1) 12.7 was second. In the field of venereal disease, 23rd AEB and & Sp. Troops had no cases during January to tie for the top monthly rating. CCA and Div-Arty were tied for second with two cases apiece.

DivArty had the best percentrating in the field of deliquency reports, with 42 such blackmarks turned in against its personnel. CCA, with 64, was next best. The 23rd AEB had the least number of DRs, 7, but came in fifth percentage-wise.

Courts Martial Standings

The 3d QM Bn. fared best in the comparative standings for Summary, Special and General Courts-Martial, having only five Summary, three Special, and no Generals, for a percentage of strength figure of .39. Hq. & Sp. Troops was second with .40 per

In the field of reenlistments, the 45th AM Bn. led percentage-wise with 30.8. Special Troops had the same number of re-ups, had the same number of re-ups, four, but came in second with 17.4 percent. (The percentages represent the number of reen-listments divided by number eligible to reenlist.)

CCA led by far in the amount deposited last month in Soldiers Deposits, with a total of -10,890. from 1124 participating. Special Troops was second with \$1,490 deposited by 22 of its personnel.

Our Division

(Continued from page 1) 3d Armored Division: genuine courtesy and respect between the ranks and high standards of saluting.

I have always encouraged the nen to take up complaints with their commanding officers. They are responsible for their men, and if there is some hardship or problem, it is only fair for the men to tell the officer, who is responsible for his welfare, before he tells anyone else. He still has the right to see the Inspector General, but I want to encourage him to see his commander instead. That is the manly, soldierly way. Commanders must do their part by being available to their men, by giving their problem serious and thorough consideration, and

by correcting any inequities.

I want to say again that I I want to say again that I am very proud to have this command. I have heard good reports of the 3d Armored Di-vision to date. With cooperation and careful attention to duty on the part of every officer and enlisted man, I am sure we can raise previous Spearhead standards to a new high in the days ahead. Let's make that our goal.

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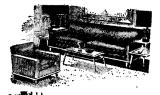
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Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, Deputy Commanding General, The Armored Center, cut the bright red ribbon that marked the opening of the 72 foot concrete and steel tunnel beneath US 31W near the new Stevens Elementary School, at 9:15 on the morning of Feb. 25th.

The brief ceremony marked the completion of two and a half months of work on the part of Company B of the 484th Engineer Construction Battalion.

General Waters, who was ac-,

General Waters, who was accompanied by Lt. Col. Delbert
M. Tanner, Headquarters Commandant, Lt. Col. Franklin R. mandam, L.F. Col. Franklin K. Wallace, Commanding Officer, 484th, 1st Lt. Roger K. Thompson, Commanding Officer, Co. B 484th, 1st Lt. Thomas W. Fife. Quarters at Ft. Knox (Wherry Aldie to General Waters and Mr. Housing not included). are you William E. Kingsolver, the Su-perintendent of the Ft. Knox Dependent School System, inspected the company and praised them for their appearance and for the remarkable job they had

ROD & GUN CLUB

The Rod & Gun Club of Ft. Knox will open for casual shoot-ing on March 14th. Both trap and skeet targets will be avail-

Many registered skeet shoots are scheduled for 1954. The first of these will be held on Sunday,

BIG FASHION SHOW

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A last minute announce ment today from the Officers (Club states that a dance will follow the TD-by Pashions")

To date, in 1952 there were a standard Division, was specified to a 31-w 5½ miles and the Hospital with 17 in Club states that a dance will follow the "Derby Pashions")

To date, in 1952 there were a standard Division hitting 20 - 10 to lead the predate, followed by the Medical Research Lab with 17 in Company 1, 20 to 10 to lead the Medical Research Lab with 2 to 10 to 1 12th at Sadowski Field House ties, and so far in 1954, 1 traffie participation of 15 percent and diately following the fashion show, and will last until 1 a.m. Overall figures showed EM transport of the participation of 15 percent and officer at 13 percent. Figures on claimed a total of 11 lives in participation of civil service and 1954. Show scheduled for March 12th at Sadowski Field House.

Scout Committee To Hold Meeting Mar. 8

A meeting of the Ft. Knox istrict Boy Scout Committee, District Boy Scout Committee, including all unit leaders, comincluding all unit leaders, com-mitteemen and commissioners in Hardin, LaRue, Meade, Breckin-ridge and Grayson counties will be held at Brandenburg, Ky., on the evening of March 8, 1954, beginning at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Brandenburg Hotel.

Mr. Elmar Bakken, National Council Representative, Boy Scouts of America, will be in attendance in addition to local Council representatives. Mr. Bakken is a specialist in Boy Scout-ing for rural areas. Lt. Col. Harry C. McClain, Ft. Knox, is chairman of the five-county District.

Theater 4 Equipped With "Big Screen"

Ft. Knox, one of 22 fortunate stateside posts, will introduce for the first time this Sunday, the motion picture industry's newest development, Cinerama. Capt. William B. Lutye, Armored Center Special Services Theater Other invites all to attend the formal opening to be held at 7:30 at Theater 4 Sunday evening. The "premiere" will feature "The Command," starring Gumalion, and also several Cinerama short subjects. The addition of the new anamorphic lenses and wide screen will permit the showing of many new Washington (AFPS)—The premit the showing of many new Washington (AFPS)—The pre-Ft. Knox, one of 22 fortunate stateside posts, will in-

mit the showing of many new wide-screen films upon release.

James B. Killan, area engineer for Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service, assisted by M/-Sgt. Michael M. Burke and Sfc. Frank Blevins, both of the The-ater section, installed the new ater section, installed the new there is a strong indication that anamorphic lenses and revamped the troops would like to do away Theater 4 for cinerama.

Theater 4 will be decorated spotlights, balloons and many other "Hollywood" trimmings. The film, produced in Warner-color, is scheduled to run all week to give the maximum num- Holy Name Society To ber of troops an opportunity to see the new wide screen.

Efficiency Awards Received By Ten

The 1954 Efficiency Award

Washington (AFPS)-The preiminary results of the Army's survey for possible adoption of a new uniform for officers and enlisted men have been announced.

According to these with the OD uniform. The vote on the latter was approximately for the big opening Sunday with two-to-one and was not confined to any grade, officer or enlisted. In the survey forms sent to all

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See Holy Land Film

A 500-foot color film of the Holy Land will highlight the monthly meeting of the Ft. Knox Holy Name Society, Monday (March 8) at 7:30 p.m. in The

Armored Center Chapel.
Col. H. F. Donovan, Post Chap-The 1954 Efficiency Awaru
Program got underway last week lain, will show the lift which he with nine civilian personnel and took last year during a trip their suggestions.

Catholic men at Ft. Knox, both Catholic men at Ft. Knox both Catholic men

their suggestions. Catholic men at Ft Knox both Their suggestions were aimed doward increasing safety, morale dictionary within The Armored Center and the Department of the Army.

Suggestions such as those submitted by Mr. Richard W. Lott Gomment of Comptroller Section which day. At the meetings, preparaprompted the erection of a stop sign near Crittenberger School, mount with the members reand Mr. Joseph E. Powers, The ceive the following Sunday at 9 Armored School, for modifying a.m. Mass in The Armored Center of the support of the suppor Armored School, for modifying a.m. Mass in The Armored Cen(Continued on Page 8) ter Chapel.

Bond Drive Ends; Red Cross Starts gram now in effect, as well as eliminate a possible fire hazard.

The final results of the Knox contribution to the Second Army Bond Drive were released today by Capt. Ernest Vass, Savings Officer, The Armored Cen-ter. The final tabulations however, too late for this week's issue of the TURRET.

At the last counting three out of the officer groups of the nine major commands and only one of the enlisted men of a major unit had reached the 20 percent goal. Three others were approaching the mark.

AFF Bd. No 2 had 31 percent



THE FIRST MEMBERSHIP CARD FOR THE 1954 Red Cross Drive at Ft. Knox is presented to Major General John H. Collier, commanding general. The Armored Center. Mr. Robert V. Wrenn, Field Director of the Red Cross, here is pictured making the presentation. Mr. Wrenn assumed his present position on February 16. The drive continues throughout this month and it is hoped that all military and civilian personnel strive to meet the 100% participation goal.

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Col. Sells arrived at Ahe Ar

mored Center on March 10, 1952 to assume the duties of Director of Instruction, The Armored School coming from Larisa, Greece where Chief D Corps Detachment United States Military Advisory Group to Greece, He assumed his present duties Sept. 29, 1952.

His other more recent assignments include duty as the Commanding Officer, Western Com-mand, Chinese Combat Command, 1944-45. In 1946 he became Chief, Field Team No. 7 and American Representative to Chinese Com-munist Headquarters at Yenan China. The years 1950-52 saw him as Chief, JUSMAGG Detachment, B Corps, Kozani, Greece

Among his numerous decorations Col. Sells holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster. the Bronze Star Medal, Special Breast Order of White Cloud and Banner (Chinese) and the Class 1, Grade A Medal of Chinese Army, Navy and Air Force.

He has also attended the Basic Course Cavalry School, 1921-22, Regular Course Cavalry School, 1936-37 and the Command and General Staff College in 1939-40.

The Colonel is married to the former Lewis Ellis and they have two daughters, Mrs. Sonya Sells Withers, 19 and Mrs. Ann Sells Kern. 23.

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vith it from Ft. Custer, Michigan Company B won't eat a little less well from now on. Sgt. James H. Church, one of its cooks, proceeded to H Company for separa-William F. Brewer, also separated, as executive officer in B Com nany.

Company D is losing Second Lieutenant Charles Williams by separation, and Company A will oon be minus one Sgt. David F. Borchardt who is leaving for over-

Challenge!! The table tennis champions of the 2048th ASU Personnel Center, Special Section, are willing to defend their titles form all comers. These newly acclaimed champs are Pfc. Asher and Sfc. Charles Mahaffie In reserve are runners up Capt. Harold Bratchell and Cpl. Emerson Dunton. Any teams believing that they have a chance to capture the titles are urged to contact the Special Service Section.

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(Continued from page 1) air filters on the T48 tank are vance, with minumum order \$1 of great significance to both Ft. (or 20 words) per insertion. Knox and the Department of The Army. These men were presented certificates and cash awards at formal presentation cere-monies held in their respective sections. The ceremonies were conducted by Col. John K. Sells, Deputy Post Comander.

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Only one EM, Sgt. John Enos of School Troops, received the notable Department of the Army suggestion award certificate. Sgt. Enos made an appropriate con-tribution to the efficiency pro-

Survey Shows

(Continued from page 1, major commands last January three uniforms were listed to select from. They were: the graygreen, the green and pink (shade 51-54, officer green blouse and pink trousers) and olive-drab (shade 33, winter series, present OD uniform).

The final results of the survey will be held up until a definite decision on what uniform to adopt has been made.

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Consider These Facts!

Campaign Begins

Membership and Fund Raising Campaign received record-breaking support on this post. In 1951, fund raisers had been delighted when they approached the \$30,000 mark and smashed a Fort Knox record which had stood since World War II, In 1952, however, that remarkable record was shattered as Fort Knox gave the Red Cross \$37,948,27

Approximately 60 percent of that record contribution \$22,514.48—came from the 3d Armored Division. The Red Cross said it was a new all-time Division-level record. Contributions averaged \$.97 per man as Spearheaders surpassed their record 1951 total by \$5,000. Why?

The answer is simple. That year-1952-was a pretty hot one



FIRST MEMBERSHIP in the 1954 3d Armored Division Red Cross drive was purchased last week by Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander (left). He is shown receiving his membership card from Lt. Anton Bockholt, drive co-ordinator for Special (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

in Korea. At that time, combat veterans were coming to the Division in large numbers direct from the battle zone. They were processing through the Division's 45th Armored Medical Battalion.

It was the contributions of that lone battalion that padded the donations of the whole post and enabled the 3d Armored Division and Fort Knox to set such records.

Although a rec hall scoreboard was the only device to call attention to the drive, that battalion gave nearly \$10,000-more than one-fourth the total contributions of the post. More than 2,800 men from nearly every overseas unit passed through the 45th during the campaign, and the vets gave better than \$3 per man.

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Two Civilian Workers Get Cash Awards For Making Money-Saving Suggestions

Two civilian employeees of the 3d Armored Division last week received cash awards after their efficiency-improving suggestions had been adopted for use within the Division.

rewards and commendations to saved countless man-hours civilians and soldiers whose sug- work. gestions for saving time and money are adopted.

Mr. McClure, of Leitchfield,

Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Ky., has been an employee in the Division Commander, presented QM warehouse of Division G-4 the checks (as pictured below) for the past three years. His the checks as pictured below to the past three years. His to Mr. Theodore McClure (center) and Mr. Moman Goodman, place the stationary storage bins. The awards were made under in the warehouse on rollers. The the Army's Efficiency Awards movable bins made loading and Program. This program provides unloading faster and easier, and

Mr. Goodman, whose home is in East View, Ky., is employed (Continued on Page 8)



(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

BC Trainees Earn An 'Excellent' Rating In Feb. Pro-Tests

Basic Combat trainees within the 3d Armored Division last month raised the proficiency test passing-average of the Division from "Satisfac-tory" to "Excellent."

According to figures released last week by Division G-3 oflast week by Division G-3 of-ficials, 88.7 percent of the trainees Chest Drive Gets who took the Basic Combat protest during February received passing scores. During January, the average passing percentage was 81.1.

According to the G-3 scoring table, a passing percentage of 95-100 is Superior, 85 to 94.9 is Excellent, 70 to 84.9 is Satisfactory, and anything below 70 percent is Unsatisfactory.

Each major command in the Division showed improvement last month over January. Eight Spearhead Basic Combat companies took the test, and CCA led percentage-wise, CCA had only one company take the test, and that unit had a passing percentage of 99.5. The CCA January mark had been 87.3.

Three companies in DivArty averaged 90.8 passing, a 0.5 im-CCR gained 5.2 percentage points over January as two of its companies averaged 88.5. CCB rose from its "unsatisfactory" rating of January when two of its units earned an average passing percentage of 75.9.

Weak subjects in the February testing were scouting and patrolling, map reading, and the light machine gun, it was learned from G-3.

Training Time Cut 4 Hours Per Week

Training time for 3d Armored Division trainees has been re duced by four hours per week Department of the Army week approved reduction of the current five-and-a-half day, 48hour training week to a five-anda-half day, 44-hour week, and the change went into effect here Monday, March 1.

An order from the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces last week directed that Individual Training Programs for use in training divisions, replacement training centers and general reserve units would be modified

The order said Army Training Programs would not be changed. but commanders concerned would modify their training programs to conform to a 44-hour training week. No mandatory training will be omitted in the modifica

According to Division G-3 of-ficials, the time reduction will be accomplished by reducing the number of hours devoted to certain training subjects. Recommended reductions were included in the OCAFF order. No subjects required by the ATPs will be entirely deleted.

Bond Drive Rolls 3d Armored Division par-ticipation continued to spark the post-wide February bond drive last week. However, final figures on total Spearhead sales and percentage of participation were not avail-

able at this writing. Final results of the campaign will ap-pear in next week's SPEAR-

Lt. Col. Robert L. Webb, Exec Officer of Reserve utive mand, has been named Unit Assistant for the 3rd Armored Division in the 1954 Ft. Knox Community Chest Drive. The cam-paign will begin March 25th, and will run through May 6th.

Coordinators have been named in the major and separate commands to aid the Division director in the drive. They are Lt. Hugh Mayberry, CCA, Capt. F. Hugh Nayberry, CtA, Capt. F. September 100, 10 and 100 Giordano, 3d QM Bn.

Col. Cocke Heads 761st Support Bn.: Col. Vars To 23rd

Two 3d Armored Division battalions received new commanders last week as Lt. Col James W. Cocke assumed command of the 761st Tk. Bn., and Lt. Col. Donald O. Vars took charge of the 23rd Armd. Engr. Bn.

Col. Cocke comes to the 761st from the 23rd where he has been CO since last August. Prior to that he had served as CO of the 7th Med. Tk. Bn., Division Transportation Bn., and the 86th Tk. Bn. (now the 709th), all in the 3d Armored Division.

Col. Cocke joined the Spearhead Division from the G-2 Section, USAF, where he was assigned from 1949 to 1952. He was Instructor Training Officer and Chief of Methods of Instruction Committee at the Ground General School, Ft. Riley, Kan. from September 1945, to May, 1949.

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provement over January, and Model Bivouac Set Up By C54

In order to show that trainees area and noted its model latrines, can "live" rather than "exist" supply room, orderly room, mess when bivouacing in the field, a hall, tents, etc.
"model bivouac" area was set up Pictured belo last week by order of Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander.

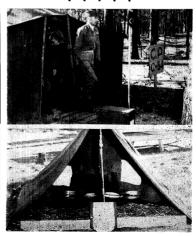
Co C of the 54th AFA Bn. CCA, was selected as the unit to prepare an ideal bivouac area and it was set up under the direction of Lt. J. L. Sherry Jr., company commander, C-54 is in its seventh week of Basic Combat Rogers as he left the command training

training regiment inspected the tured is a model tent display.

Pictured below is Maj. Gen.

Last week, Co. D of the 29th AIB, CCR, was given the 3d Ar-mored Division's first "Best Bivouac" award. For a picture-story on the presentation of this plaque and news of other awards, see "Spearhead Salvos" elsewhere in

aining. post tent with Col. William Fon-Commanders of each Division dren, CCA Commander. Also pic-



(Photos by Woltz Studio)

SPEARHEAD SLANTS



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baum on five-day leaves.

87d Recon. Bn.

Bn. Hqs. — Welcome to Mr.
West, taking over as adjutant.

Selected officers and EMI
will test pistol and rifle skills
against other battalions within

CCA.
Able—So-long to officers, cadre and trainees of recent cycle.
. Someone slipped Cpl. Richard Scott a 4405—not a field solder anymore, eh?
Baker—Pfc. Gaines now Cpl.
. Old Cycle boys moved out.
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expected.
Charlie — Fred Raunsbak new

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Short rest period coming up.
Dog—Lt. With Benning, Ga.
take from the Saturdar.
Lee Saturdar.
Pic. Sam Burton goes to Ft.
Eustis, Va. .. Sic. George Holey completes three years' service—will re-up after 30-day leave. .. Unit sold 78 bonds last week in all-out drive for CCA lead ... Total now nearing 100.

84th Tk. Bn.

CCA lead. . . Total now nearing 100. \$40 T.R. Bn.

Cpls. McDermott, O'Toole and
Walker, A. Co., leave for discharge. . . Sfc. Opream, and
Gpls. Ziolkowski and Schiebal,
Hq. Det., also goto 2048th.
Hq. Det., also goto 2048th.
Grade Common Commo Carll, Moore, Wlodarski, Rittle, Hollinger, Carson and Reed leave for overseas duty. . . Cpl. Wood, H&S Co., goes to Europe. . . Pfc. Vaughn enlisted for six years. . . Pfc. Cox returns from TDY and Sfc. Perez goes on it.



7th Med. Tk. Bn.
—Second week of training ed. . . Men enjoyed week - end passes over Able ompleted. completed. Me i enjoyed long week - end passes over George Washington's birthday. . Morale highest seen in a long time, and much credit goes to ability and understanding of

Lt. Levin.

Baker—No report.

Charlie—Unit ready to embark
on new cycle. . . Lt. Alfred
Willett replaces Lt. Stover as
company commander. . . M/Sgt.

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# SPEARHEAD SLANTS

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Russel Muncie releves M/Sgt.
B. F. Wheatly as First Sergeant.
709th Tk. Bn.
Able — Unit now at end of eighth week of training. . Tank record firing has been chief activity of late, and the badly-battered targets attest to our

Able—Out in now at end of cighth week of training. Tank record firing has been chief activity of late, and the badly straining under way. Alks—Our CO, Lt David Ripmurksmashin.

Baker—First week of packet training under way. M/Sst.
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Charlie—Sixth week of training begins. . . Bivouac is of prime importance at the moment. . . Hope the nice weather holds

Dog — New shipment of men moved in to begin another cycle. ... Pfc. Keelsch and Col. Woel-fer back from leaves in Wash-Congratulations

board adorns area.

Able—Bobby Chessor, company clerk, makes Pfc. . Cpl.
William Robinson on leave to be married. . Cpl. Raymond Rodgers on seven-day emergency leave. . Cpls. Morrow and leave. . Cpls. Morrow and Dvt. Brown chosen as General's Aides last week. . Cpl. Richard Holdern back from 30-day re-enlistment leave. . Pfc. Richard Jeffordt make Cpl. . . . Special control of the state of the st

last week

ast week.

367th AI Bn.
Able—Unit in fourth week of raining... Men have completed record firing of M-1 rifles.

Baker-Trainees now on leave, then to new assignments.

New recruits coming in already.

Ples. Moser and Smith back from leaves, the Pet. Stephen commendation of the pet of the

Hqs. & Hqs. Battery

Congratulations to M/Sgt. Santana and all the mess personne
Col. Thornton, Regimental CO.

Officers' bowling team now leading the league. Capt. Eberle, Instructor Group, now on leading the league. Capt. Eberle, Issue College of the league of the l

37th AI Bn. 37th AI Bn.
Able—No report.
Baker—First week of bivouac
just a memory. . . Cpl. James
Fletcher on ten-day leave.
Charlie –M/Sgt Frank Mowery new First Sergeant. . Unit
well under way in new cycle—
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Armd, Engineer Bn.: "I haven"

gives me a laugh everytime I think about it. The Cubs were

to the last of the ninth inning.

He hit a sinking liner to center,

and Andy Paf-

ko came in and

took it on the

dead run, right

at his shoe tops. He just

running

kept

with the ball, right into the dug-

was over. However, Musial and

as a home run. The Cubs had

Pvt. Jim Crumley, 3d Armd. Div. Special Services: "I'm sorry

that I've never been around to

see a triple play, but I do recall

a pretty strange baseball hap-pening back in 1945. I was play-

ing American Legion ball in

his age, and I don't suppose you

could call him the brightest lad

that ever came along. Anyway,

during one of our games, an op-posing batter hit a high pop foul

the mask off, but had no chance

to pick up the glove. Needless say, he didn't catch the foul.

It was lucky for him that it was

in the late innings, because the "riding" he got from the opposite bench during the remainder of

the game shouldn't happen to a

Pyt. Ed DeSimon, Tank Commander, A-36th AI Bn.; "I dont

recall any triple plays but there have been plenty of humorous experiences since I started play-

ing baseball. I remember

catcher's territory. Harold

got a little mixed up, and

throwing of f his mask, he threw away his

glove. About

the ball started down he figured something was definitely wrong. He finally got

instead

in the

anapolis, and our club had a catcher by the name of Harold Kuykendall. He was a big kid for



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Cpl. Vic Napolitano, 3rd Ar-

## **Army Talent Contest** Has Division Finals

trying to hold the runner close Talented Spearheaders are curto second. The batter hit a hard rently preparing acts for the 3d line drive which I managed to Armored Division finals in the spear. I stepped on second, and All-Army Talent Contest. The Di-threw to first, and that was it. vision-level eliminations will be It all happened so fast that I vision-level eliminations will be it in an appendix of an inches held March 21 at Service Club don't know whether you could say Two.

Division Special Services will nevertheless, it is one of those

conduct the finals between two entries from each of the major commands, two acts from Division Hq. Co. and one entry each from the 3d QM Bn. and the 45th one baseball incident that still AMB.

All official entry forms for the Division-level finals must be sub- playing the St. Louis Cardinals, mitted to Special Services before and had a two-run lead going in-March 17. The four winning acts from the Division will be entered The Cards had two men on, two in the post-level finals to be held out, and Musial was the batter. March 28 in Theater One,

A first, second and third place winner will be selected in The Armored Center finals, and they will receive cash awards of \$15, \$10 and \$7.50 respectively. Second Army competition will be held May 1, and the Second Army winner will compete June 1 in the All Army finals. The four finalout, apparently figuring the game ists will appear as guests on a network television program, "Show the other two men kept on run-Case. ning, too, and all three came in to score. The umpire had ruled

The contest is designed to dis cover and encourage musical and that Pafko had only trapped the theatrical talent, regardless of ball, so it was officially scored amateur or professional standing. All Army personnel on found a new way to lose a game! active duty for more than 90 days will be eligible to participate, provided no cogent military reason exists to prevent

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particularly when I was playing for the Olean Yankees in 1951 We were playing the Corning Athletics, and a screwy pitcher by the name of Jay Bejorgenson was on the

mound for us He was always clowning around, and kept the team in laughs. This

Temple University one day, Corning's third baseman bit of a hole feet away. Bejorgenson turned with men on around, watched the ball disapwith men on pear, then calmly fell flat on his first and second and nobody out. They had a left-handed

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Feb. 23—Sgt. James W. Willis, Co. A, 36th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCA. Feb. 24—Cpl. Marion W. Morrow, Co. A, 122nd AOM Bn., CCR. Feb. 25—Pvt. Alonzo M. Brown, Co. A, 122nd AOM Bn., CCR. Feb. 25—Pvt. Alonzo M. Brown, Co. A, 57th AAA AW Bn., CCR. DIVISION BEST MESS

Co. B, 36th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCA—91 points.
3d QM Field Svc. Co., Mess One—90 points.
Co. A, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR—86 points.
Co. B, 709th Tk. Bn., CCE—83 points.
Co. B, 63th AFA Bn., DivArty—82 points.

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Raymond and the Missus—con-gratulations! Hgs. — Pvt. P a u1 Mueller promoted to Pfc.—con-gratulations! . . Doesn't pay to argue with Pvt. Roosevelt Car-roll about sports—he drowns out TV set in 2475. . . Pfc. Ed War-roll about sports—he drowns out TV set in 2475. . . Pfc. Ed War-roll about sports—he drowns out TV set in 2475. . . Pfc. Ed War-ton is "Duke" of Hg. Welch promoted to sgt. this week—An-thony Petolillo makes Cpl. . . M/Sgt. Brown volunteered for Creatra week at "Khox Kollege of Knowledge". Clee Ransom in PAO.— Sfc. Clee Ransom in PAO.— Sfc. Clee Ransom in Volceme to Sfc. Anthony Mc-cauley and Sgt. Ernest Erwin, Jr., both from B-45. . . Cpl. Legan Williams back from leave.

Cauley and Sgt. Ernest. Erwin,
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Logan Williams back from leave.
... Congratulations to Walter
Timmerman on promotion to
Cpl. . Pvt. Lewis Meyers joins
the section from B-45.
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S-4 and Motor Pool—PVI. Ira Luckenbaugh promoted to Pfc.— congratulations! . . Pvt. David Tiulander grins when his buddy "The Fire Chief" shows up. . . Sfc. May muttering "where is my trash truck?'

trash truck?"

Misc.—Now that Co. C has received company safe, Pfc, Osman Tyner will have place to
stash away all his loot. ... Sgt.
James Selfrig off on seven-day
leave to Detroit. ... Cpl. Scott
took trip to Columbus, Ind., with
Pfc. Bill "Mr. Peepers" Lambert
over week-end .. Tried to make
Pfc. "Wag a Corporation of the columbus of the colum sprained ankle—that cost him two weeks of bowling. Pfc. Romero invested in some new fatigues last week—claims laundry shrunk his old ones. It's not the laundry's fault, Romero. .. Capt, Wagner is certain that Cpl. St. Clair will re-up.

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as Les Unnerstall paced the winners with a 654 series—high for all leagues so far this year. The

blanked the 367th, 4-0 Unnerstall also paced the Hq.-men in the Scratch Majors. He rolled a 586 series, but his team bowed to the front-running 23rd, DivArty stayed one game behind as they took three out of Ground Maintenance, Dennison 476 series. G-3 and G-1 spit four from the 45th. Swift was lof the losers had a 531 series. B-3 series. The 761st The 33rd Bn. and the 761st Bn. Jollief rolling a 532 series. Let also took three, upsetting the 3d rolled "even stephen" in the July Arrivantained its win-QM as Synett rolled a high game of 233 and Baumbach had a 578 series. The W/Os took four from CCA, with Burns rolling a 584

series 29th Bn. moved into third place

The 36th Bn. remained on top second-place Thunderbolts white-

they also split with CCA, and The 32nd Bn. moved into first Hq.-84th took two and a half paced the winners with a 452 The 32nd Bn. moved into first Hq.-84th took two and a natt paced the winners with a 452 place in the EM Handicap Red games from the 54th as Papaj series. The 29th remained son League by splitting with the knocked over 525 pins. Kutch game back as they tripped CCA, 23rd. Trembly led the "Deuce- had a 223 game and a 536 series 31, and the 509th blanked the Trey" with a 546 series. Division for the losers. In other league, 45th. In the final contest, CCR Hq. Co. moved into a tie for sec-action, Staff Supply took three and the 54th took two and with a 3-1 win over the 34th out of four from the 3d QM.

Hq. Det., 3d QM, stayed on top 48th kept pace by taking three Mulkey (two of the six bowlers had a 479 high for the losers from the 709th, and the 509th who will represent Ft. Knox next who will represent rt. Knox next CCB remained one game back month in the 2nd Army tourney) with a 3-1 win over Div. Tns., paced the winners with a 542 and Capt. Monteith had a 234 and 512 series, respectively. Division AG kept pace three games back with a 4-0 win over A-84, and the 65th took four from enson showed the way with a other league action.

lead by blanking second-place the winners. The 709th remained Div-Arty. Groome with a 599 a game back, giving a 4-0 drub-The leading 37th Bn. continued and Baumbach with a 577 total bing to the Warrant Officers as to "roll" in the Pink League. The led the winners. Hq.-84th took leaders took four from the 122nd while second-place Div. Tns. was rie rolling 598 for the winners. [Tom the 48th Bn., and the 37th took four from the 37th took four from the 38th Bn., and the 37th took four from the 48th Bn., and the 37th took four from the 48th Bn., and the 37th four from the 38th four while second-place Div. Tns. was rie rolling 598 for the winners. topping A-84th No. 2, 3-1. Crane Div. Tns. took four from Divisof the 37th had a 551 series. The ion G-1 in the other league game On the WAC circuit, the Red with a 3-1 win over the 67th. Wings took three and a half for three games.

Wings took three and a half game from the Spearheads to stay a half game in the lead. The

washed the Deadeves and the Cvclones bested the Vikings, 3-1 High series of the night, a 436. was rolled by Sgt. Allen of the

In the officers' over the IG section. Lt. Mesner In the final contest, CCR

The 3rd QM continued to pace of the Blue League with a 4-0 the American League with a 3-1 win over the 57th. Whitmer and win over the 23rd. Capt. Loose

ning ways in the National loop In the Open Scratch loop, the with a 4-0 victory over the 57th. 761st Bn. moved farther into the Maj. Parks had a 564 series for topped the 32nd 3-1.

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#### Col. Cocke Heads 761st

(Continued from Page 1) lry Regiment from 1940 to 1943 was Assistant G-2 of the 79th Division in Europe in 1944. He participated in the Normandy, Northern and Central France, and Rhineland campaigns while serving as operations officer of the 106th Cavalry Regiment.

Maj. Duke's Record

Col. Cocke replaces Maj. James T. Duke, who has received an as-761st in January following the hospitalization of Lt. Col. Merle L. Carlin. He was formerly assigned to G-4, as Division Ord-nance Officer and commanded the 761st from December, 1952, until July, 1953.

Maj. Duke served in Europe from 1942 to 1947 and was with get selfish for a moment. the 2nd Armored Division in the Africa and Sicily campaigns. He seas services. Let's even forget in the 2nd Corps its highly-regarded blood pro- in the 748th Tk. Bn. and later in Italy. From 1945 to 1947, he gram, its disaster services, its served in Austria with the 4th safety services, its nursing ser-Cavalry and was on the War vices, its international relations, Crimes Investigation team.

The major was a company commander with the 3d Cavalry Group at Ft. Meade from 1947 to 1949 and was with the Intellince Section of the Berlin Military Post from 1950 until 1952. He came to the 3d Armored Division in that year, and served as S-3, CCB, before going to the 761st the first time.

#### Col. Vars' Service

Col. Vars, the new 23rd AEB CO, comes to the Spearhead Division from the General Subjects Instructor Group, The Armored School. He had been assigned there since last July.

Col. Vars graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1934, receiving a commission Fort Knox Blood Bank and Hosas 2nd Lieutenant in the Cavalry. He served as a cavalry officer at various posts, including the Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kan-sas, until 1941, when he went on detail with the United States Air Corps.

He saw action as an aerial obalong the Atlantic coast for the next two years, and in 1943, went to New Mexico with a heavy ly-ill bomber group.

Air Section, Hq. First Army, pital Last year, 98 families were ETO, from June, 1944, until the accomodated and 230 members conclusion of World War II. He of families occupied 2,001 beds. remained in Europe until March, 1947, serving at various redeployment camps.

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Proving Grounds, Md., and Camp at home, YOU may need that Pickett, Va., Col. Vars attended financial assistance, or YOUR. The Armored School here at Ft. family may need aid when disas-July, 1950, at which time he received orders for USAREUR on the volunteer contributions of its a classified mission. He remained members. Its 1954 membership there until May of last year, drive is now underway within when he was assigned to The the Division. Do YOUR part,

#### RC Campaign Begins

d Cross was doing in Many recalled blood the Red Korea marked "Red Cross", and many more remembered the help they had received when emergencies arose at home.

The 45th no longer has the mission of processing overseas mission of processing overseas a FA in Foreign Analis and active returnees. Likewise, we can no longer expect that one battalion to carry the major share of the to carry the major share of the more this year,

Most Division members today tribute on the basis of personal combat recollections. So, let's look at it in another light. Let's

Let's forget the Red Cross overits service groups and the Junior Red Cross. Yes, let's even forget its services to veterans and see what it has done right here for

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### Maj. (hristopherson | Two Civilian Workers (Continued from Page 1) These men had seen the job Heads (CB Group

Maj. Olaf W. Christopherson has been named Chief of the CCB Instructor Group, replacing Capt. J. E. Moore, The change became effective February 15th

Maj. Christopherson holds both fire occurs. Previously, a backa BA in Foreign Affairs and an fire usually meant a damaged

Businement in the Far East. Maj. load for our Division. The rest, enlisted man and officer in the Duke assumed command of the of us will be required to do National Guard from 1927 through 1940, at which time he was called to active duty. He served have not seen the Red Cross in a Ft. Heade, Md. Ft. Flagg. Action overseas during war and they cannot be expected to con-

in the Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe and Northern France campaigns while serving Group. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in 1945.

Released from active duty in 1946, Maj. Christopherson turned to active status in June 1950, as a member of the ORC Instructor Group, Ft. Meyer, Va. vear, the Fort Knox Di-Office handled 18,544 He served there until February, the Armored School at Ft. Knox.

Maj. Christopherson received orders for AFFE in April, 1952, and served as Administration Ofuntil March of last year. He then served as Legal Assistance Offi-While at that post, he received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal.

(Continued from Page 1) at the 761st Tank Park, His suggestion for modifying the air the cleaner on the M-46 tank was worth \$7.50. Mr. Goodman's modification insures the cleaner to remaining intact when a back-

air cleaner.

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#### MRS. MAPLES NAMED GRAY LADY LEADER

Mrs. Eva Maples was introduced as the new chairman of the Ft. Knox Gray Ladies at a meeting in the Red Cross Recre-ation Rooms Thursday morning, February 25th. Mrs. Maples, who is the wife of Col. Frederic Maples, The Armored Center Quartermaster, succeeds Mrs. Beth Eaker, who recently left Ft Knox.

It was also announced at the meeting that a new Gray Lady tentatively scheduled for the 15th and 16th of March. with a capping ceremony to be held late in May.

#### Satire on TV Quiz Show Enjoyed By O. C. Patients

Patients at Old Cantonment Hospital presented a the familiar "Quiz the Panel" television show last Friday evening. Sponsored by the makers "Double Cross Peanuts", quizmaster Pvt. Robert B. Johnson of Detroit, Mich., and his assistant, Pvt. Jim Crowder of Davton, O., fired questions at five three-man teams, chosen at ran-

dom from the audience. Newman, Cleveland, O.; Pvt.
Overtaxed minds of audience Richard Boucher Pleasantville, order tarket minus of additional according and participants were soothed by interludes of hillbilly mustic by Pvt. Richard Marshall of Hillsdale, Mich. and "Alabama"

The show was soothed O.; and Pvt. Michael Taggart, by PVI. Richard Marshall of Hillsdale, Mich. and "Alabama Hank" of Montgomery, Ala, Com-series and the Hank" of Montgomery, Ala, Com-humorous vein by PvI. Roy dimmed by planted heckler Mitchell of Lexington, Kentucky, James Hazel of Cincinnati, O., Prize winners were PvI. Art and various other distractions.



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#### International Club Holds Spring Hat Show



-Photo by Clarence Collins

Approximately seventy five members and guests of the International Club gathered at the Coun-

> in Elizabethtown Mrs. David Aston designed the beautiful decorations for the af

Two of the models, Mrs. Edward Johnstone and Mrs. Frederick TanTassell are pictured with Mrs. Perry Brown (right), chairman

of the International Group.

Mrs. Ramon Valdes and Mrs. Marc Geneste also modeled for the show, which was preceded hy a luncheon



The following children were born at the Hospital here during the period February 17th through February 24th:

BOYS to, Cpl. and Mrs. Rob Zuranski, Pfc. and Mrs. nard V. Cooper, Pfc. and eonard Mrs. Thomas E. Drury, Pvt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Lape, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Phillip W. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis P. Riddell, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey D. Hawley, Cpl. and Mrs. Willard Copley, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Spallone, Sgt. and Mrs. Howard A. Drew, Capt. and Mrs. Frank A. Pag-notta, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Joe R. Dickerson, Pfc. and Mrs. James E. Langenfeld, and Cpl. and Mrs John F. Wood.

GIRLS to: M/Sgt. and John O'Quinn, Capt. and Frank S. Wolcott, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian A. Eichhorn, Pvt. and Mrs. William S. Harrison, Sfc. and Mrs. Matthew Luchinskas, Sgt. and Mrs. Lionel C. Raymond, Pfc. and Mrs. Allen G. Dreyer, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Denna R. Fer-rell, Cpl. and Mrs. Curtis M. Fisk, Sfc. and Mrs. Robert H. McAleese, Sfc. and Mrs. Glenn Arthur A. Mekjian, Cpl. and Mrs. Marshall N. Neikirk, and

Stage Set For "Derby Fashions" At Sadowski Next Friday Evening

By Babette vonHalban
"Derby Fashions," to be presented by the Women's Club of the Ft. Knox Officers' Mess, is off to a clamboring start. The unprecedented rush for reservations and sale of chances for the door prizes portend in themselves a full house at Sadowski Field House on the eve of March 12th. The models are primed, the stage is set, and the Choral Group is awaiting the starting gun at 8 p.m.

Seated at small tables, the audience will lend a rather more perative that the holder of the adulation with send a rature more perature that the holder of the continental fillip to the atmos- winning chance be present. This phere than that of the rail run- year's grand prize for the women ners of Churchill Downs. Fur- will be a \$100 suit from an exther enhancement to this mood clustve collection of originals; for of gracious attendance will be the men: . . the latest . . no, provided through gifts of perfume I shan't say another word lest for the women in the audience: they storm the doors before the Texas jiggers for all the men. hour.

-Meet the Volunteers-

#### Den Mother Mrs. George Whitmore Typical of Women Who Guide Cubs in Scouting Activities

The room is still. . .

Seven jackets, assorted sizes and colors, tossed with childish abandon, are piled on the chair nearest the door. Seven pairs of boots are stacked beside them, while outside, seven poorches, assorted sizes and colors, cavort while awaiting their masters' coming.

Not a sound comes from the table in the corner of the room,

where seven little heads are bent over a tangle of reeds that will eventually emerge as a basket masterpiece. When one of the fourteen grimy little hands fumbles, a capable larger hand quickly comes to the rescue.

The helping hand belongs to Den Mother Mrs. George Whitmore; tonal club gautered at the Council. The helping hand belongs to Den Moiner MYS. George wintnesset, try Club last Friday to see the the scene is 188-B, Pichard Place, the home of MYS. Whitmore-all latest in spring hats and access of Cub Scout Den 24. The time: any Friday after school, when Cubs sories, shown by the Town House gather at the home of their Den Moher for their weekly Cub meeting. The same scene might be reenacted by any one of 19 Dens that compose Ft. Knox Cub Scout Pack 128.

compose Ft. Knox Cub Scout Pack 128.

Mrs. Whitmore is represental—ages of 8 and 11 congregate in tive of the 19 women who care one spot. Taint so, says Mrs. for these Dens. Traching the chill—diffusion to the constructively included the constructive in the constructive included the cons a couple of weeks ago when Dad

—Capt, Whitmore—got into the on their awards. The Den Mothers work under the direction of CWO act by buying an archery set, pil-ing the kids into the station Anthony Colorio, Clubmaster.

Mrs. Whitmore, the attractive wagon-and taking them out for mother of four youngsters, re-ceives great satisfaction from her ceives great satisfaction from her And so, the requisites for a work with the Cubs, not the least Den Mother are all admirably of which is her son Peter's obvious filled by Mrs. Whitmore: the pride in her becoming a Den stamina for a 5 mile hike, the Yother. Feter is a member of her patience to guide little ones, and Den, abong with Coleman Richardan innate love of children. And son, Charles Thomas, David May, thanks to the volunteer work of David Medley. Edward DiGirolima and Vicent More. other. Feter is a member of her lômo, and Vincent Moor.

You might expect a lot of the "snakes and snails and hollering when hat many boys between the

an afternoon of target practice.



FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATED BY PTA

-Photo by Pfc. John R. Wiese Lt. Col. Albin F. Irzyk, President of the local PTA chapter, Mrs. James G. Sheehan, Kentucky president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, Deputy Commanding General, The Armored Center, preside at the cutting of the Founder's Day Cake following last week's PTA meeting, at which Mrs. Sheehan was the guest speaker. It was announced during the meeting that PTA membership has now reached 1.885, ensuring that Ft. Knox will retain the distinction of having the largest PTA chapter in Kentucky. Nine hundred people attended the meeting.



Last week we brought you some of Mrs. Charlotte Shaw's favorite recipes. They were received so favorably that we requested Mrs Shaw to share more of her favorites. Here are her "Saratoga Flakes" Shaw to share more of her favorites. Here are her a "different" hors d'ocuvre . . . and her seafood salad, good at any

Wrap long soda crackers spir-Place on a rack and bake for 30 mayonnaise; add garlic salt and W. Irvin, Capt. and Mrs. Federminutes at 350°. Turn once after 15 minutes. (Note: On a not-too-busy day at your butchers age. The amounts in this recipe are be determined by the number a Arthur A. Mekjian, Cpl. and Mrs. for you for this dish).

#### Lobster, Shrimp or Crab Salad

Break up lettuce; cut up celery ally with wafer thin bacon. and onion; add horseradish to

15 minutes. (Note: On a not-too-busy day at your butchers, ask him to slice bacon especially thin twin daughters to Capt. and Mrs. tastes. Lloyd G. Wright.



David May, Mrs. George Whitmore, and Peter Whitmore at a rece Cub meeting.

# **CCB Rips Medics In Playoffs, 68-63**



Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, March 5, 1954

## Thomas Hits 25 To Pace Winning Attack

Third Win In 4 Games Against Hospital Gagers Combat Comand B won the pital was their third straight in

first game in the playoff series with Hospital for The Armored Center Regimental Basketball round championship, but CCB championship Monday night, 68 came bacw to win the next two to 63 at Gammon Field House.

A second game was scheduled A second game was scheduled wednesday night, and in the event of a victory by the Medics, a third and deciding tilt will be an opportunity to win with 15 held at Gammon Friday evening

CCB's triumph over the Hos-

four meetings. The Hospital took the first contest and the opening round championship, meetings and the second and third round crowns

The game Monday was even closer than the score would inan opportunity to win with 15 seconds left. A passing error gave the ball to CCB however, and the winners scored before time ran out.

#### Paxson Scores 29

Jim Paxson, playing for the Medics, was high scorer for the evening with 10 field goals and nine free throws. Other players were handcuffed. A similar situation existed on the CCB side of the scoring column as Thomas racked up eight buckets and nine free throws, while the remaining 43 points were split among six other play-ers. Dan Lewinski was second high for CCB with 13 points.

Thomas Gets Hot

CCB picked up a 4-point edge

in the first 10 minutes of play. but the Hospital drew up to a 31-29 lag at the half. The Medics,

#### Regimental Standings

(Final Standings, 3rd S CCB Hospital CCR CCA School Trps Stud. Regt.

on the strength of Herb Klapp's seven points. and Paxson's six. shot into a 48 to 45 lead at the quarter. Then Thomas got hot for CCB and counted 12 points in the final period.

Fouls were about even up, 25 to CCB and 23 against the Hospital. Damage on force-outs was less equal, since the Medics lost Vic Napolitano of Temple, while CCB lost Brotebeck, one of their top scorers, Lewinski, the form Notre Dame player, and Bob Dowery, ex-Globetrotter.

## TAC Major League

| wortz Studio  | 48    | 24    |      |
|---------------|-------|-------|------|
| Hoffman Prod. | 48    | 24    | _    |
| Anderson Golf | 45    | 27    | 3    |
| Banks & Banks | 441/2 | 271/2 |      |
|               |       |       | 31/2 |
| Fehrs Beer    | 35    | 37    | 13   |

Roy West 13 Hardin Furn 281/2 431/2 271/2 441/2

Green Cinre 261/2 451/2

201/2 New Divie Craddocks

High Ave.-Rawlings, (190); high 3 game series—Unnerstall (649); high single—Dombrowski (280); most 200 games—Rawlings (17); team high series— Hoffmans (2831); team high game —Anderson (1009); most 900 games—Woltz (19). All scores

> ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 6

#### Ft. Knox Prep Hoopsters Lose Heartbreaker To Rineyville In 23 District Cage Tourney

Rineyville High School took advantage of Ft. Knox's second period cold spell to defeat the home cagers 54-53 in the opening game of the 23rd District Basketball Tourney at Sadowski Field House last Tuesday night.

It was a tough game for the magnes to lose as they fought an upfull battle in the second half to overcome a 30-20 halftime

Much Too Big
The deciding factor was the winner's big man Wolfe, who garnered 24 points and was garnered 24 the backboards all night, further helped by the fact that the Eagle center. Bob How-ey, missed almost half the game due to personal fouls.

After trailing by only three points at the end of the first period the Green & White cagers managed to bag only one fielder and two charity tosses in the eight minutes before the inter-

Paced by Garry Perry a scrap py five tied the score at 6:32 of the third stanza and made it a nip and tuck battle to the end. Carrico Sparks Late Rally

Young Bob Carrico scored nine points in the closing minutes of the game that almost brought home the bacon, his last two coming on a 25-footer as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

Howey was high man among Coach Leon Kingsolver's charges with a dozen points, followed by Perry, Carrico and Obbie Fryxell who divided 33 points evenly. Henry Surowski, playing his last game for Ft. Knox, chipped in tram lost to 2128.
with eight markers. Reeves Barron also saw action, performing well on the floor and under the

In the second contest Elizabethtown Catholic bested Howevalley 44-43 in aother close game points on 14 that almost saw the district's ree throws.

# within six minutes of the third American Loop: 30th Win For 2128 ASU

The race for honors in the vision Battalion Baskethall League rew more tankled this week as 131st Tank handed Army Field Forces Board their second defeat 73 to 71 to move into a second place tie and shoot the 484th Enrineers back into the lead with a 7-1 record.

#### Instructors

In the National League, the ampaging quintet representing Bn. 2128 ASU continued unbeaten and now needs only two victories in their next five games to win a share of the title. Any combination of three 2128 wins, or a loss by Food Service and Instructor Battalion will give the Station Complement team an undisputed crown, since the Instructors lost to 2128 82 to 79 last week.

Lovett of the Instructor Battalion had three good nights in comretition, highlighted by his 42 point performance in the Instructors' 106 to 51 win over 30th Tank Lovett also got 20 as his squad beat MRL 73 to 61, and he counted 22, along with Echardt, as his

Anderson Hits For 31

Glen Anderson and Jim Flick continued to pace 2128 in their 'eam's 30 game winning streak on was sizzling hot agains the Instructors, racking up 31 points on 14 field goals and three ree throws. Flick led the team weakest team pull out a surpris- with 16 as 2128 beat 701 MP 69 (Continued on Page 7)



Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, Commanding General, TAC, cor the 1st place Fort Knox Pistol and Rifle Club .22 Cal. Four-man team. From 1 to r. Gen. Collier, Team Captain, Capt. John D. Kinsey, Mr. Ben Bledsoe, Elizabethtown, Ky., Pvt.-2 Rob cock. Tampa, Florida, and M/Sgt. Lonny Lewis, Middletown. Ohio. The team shot an aggregate of 1132 pts. out of a possible 1200 and received the Armored Center Civic League Trophy and Individual Gold Medals. (Photographer: Pfc. John R. Wiese)



DIVISION CHAMPS - The 29th Armd. Inf. Bn. basketball team, winners of the 1954 3d Armored Division Battalion-Level Championship are front row (l to r) Charles Didier, Gerald Robbins, Bill Blewit and Bill Johnson: (second row, 1 to r) John Mayes, Donald Buck, Richard Friends and Archie Healy; (third row, 1 to r) Charles Sheppard, Don Hammond, Bill Moland and Dale Pursel. The 29th Bn. cagers lost only once during the entire season.

- Sports Sidelines -

## Ivy League Drops Out Of Big Time Football

by George M. Glasser

THE IVY LEAGUE COLLEGES recently formed an conference consisting of eight colleges. In the past, no official league existed and the schools were governed more by tradition than any-thing else. The schedules of these colleges will now primarily consist of games with each other, this will leave several long-time rivals off the list of opponents.

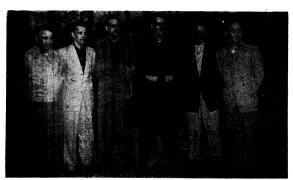
THE MEETING which resulted in the creation of the le also yielded a very important and sensible athletic code. The NCAA has long sought to establish a clear policy without much luck. The ntial points of the program set out are: a) No athletic scholarships of any kind, direct or indirect, b) Strict eligibility requireships of any kind, direct or matrext, by surest enginery requirements, i.e. no student will be considered eligible until he has completed satisfactorily a full year's academic work at the school he is to represent in sports; and he must continue satisfactory progress toward a recognized degree, c) No spring football practice, d) Only post-season games are to be NCAA competitions.

EVEN THE COACHES are being restricted in the league's desire to remove a bit of the taint of commercialism from college sports. Ivy Coaches will no longer be permitted to give advertising endorsements. The cigarette companies will now have to look to another source for a picture of someone smoking their product.

IN MY OPINION the Ivy League deserves congratulations in taking a step in the right direction to cure some of the ailments of present-day college sports. I hope this serves as an indication of what we can expect from other conferences in the future.

TRIVIA: Al Schacht, the famed comedian of baseball, has been cited by the Defense Department for his unselfish entertaining of servicemen overseas. He is now planning a trip to Spain to give the boys a treat who are stationed at Air Forces Bases there Ezzard Charles won the Hickok professional athlete award for the month of January. To get this honor, he had to edge out Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics basketball team . . . Duquesne is still being honored by coaches as the number one basketball team in the U. S. They are the proud possessors of a 22-game winning streak. They will put their unbeaten mark on the block in the approaching

# **Duke Ellington Nite March 9 at Sadows**



BOWLING AT ITS BEST IS what these fellows stand for. They are Ft. Knox's Second Army bowling representatives and very well qualified too. Left to right: 1st Lt. Paul B. Livengood, Co. C. 37th AIB 3d Armd. Div., Col. Lester Unnerstall, Hq. Co. 3d Armd. Div., Sfc. George Whitmer Jr. Hq. & Hq. Det., 3d Qm. Bn., Cpl. Richard Mulkey, Hq. & Hq. Det., 3d Qm., Cpl. Vince Pedrie, who qualified but is unable to attend and will be replaced by WO Raymond Burns of Hg. Co.. 3d Armd. Div., and Pfc. Louis Hofvath of 70th Trans Army Aircraft Repair Team.

## At The Service Clubs

March 7 - March 13

SERVICE CLUB 1 Sunday, March 7-0930-Break-fast Club; 3:00-Music and Rements; 8:15—Variety Show Monday. March 8-7:00-Sew

ing Services; 7:15-Dance Lesns; 8:30-Square Dance Lessons Tuesday, March 9 — 8:00— Krazy Kontest; 8:30—Craft Cor-

day, March 10-Dance

Thursday, March 11 - 8:00-International Club Panel; 8:30-

Artist Rendezvous. Friday, March 12-8:30-Poke

Saturday, March 13 - 2:00 Bridge Club; 8:30 - Bingo. SERVICE CLUB 2

Sunday. March 7—1000—Tops in Pops; 3:00—Proverb Quiz; 8:15 — Variety Show.

Monday, March 8-7:00-Sew-g Services; 8:00-Dance Class; ing Services; 8:00—Dance Class 8:15—Pokeno. Tuesday, March 9 — 8:00—

Wednesday, March 10-8:15-Variety Show.

Thursday, March 11 - 8:15 Record Roulette Friday, March 12 - 8:00

Saturday, March 13 - 3:00

What's My Line? SERVICE CLUB 3

Sunday, March 7-1000—Coffee ground.

Call and Disk Jockey; 2:00— "Crate" Roulette; 6:00-Variety

Monday, March 8-7:30-Se ing Services; 8:30-Movies. (Continued on Page 5)

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The two books were written by a fabulous individual named Tazieff, who undoubtedly will become as well-known in the field of adventure writing as Richard Halliburton or Level Theorem. Lowell Thomas.

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"Caves of Adventure" was by the Shriners, complete with the first of his two books to be drill team and Oriental Band.

neural chasm entered by man. Louisville will be present to cut
The explorations were made in
1951 and 1952 along the FrenchOn Sunday the text dance will Spanish border in the Pyrenees be at 3:00 and a buffet supper

lunkers lost his life, bringing the All activity world wide attention attend. and eventual coverage in "Life" magazine. Tazieff, as official pho-You Allemand Left and tographer, stayed in the caves seven days, and the book tells in Grand Change Twice graphic details the hardships ex-perienced, particularly after the ing are customs America inherit-

congealed lava that were falling States, all around him. And narration To

skin-diver and volcanologist, he Fourth Street, Louisville, will be skin-diver and voicanologies, he fourth Street, Louisville, will be can be expected to produce even celebrated Saturday, March 13. more fascinating volumes in the The entertainment will start at future.

published in English. It is the The regular Saturday dance will factual and underwritten account be held at 8:30. Refreshments a group of cave explorers and will be served by the Shriners eir descent into the deepest at 9:30. Mayor Broaddus of

Mountains, and it was during the will be served by the Baptist descent that one of the "spe-

All service men are invited to

death of Marcel Loubens in an el through its European ancestry, accidental fall from the cable- For instance, the familiar do-si-winch which had lowered the do, bears a French ancestry and party hundreds of feet into the originally a French spelling dosa-dos which translates: back to of Fire" deals with back. The allemande, for another "Craters of Fire" deals with back. The allemande, for another Tazieff's first love, geology and example, is a figure derived from the study of volcanos. In an un- an old German dance. Square believably matter-of-fact tone dancing is rapidly approaching he speaks of entering the crater; the top favorites in dancing and of an erupting volcano and dodg- has acquired an increasing popuing the huge "bornbe" of partially larity throughout the United Control of the Control

congested laws and were tailing States.

all around him. And narration of nights spent at the edge of terest in the dance, Service Stromboil or Etha while they Club No. I has begun a series of were in cruption would seem! Square Dance lessons. Every equally fantsatic if he did not moday night at 2030 hours, lave photographs to back up his pet, James Gauthier, Co. "D" account.

2th. A.I.B., will, instruct the Like so many Continental authors, Tazieff's work suffers in routien such as the allemande translation, but the two books left, promenade, do-si-do, ladies are well-worth reading, particuare well-worth reading, particu-(Continued on Page 5)

#### FEATURES PAST 25 YEARS OF JAZZ

The Duke Ellington concert at Sadowski Field House Tuesday night will feature music ranging over the past 25 years of American jazz, presented by an orchestra leader who stands alone in his field.

who stands alone in his field.

The concert, an activity of The Armored Center Special
Services, will be open to all members of the Fort Knox
community, and will begin at 7:30. Doors to the field house
will open at 7 o'clock, in anticipation of the same capacity attendance marked up in several recent Special Services

Ellington, a great piano manthe Week" award.
and composer in his own right, All servicemen are invited to
will bring with him a group ofattend.

outstanding sidemen and instru-mentalists. His program is expected to be built around many of the songs he has written, ar-

ranged, and made famous.
The Duke has been an amazing success in every field of musical endeavor. His record sales have soared into millions of copies, with such "standards" as "Solitude," "Mood Indigo," "Do Nothin' Til You Hear From Me,' and many others. Ellington's more serious compositions for concert stage have hailed by critics as one of the few truly American art forms evolved in the history of the country. He has appeared with his band in several motion pictures, and he already has made a mark in television.

Duke's record of a quarter-ofa-century of popularity has forced a number of style changes that have resulted in more brilliance and colors, sme variation in colors, smoother presentation, the increase to five in the brass section, richer and deeper saxes, and a rocking rhythm section. Even in the case of "Mood Indigo" Ellington, finding himself in competition with earlier renditions by his own orchestra, has dropped his arrangement an octave so that "people will think it sounds as good now as they thought it sounded when they

#### Louisville Club Schedule Entertainment for All

The Louisville Service Club. 824 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Kentucky, will hold its regular dance at 8:30 Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by the Joe Herde Orchestra. Other activities including pool, table tennis, community singing, cards, recording and woodworking will also be available. Refreshments will be served by the Business Womens Club of the Baptist Churches

Open house will be held Sunday, with the tea dance beginsing at 3:00. A light supper will
be served at 4:00, followed by
plus two short features. March 10 the drawing for the "Soldier of



DUKE ELLINGTON

At the Movies **PREVUES** -OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

THEATER 1

March 6 - SPECIAL MATINEE Wells Fargo Gunmaster (Allen ocky" Lane) also Blackhawk Rocky" (Chapter 12) plus cartoon. March 7 and 8 - Saskatchewan (Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters) plus car-toon. March 9 — Gypsy Colt (Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond) plus cartoon and short feature. March 10 - Tennessee Champ (Shelley Winters, Dewey Martin, Keenan Wynn) plus two short features. March 11 — Riders To The Stars (William Lundigan, Richard Carlson, Herbert Marshall) plus cartoon. March 12 — Pride Of The Blue Grass (Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles, Margaret Sheridan) plus cartoon and short feature. March 13 — Dragonfly Squadron (John Hodiak, Barbara Britton) plus short feature.

THEATERS 2 and 3 March 7 and 8 — Yankee Pasha (Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming)

plus cartoon. March 9 — Tennes-sce Champ (Shelley Winters, (Continued on page 5)

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(Continued from Page 4) Tuesday, March 9-8:30-Craft

Night. Wednesday, March 10 — 7:30 -Dance Lessons; 8:30—Square

Thursday March 11 - 8:00-Dance

Friday March 12-8:30-Small

Saturday, March 13 -Mood Music; 2:00-Combo Party; 8:15—Bingo.

SERVICE CLUB 4

Sunday, March 7-9:00-Coffee Call; 1:00—Music Appreciation; 2:00 — Scavenger Hunt; 6:00— Variety Show

Monday, March 8-7:00-Dance Class; 7:00 -- Pokeno; 8:00-

Tuesday, March 9 - 7:00-Hit Parade Contest; 8:00—Dance.

Wednesday, March 10-7:00-Puppetry: 3:00 — Automobile Thursday, March 11 -- 7:00-

Melodrama Practice; 7:00—Sew-ing Ladies. 8:00 — Progressive Friday, March 12-7:00-Quiz:

8:00—Dance. Saturday, March 13 — 2:00-Card Tourney; 3:00—Track Meet; 8:00—Artist Night; 9:00—Bingo.

#### You Alleman Left

(Continued from Page 4) knowledge of these basic steps any call can be followed since each call is a different combination of the basic steps with perhaps a few simple variations square Dancing can be just as much fun, if not more as social dancing for those "in the know", so why continue to be an onlooker? Take Square Dance les-sons every Monday night at 2030 hours at Service Club No. 1.



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#### At The Movies

(Continued from Page 4) The Battle of Rogue River Search Association of Clearly Policy For The Battle of Rogue Research Laboratory, For Medical Research Laboratory, For Loon and short feature. March 11 Knox, Kentlucky, is in Oak Ridge, Coroner Creek (Randolph Scott, Tennessee, where he is studying the techniques of using radiolsometric research.

short feature

March 7-Calamity Jane (Doris March 1—Catamity Jane (Doris Day, Howard Keel) plus cartoon. March 8 — Gypsy Colt (Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond) plus car-toon and short feature. March 9 and 10 — Yankee Pasha (Jeff active phosphorus uptake of ascitic Chandler, Rhonda Fleming) plus tumor cells in comparison with cartoon. March 11 - Tennessee Carroon. March 11— Tennessee normal mammalian and amphibian Champ (Shelley Winters, Dewey blood cells; and to study the ef-Martin, Keenan Wynn) plus two fects of beta radiation on the skin short features. March 12—Battle Of Rogue River (George Montgomery) cartoon and short feaurt. March 13 - Coroner Creek (Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman) plus short feature.

THEATER 10 March 7 - Riders To The Stars (William Lundigan, Richard Carlson, Herbert Marshall) plus car-toon. March 8 — Pride Of The Blue Grass (Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles, Margaret Sheridan) plus cartoon and short feature. March Calamity Jane (Doris Day, Howard Keel) plus cartoon March 10-Gypsy Colt (Donna Corcoran,

Ward Bond) plus cartoon and short feature. March 11 and 12 Yankee Pasha (Jeff Chandler, — Yankee Pasha (Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming) plus cartoon. March 13 — Tennessee Champ (Shelley Winters, Dewey Martin, Keenan Wynn) plus two short

#### Two Best Sellers

(Continued from Page 4) larly for the armchair explores of strange new worlds. Both books include quantities of photos related to the text, and both include measures of solid background information on the subects of speleology and volcanology for readers not familiar with the activities.

In the biographical sketch accompanying "Craters of Fire" a mention is made of Tazieff's expedition to the Red Sea with Costeau, the great French au-thority on undersea diving with minimum amounts of equipment. It is to be hoped that Tazieff will make it three "home runs" in a row with another volume covering that phase of his covering astounding life.

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— Coroner Chapman) Plus — Feature. March 12 — Dragonfly Squadron (John Hodiak, Barbara Doctor Kereiakes is one Dirition) plus cartoon and short feature. March 13 — Martin the country who are enrolled in Luther (Kail MacGinnis) plus short feature.

THEATER 4 — Division of the Oak Ridge Institute, which has been of the Institute of In

Geromina Chapter 4) plus three lering such cources for hee years, cartoons and a comedy. March 7 has as its purpose the instruction thru 13 — CINEMASCOPE — The of research workers from univercommand (Guy Madison, Joan sity, industrial and government Weldon, James Whitmore) plus laboratories and hospitals in the proper techniques of handling this versatile new research tool,

Doctor Kereiakes is especially interested in using radioisotopes to study nucleic acid metabolism in rat intestine; to study radionormal mammalian and amphibian or "tracer atoms" — are particu-larly valuable in such research because they emit energy in the form of radiation, which can be located and measured at any stage of a complicated chemical or biological reaction; this enables scientists to follow such reactions closely.

A graduate of Western Kentucky State College, Dr. Kereiakes holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Kereiakes presently resides 15-E, Rose Terrace, Ky.

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At least five major upsets highlighted last week's 3d Armored Division bowling action as ten officers' and enlisted men's leagues entered the second and final round of the current tournament

In the Scratch Majors, the 23rd ers won three from the Deadeyer AEB held onto first place with a 4-0 win over CCA. Szylowski paced the winners with a 583 series. DivArty took three from the 761st Bn. as Kasnicka rolled a 559 series which included a 235 Groome had a 578 series he losers. The 3d QM Bn. for the losers. The 3d QM Bn. and the 45th AMB split as Malmstrom led the way with a 233 game and 557 series. In the other contest, the Warrant Officers and Division Hq. Co. divided four took four from the IG at Lt. games as Mr. Burns rolled a 518 'arcuri toppled 203 pions not specific at the control of the cont series for the WOs and Graeff and Perie paced the Pq-men with a 516 series apiece.

#### 32nd Retains Lead

The 32nd Bn. kept their 3-game lead in the EM Handicap Red League as they blanked the 509th Bn., 4-0, and the 23rd AEB moved into second place by whitewash-ing the 367th Bn. Division Hq. dropped into third place though they drubbed the 709th Bn., 3-1. Unnerstall led the Hq. with a 224 game and 531 In other Red loop action, the 84th Bn. shut out the 45th AMB, Pedrie leading the way with a 204 game and 534 series.

Div. Tns. moved a game close to the leading 37th Bn, in the Pink League. The Motermen shut out the 67th Bn, while the 37th was taking three games from the 29th Bn. Crane led the 37th with win paced the 84th Bn. to a 4-0 in series led second-place CCB win over the 122nd Bn. as he re- land General Subjects racked up coreded a 210 game and 491 se- a 4-0 victory over Div ments.

#### G-1 Moving Up

In the Green League, the 36th Bn. lost more ground to Division G-1 as they bowed, 3-1, to the third-place 3d QM Bn. Meanwhile, G-1 was splitting with the 84th Bn., and Pieri led with 496 series. Staff Supply took three from the 45th AMB, and the 54th Bn won three from CCA to round

out of the Green League action.

The 3d QM Bn, held on to the top rung in the Blue League with a 3-1 win over the 33rd Bn. Deba's 562 series sparked the winners Division AG kept pace as they bivision AG kept pace as they took three from Ground Maintenance, and the 65th Bn. won, 3-1 from A-84. In the other Blue loop game, the 761st Bn. bested 57th Bn., 3-1.

In Scratch Open action, Groon led the League-leading 761st Bn. Tankers to a shutout win over G-1 with a series. Hq.-84 rema in second place by winning four from Div. Tns., and DivArty took four from the 3d QM Bn. Kas ta's 520 series led the DivArty keglers

Red Wings Lead Wacs
In the WAC circuit, the Red
lings continued to set the pace as they toppled the Cyclones 4-0 Plourde was high for the winners with a 386 series. The Spearhead- 179, Dorothy Kellerman-

as Barkofsky rolled a 398 series, and the Thunderbolts took three from the Vikings.

The 509th Bn, knocked Division Hq. Co. out of first place in the Officers' International League with a 4-0 upset. Lt. Bustle set the pace for the winners with a 193 series. The 54th Bn. moved into second place behind the 509th with a 3-1 win over the 29th Bn. and the 45th AMB No. Two team game. In other action, CCR bested CCA, 3-1, with Capt. Nemish rolling a 203 game and 503 series.

#### Officer Lead to 709th

In the Officers National loop, the 709th held on to first place by beating the 57th Bn., 3-1, and the Warrant Officers took three from second-place DivArty. Mr. Joliff showed the WOs the way with a 548 series, and Mr. Schaltegger rolled a 543 series for the losers. G-4 took four from the 32nd Bn. as Lt. Messner rolled a 256 game and 542 series, and the 37th blanked the 84th, 4-0.

The front-running 3d QM Bn. continued its winning ways in the Officers American League as they shutout G-1, and the G-3 team took four points from the 23rd AEB. Capt. James rolled a 507 series for the G-3ers. Kelley's 507 series led second-place CCB



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The meet, which will include events for all age groups, will be highlighted by the National Junior Men's 200 yard Individ-Junior Men's 200 Yard Individed 220-202-377 and morotonia ual Medley, and the National Junior Women's 200 Yard Free mark also shattered the team high Junior Women's 200 Yard Free Style Relay.

Sponsored By Ky. AAU Sanctioned and sponsored by the Kentucky AAU. Jack Thomp-son of Louisville will be in charge, working with Capt. D. S. Wilkinson, The Armored Center Special Services Sports Officer, and Lt. Howard Pettit, assistant sports officer.

Men and women stationed at Fort Knox will be eligible to compete in the open events, compete in the open events, Hage's 202-254-633, Baubach's provided they are members of 202-220-613 and 'Spud' Rawlings the AAU in good standing. En-211-574 that almost swept the tries must be submitted to the four points from the Woltz men Athletic Office in Gammon Field House by Monday, March 8.

Open Events
The open events will include 50 yard free, back and breast strokes; 200 yard free style relay; one and three meter diving and the junior men's individual medley. Women's events will include the 50 yard free back and breast strokes and the 150 yard individual medley relay.

Boys and girls six years old and under, and eight years old and under, 10 years old and under, 12 years old and under and boys 14 and compete in special events.

#### Non-Div. Bn. Leagues

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| 30th Tk.     | 3    | 5 |
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#### AFF Bd. Sch. Trps. No. 2 Hospital 695th AFA Sch. Trps. No. 1

#### 484th Regain, Lead

(Continued from page 6) to 47, and got 23 to Anderson's 22 as 2128 downed 3rd Ordnance

82 to 39. Ross and Lewis started to hit for 131 Tank this week. Ross got 30 and Lewis 21 as the Tankers tipped the Board by two points. Mortimer and Childres were high for the losers with 25 and 21. The two got 28 and 26 respectively in their team's 91 to 60 win over 695.

Sanchez Paces AMRL Sachez of MRL was another

Sachez of MRL was another player to burst into the individual spotlight as he racked up 34 against the 784th, winning 79 to 70 and 17 as MRL beat 30th Tank 61 to 58.

Cooper of Food Service, one of the most consistent high scorers in the leagues, added 33 points to his total as the 701 MP's bowed 70 to 57. Petrus and Hawkins of 484th were high with 23 and 22 against School Troops No. 1, the Troops bowing to the Engineers

In two other games played last week, 30th Tank defated Food Service 59 to 51, and the Board beat School Troops No. 2 67 to 40.

## Hoffmans Tie With Sagging Wolfz Five

Robert Dombrowski's 280 game paced the Hoffman Produce team back into a tie for first place in the Armored Center Pro Bowling League as the produce men took a 3-1 decision from Fehrs Beer.

'Doc' as he is known to his respectively. friends finished his spectacular Banks & game with 10 consecutive strikes in rolling the season's high game to top Hempel's 260. His three game total was 609. Schaltegger's 220-202-577 and Mordholm's 211series held by Hardin Furniture replacing the 2777 mark with a 2831 total. Rusek paced Fehrs with a 211-590.

#### Golfers Drop Woltz

In the match of the evening the third place Anderson Golf Course winnerswhile Smith and Kasnicko quintet handed the sagging Woltz Studio team a 3-1 pasting and drew within these grants and New Dixie. drew within three games of the top spot in the circuit. It was 202-254-633, Baubach's

Banks & Banks Wine Four

The fast moving Banks & Banks team came within a half game of team came within a half gaine of the golfers by sweeping four points from Craddocks Garage. Yarber led the attack with a 221-593 and was aided by Whitmer's 562 effort. Doud and Park paced the garage men with 516 and 502, respectively.

By virtue of a 3-1 win over New Dixie Auto Parts Roy West Motors moved into a fifth place tie with Fehrs Beer, Kanich's 583 and Kozlawski's 541 topped the

Green Cleaners and Hardin Furniture, both bowling with a blind, split 2-2. The Cleaners gained two games but blew the third and who were saved by Walt Leo-pards double in the last two fired a 224-582 for the Greens folframes of the third contest. Swift, lowed by Brown's 515 and Metel-Malstrom and Unnerstall paced ski's 512. Smith and Harvath the losers with 595, 582 and 552, paced Hardin with 586 and 549.



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Highlight of the evening was the presentation by Col. Lawrence C. Smith, commanding officer, School Troops, of engraved silver cups to twelve happy couples who have had additions to their families since the last social gathering in November. However, the thirteenth cup which was to have been presented to Lt. and Mrs. PePter Schaffer of 131st Tank Battalion, was with-held until a later occasion. After all, why start the young man Scott Richard Schaffer on the long road of life with the "jinx" number dangling over him?

Decorations for the occasion were prepared by draftsmen of the 131st Tank Battalion. The the 131st Tank Battalion. The gathering was attended by approximately 150 persons.

#### TAUGHT TO LEAD

Hq. Hq. & Svc. Company wel-omes Lt. Allen, a recent graduate of The Armored School, to company as new motor offi cer

getting ready for the move to our temporary barracks. We hope to be back in our permanent barracks soon.

A Company welcomes 2d Lt. Hubert C. Stubbs Jr., a recent graduate of the Associate Officers Basic Course Number 4 at The Armored School. Lt, Stubbs has been given the primary duty of company maintenance officer vice 2d Lt. Thomas W. Moyle. Lt. Moyle is leaving February 27 for Hawaii for separation and then back to his old job with the Standard Oil Company

Fifty percent of Company A enjoyed a pass from 0600 hours the 20th of February until 2200 hours the 22d of February, Most of these people were able to visit their parents and families, Outside of being tired Tuesday, everything went without incident, no accidents, no trouble.

Many hours of hard work is being done in the motor pool these days. Company A has about all of it's line people in a special project which takes them away from their primary assign ments.

Two new sergeants, Sgt. Merle Moehring and Sgt. Richard Wan-dersleren, have joined baker company this past week. We welcome them as we bid farewell to Sfc. Dailey, who has gone to Heliocopter Pilot Training.

B company is proud to announce the promotions of Sgt.

Everett Holbrook, Cpl. Charlie Taylor, and 18 new Pvts. First Class within the company.

M/Sgt. Augustine Escudero is back from leave; and Pfc. Marsili is now visiting relatives at home in Pennsylvania.

In the hospital is Lt. Peter B.

(SCHOOL TROOPS NEWS)

a speedy recovery. On leave are division league championship, as-Pfc. Nicholas Frunzi and Pfc. sumed the role of "giant killers" The first party of the new John J. Ryan. Cpl. Harold B. J. Last week and knocked off proper for the officers and ladies Fields has been transferred to School Troops was held on Day Fields has been transferred to Hosts for the occasion were the Jerika and Jerika and Jerika and Jerika and Jerika and Jerika and Jerika Battalion was served and Sank Battalion (120 MM Gund), The welcome mat is spread for commanded by William S. Huff. M/Sgt. Joe J. Carrilla, a new Jattalion was served and Ladies of the Commanded by William S. Huff.

A buffer was served and more than the Most of the Commanded by William S. Huff.

Battalion basketball team, Toe Tillist Tank Battalion was for 131st Ta

Schaffer, Company C wishes him making a strong bid for the non

with 27 points and Cpl. Aubry Buchanan, Hq. Company, with 20 members points. Other of the under tutelage of Capt. Donald P. Fink, Battalion A & R officer, include Lt. Robert Gunsel, Sgt. Gil Davis, Pfc. Ray Wincko Pfc. Ray Ross, and Col. Harold Bauder of Headquarters company, and Pfc Walt Kramer, Pvt. Mark Seeley, Pvt. Ron Heet er, Pvt. Fred Droege, Pvt. Walt Stankey and Pvt. Fran Hayden of C company.

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The Public Information Center perated by personnel of the 570th Military Police, functions primarily as a locator for newly assigned personnel to various units on Post and as an information guide to visitors. The Information Center through the use of maps and directional guides, aids persons in cating offices and personnel. An added function of the information center is to assign vehicle visito stickers to persons temporarily or

The personnel assigned to the Information Center are: Corporal Marshal N. Neikirk, a native of Irving, Kentucky, enlisted in the Army in March of 1951. After pleting basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, he was sent overseas to Korea where he was stationed for 16 months before re turning to the states in January of 1953. A month later, Corporal Neikirk was assigned to this unit where he immediately began duty ments as a Military Police man. Prior to duty in the information booth, Corporal Neikirk had been working with the Highway Patrol Section of this unit. Corporal Neikirk is married to the former Miss Sue Clem, also of Irving. Kentucky. They were married in April of 1953 and at the present time, reside at West Point

Pfc. David G. Harden, of Detroit, Michigan has been assigned e Information Center since the first part of this month. Pfc. Harden entered the service in No vember of 1952 after which he received training at Camp Atter-Feetived training at Camp Atter-bury, Indiana and Fort Knox, Kentucky. With the 570th since June of 1953, Pfc. Harden, is en-gaged to Miss Shirley Ehrstine of Detroit a senior at Michigan State

## 937th Army Postal Unit Cpl. Michael J. Billeter reported

to the discharge center the past week awaiting discharge.

M/Sgt. Willard A. King is tak-ing a fifteen days leave. Sgt. King's home is in Bedford Virginia

#### 500th Trans. Car Co.

The new CO, 1st Lt. Foster, re places Capt. Grice who is shipping to Europe. Congratulation Sto Luchinskas, the proud father of a baby girl. Good luck to the bride and groom, Sgt. and Mrs. Davis

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#### A-36 Tanker Highly Regarded By Yanks

With major league baseball | that goal. players beginning to work out their winter kinks, we turn the Spearhead Spotlight this week on 3d Armored Division trainee uho may someday take his place on the Yankee Stadium pitching mound

With spring just around the corner, at least one young Spearhead is carressing that old horse hide and looking around for a prospective battery mate. He is Put Edward DeSimon who is our rently serving with Co. A AI Bn., CCA, as a tank commander in the new Armor packet training system.

Before entering the service, Ed had been making baseball circles sit up and take notice for several years. He graduated from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Va., in 1950, with a magnificient baseball record as a pitcher. Over a span of four years of mound work, he had lost only two games

During his senior year, it was not uncommon to find major league scouts giving him the "once over" from the stands, and on graduation, Colonel Dawson of the New York Yankees, con vinced him that the World ampions were the team with which to sign.

Ed was sent to Olean, N. Y., in a Class L league, and he immediately made eves pop by pitching seven shutouts in his first seven games and establishing an overall record for the year of ten victories against three defeats

His good showing merited his noving up to Joplin, Mo., in Class but the faster seemed to have no effect on his winning ways as he chalked up four straight wins. The Yankee front office took quick notice of this, and sent Ed to the Norfolk (Va.) Tars, in Class B, where he won three more games, still without a blemish on his record

With the beginning of the 1953 season. Ed found himself on the roster of the Birmingham, Ala club of the Southern Associa nd he was maintaining his fine record there when indu

After completing basic training, Ed attended Leaders' Course before going to his present assign-ment with A-36. He still has his ey e set ona New York Yankee uniform, and a chance to work in the "House that Ruth Built" and a chance to work Gauging from his past performance, it is just a matter of tim-before Pvt. Ed DeSimon reache

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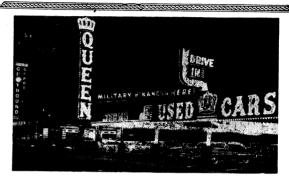
continued their winning ways last week picking up three more victories to bring their win streak to 25 straight. They are the only undefeated basketball team on the post now. Glenn Anderson, Bob Adams, Lyle Button, Dick Car-michel, and Jim Flick are the men from Able Co. on the squad. Jim James D. Chapman, and Kenneth Flick leads the team in scoring Schran. Promoted to Cpl. were and Glenn Anderson is a close

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# Red Cross Drive Lags

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RED CROSS MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY COMMANDER ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL AND CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES:

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# The Red Cross drive for funds entered its second week at Ft. Film Library Has third of the goal reached. Officials in charge of the drive ex-

pressed disappointment that more Just as in the field of commercial motion pictures, so it is in the field of training films tha paign lasts until the end of every so often there comes along March, and it is hoped that the a picture of vital importance and

Armored Center community will unusual impact. come through with the usual fine Such as pictu Such as picture, simply titled "Principles of Leadership," is now available at The Armored Center film library. The film, one of many available on request, is in the "must" class and is recommended

for use by officer and enlisted groups, active and reserve units. Requests for film should be submitted to the office of the re-gional film library in the basehelped 117,200 servicemen each month and \$6,736,306 in financial ment of the Signal Corps building assistance was provided during the

A preview of the film can be arranged by telephoning 21142.

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A HOLLYWOOD PREMIER may have more glitter and a bit more glamour but it certainly could have no more spirit and ceremony than that displayed Sunday night when a searchlight ceremony men man unpuryed sunday night when a searchinghi split the night air and Col. John L. Ryan, Armored Center Chief of Staff, cut the ribbon at the premiere Ft. Knox performance of the Cinemascope production, "The Command." Shown above in front of Theater 4 are (left to right): Sfc. Frank R, Blevins, Supervising projectionist for Army theaters here; Col. Ryan; Mr.

James Killian, assistant area engineer of the Army-Navy-Air orce Motion Picture Service, and Capt. William B. Lutye, Special Services Theater Officer.

## Plan To Separate NCOs & Specialists Underway

One thousand opinions from Armored Center officers and NCOs on what they think

about the method proposed to separate noncomes from specialists are on their way to fine Pentagon for consolidation with other opinions from each major command in the Army. Two hundred officers and 800 enlisted men from Ft. Knox took part in the survey, according to Lt. Col. John F. Beck, Adjutant General's Office, who conducted the opinion poll berg.

Department of the Army requested the opinions, half of which were to come from men who had been in the Army requested the opinions, and of which were to come from men who had been in the Army prior to 1942, to determine what method it should use to separate the Noncom or "leader" ranks from the "specialist" ranks. The weekly newspaper Army TIMES this week broke the story on the questionnaire.

The paper's report said that G-1 officials have made it clear that Tankers Believe in "Keeping in the Know" the idea of separating Noncoms from specialists and the insignia for the latter have already been approved. The plan, according to he TIMES, provides that all NCOs will rank above all specialists. Thus, a corporal, or E-4 NCO, vould rank above a Master Specialist, ir E-7 specialist.

Men in the top four enlisted rades will be notified before they are "converted" to specialist rat-ings, said the TIMES. But an NCO who is to be converted to specialist may appeal his case to higher authority on certain bases laid down by DA. Past leadership positions will be considered in such appeals by NCOs who wish to retain their NCO rating rather than converting to the specialist rating.

NCOs under the plan will be used for supervisory roles only and will not be subject to fatigue duties or, as in the case of guard duty, to private of the guard. As for specialists, E-7 and E-6 specialists will be exempt from fatigue or guard duty, but E-5 and E-4 specialists will not be so exempt. Pay and other privileges will remain the same both for Noncoms and specialists

#### Mobile X-Ray Unit To Be Here Through April

Do you know that it is possible to have tuberculosis and not real-ize it? For this reason alone, every ivilian dependent, military de-pendent or adult over 15 years of age should avail themselves of the facilities of the Kentucky State Department of Health Mobile X-Ray Unit by obtaining a free x-ray during the visit of this unit to The Armored Center in the very near future.

The mobile x-ray unit will be available to all the above person-nel from the 6th of April through the 23rd of April. It is hoped all personnel mentioned above avail themselves of this service at the Crittenberger School.

#### Two Trainees Killed In Automobile Accident

Two 3rd Armored Basic Train es are dead as a result of an automobile accident last Sunday near Celina, Ohio. Pvt. Walter H. Reifers of Company A, 36th AIB, CCA, was killed in the accident, and Pvt. Donald W. Pollex, of Company B, 32nd Med. Tank Bn., died enroute from the scene of the accident to a hos-

Pvt. Riefers, the son of Mr Ferdinand Riefers, was a native the testing. At the first booth the further information about the of Napoleon, Ohio, and Pvt. tankers were tested on the dissa-Jewish Group, call Lorraine Korpoliox resided in Toledo. He is sembly and assembly of the 50 son. 92-3300.2 or Edith Jaffe, survived by his wife.





YOU LIVE AND LEARN is more than just another saying to Army men. especially to these tankers in Kores. Sgt. Vincent S. Finocchiaro tests Pfc. Walter E. Oates on the latter's knowledge of the tank radio during a "County Fair" type testing at the Yard Tank Battalion. Seventh Division in Kores. Looking on are Lt. George W. Martin and Lt. Col. Raymond Darrah. right. battalion commander.

## Cinemascope Premiere

archlights, and entertainment plus greeted the overflow crowd attended the cinemascope premiere at Theater No. 4 last Sunday evening.

Col. John L. Ryan, chief of staff, The Armored Center, cut the ribbon which marked the beginning of a new medium of entertainment for Ft. Knox per-

sonnel. The feature showing "The Command," in Cinemascope, gave a packed theater a personal in-terview of entertainment at its best from the land of filmdom.

#### War or Peace Alike Tankers Always Ready (Special to the Turret)

Hqs. 7th U. S. Division in Korea All members of the 73rd Tank Battalion recently attended a "county fair." Unlike a county fair back in the States, however, the tankers' version did not feature the midway with side shows Under the direction of the battalion S-3, the 7th Division tank-

ers were tested at a number of booths, resembling those found on a midway, to determine their midway, to

showing which subjects should be stressed in the instruction.

Fourteen stations were used in the testing. At the first booth the (Continued on Page 5)

## Full House on Hand For Facts And Function Recorded music, sweeping Of Your Post AFR

A unit personnel officer sees a lot of the world's troubles come up to his desk and pass on to be resolved to many a happy ending. Here is a mythical case:

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Who could he turn to? He went to see his company commander who sent him to his nearest unit personnel officer who, in this case, happened to be at regimental headquarters. He explained his case and the officer sent him up to see the Army Emergency Re-lief officer at Division headquarters. It wasn't long before a

(Continued on Page 8)

#### Jewish Group To Give Purim Party March 20

The Jewish Group of Ft. Knox a midway, to determine their knowledge of military subjects is directioned in tank warfare. Results of the testine will be p.m. There will be entertainused by the S-3 section to plan ment, dancing and a buffet supfuture training in the battalion, showing which subjects should be jo March 15th.

For more details about the party, for reservations, and for 92-32782.

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much of their time and energy
to the problem of the National
defense between the two great
World Wars and during the
troubled times following the
latter conflict.

Born in Illinois on July 7, 1896, Col. Newton has lived in California since 1900. Graduating from Los Angeles Polytechnic, he interrupted his studies to enter the Army in 1918 where he graduated from the Field Artillery School with the commission of 2nd Lt. in that branch of the

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Returning to Los Angeles after the war, Col. Newton continued his studies of architecture at the University and also at Attler Beaux Arts-Architectis. In 1921, the was appointed to the faculty of the was appointed to the faculty of the was appointed to the faculty of the wast appointed to the wind provided the waster of the

Ga. to attend the Officers' Advance Course, and the Concurrent with his military activities, Colonel Newton developed an extensive architectural practics, specializing in ecoverseas, he was elected a Member of the College of Fellows, The American Institute of Architects, This honor was conferred upon him for his "outstanding sign and the field of the conferred upon him for his activities of the conferred upon him for his activities of the conferred upon him for his "outstanding sign and the field of the conferred upon him for his activities of the conferred upon him for his conferr

signed to command the 160th which had been ordered into active duty with the 40th Division. He left the 40th Div. in May 1941 when he transferred to the Armored Force at his own request

Col. Newton served with the 1st Armored Division and then was reassigned to the Armored Force Training Center, Ft. Knox, as assistant G-3. After a short period in that assignment he commanded the 8th, 8th and 10th Armored Infantry Battalion's and and experiment and experimental work in the development of armored infantry tactics. tactics

Later he assumed the duties of G-3 of the AFTC with the added mission of organizing and commanding the Armored Force Officers School organized for the purpose of indoctrinating officers of all grades in the techniques and tactics of armor.

The school, known as "New-ton's College", graduated over 3000 officers to the divisions and separate battalions of the Arseparate batt mored Force.

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# Hospital Team Wins Post Championship



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Newly-crowned Champion Ft. Knox Hospital Team Enseling: Perk Robbins, Hubert Klapp, Dave Torson, Dave Jacobson (trainer), Vic Napolitano and Bob Titcher. Standing: Conchon Cooper, James Paxson. George Marshall, Bradley Gandes. Ken Davis, Coach Capt. Jack Walker.

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Teams in both leagues of bn. level basketball are flighting to ut to the wire as the season is drawing to a close. The leaders in both leagues are unchallenged, but other places are in dispute. The Armored Center battalion level basketball teams will payoffs beginning the Uff. of Matton and the Company of the Uff. of Matton and the American Leagues. A scoring record was shattered.

#### Knox in 2nd Army Basketball Tourney

Ft. Knox is entering an all star basketball team in The Second Army Basketball Tournament, which is being held at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds on the 15th of March. If they should win in this tournament, they would then represent Second Army at the All-Army Playoffs, which is going to be held at Ft. Law, Washington at a later date.

date.

The Ft. Knox team is made up of the following men from the championship Hospital team: Paxson, Torson, Klapp, Robbins, Marshall, Titcher, Napolitano, Cosches Cooper and Walker, and Jacobson (trainer). The runner-up CCB team is contributing Brotebeck, Thomas and Lewinski.

#### Ft. Knox Netters Win Exhibition Match 7-2

The Fort Knox Post tennis team opened the 1954 season with a 7-2 victory in an exhibition match with a combination of rivals from the Louisville Tennis Association. The team will participate in the LTA. Those interested in representing the LTA of the LTA consideration of

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### Medics Win Final Game 72-67

Hospital won the Regimental Basketball Championship

Hospital won the Regimental Basketball Championship of The Armored Center by defeating Combat Command B in the rubber game of their playoff series at Gammon Field House last Friday Evening.

CCB won the first game of the playoffs last Monday night by a 68-63 margin, but Hospital evened the series by taking the second game 75-72 in an overtime contest. This game was unmatched in excitement and suspense.

CCB held a sight edge at the end of the first quarter, 18-18 Hospital led through the rest of the game by a small margin until CCB tied it up just before the final whistles Neither team points throughout most of the game. Hospital sewed up the verdict by scoring sewen points to only four by CCB in the overtime period. Paxson was high scorer for Hospital with a total of 17 and Thomas massed a total of 23 points for CCB. CCB held a sight edge at the

#### Golden Glove Contest

#### Enters Semi-Finals

Pvt. Nathaniel Ellison last week racked up his third consec-utive knockout in the Chicago Golden Gloves Tournament, and this week moved into the semi-finals as the strong favorite to take top honors in the 169-1b. division.

the only source of time period. The state of the second of 17 and Thomas massed a total of 13 and Thomas massed a total of 23 points for CCB.

Interest ran high when the two teams met on Friday evening in the crucial game of the series. The teams played even ball during the first half, with Hospital maintaining a slight lead. The half ended with Hospital haded by one point, 38-85.

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game for the winners. Staff Supply and the 54th broke even with Paps, 54th stalwart, scoring a high of 188, 3rd QM picked up 3½ games from A-84, thanks to Balcer's 219 game.

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# Ralph Marterie & Orchestra

#### **Special Services** Personnel Honored

A certificate of appreciation was presented to The Armored Center Special Services Tuesday night for activities by the Fort Knox section in entertaining pa-tients at the Louisville Veterans Administration Hospital.

Admhistration Hospital.

Three members of the Special
Services staff, who under the direction of Lt. Col. Edmond Padgett and Lt. John B. Mannion,
supervised the regular appearances in Louisville, received the
certificate on behalf of the section. The three representatives
were Corporals Laurence Gallagher, Jack Gilardi and Conrad
Lavalley.

Lavalley.

Groups of soldiers with various talents entertain at ward and all-hospital shows on a regular basis at the Hospital. The certificate was presented by H. C. Hardegree, manager of the hospital, on behalf of the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service. More than 100 individuals and groups were similarly honored Tueeday night.

#### At The Service Clubs

March 14-March 20

SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, March 14 — 9:30— Breakfast Club; 3:00—Quiz; 6:00 —Girls' Chorus; 8:15 — Variety

Seeding Chorus; 8:15 — Variety Moow Monday, March 15 — 7:00— Monday, March 15 — 7:00— Monday, March 15 — Dance Lessons; 8:30 — Square Dance Lessons; 8:30 — Square Dance Seeding Services; 7:15 — Resons; Rach 16 — 8:00— Steuth Nite; 8:30— March 17—8:00— Thursday, March 18—8:00— International Club Panel; 8:30— Movie Nite, Friday, March 19—8:00—Open House.

Saturday, March 20 — 2:00— ridge Club; 8:15 — Variety

SERVICE CLÜB 2

Sunday, March 14 — 10:00— Tops in Pops; 11:30—Listening Hour; 8:15—Variety Show. Monday, March 15—7:00—Sew-ing Ladies; 8:00—Dance Class; 8:15—Card Party. Tuesday, March 16—8:00—St. Patrick's Dance

Patrick's Dance.
Wednesday, March 17—8:15—
St. Patrick's Quiz.
Thursday, March 18 — 8:15—
Game Night,
Friday, March 19—8:00—Open

Saturday, March 20 — 3:00— Down You Go; 8:15 — U. of K. Troupers.

SERVICE CLUB 3

Sunday, March 14 — 10:00— unc Coffee Call; 6:00—Variety Show; Resident of the Coffee Call; 6:00—Variety Show; Resident of the Call of the

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Wednesday, March 17—8:15—
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Thursday, March 18—8:00—St.
Patrick's Party.
Friday, March 19—8:30—
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Friday, March 19 — 8:30ourney Night.
Saturday, March 20 — 8:00chamrock Carnival.

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Beauty at the Helm-Jane Powell sails the musical seas with Gordon MacRae and Gene Nelson in "Three Sailors and a Girl," a new Warner Bros.' Technicolor tunefilm.



This Saturday we are going to embark on a week-end trip with our ultimate destination being Cincinnati, O. objective of this series of articles is to tour points of interest in Kentucky, but this week we shall still visit Kentucky, while also venturing into Ohio. This should be a pleasant visit Kentucky, adventure, since the weather has been getting increasingly nice as we draw closer to Spring.

We will leave Ft. Knox on the

#### Irish Holiday In The Mill For Club One

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whether you're Irish or whether not,
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spot."

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Prizes will be awarded to

keep all our guests amused.

Prizes will be awarded to
those with the "luck 'O The
Irish." Music by the 188th Army
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throughout the evening. Girls
from the Louisville Dance Committee will act as hostesses. A
good time will be had by all!
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Wednesday, March 17th at 8 pm
and join in the fun.

## Highlights From Club 4

Snamrock Carnival.

SERVICE CLUB 4

Sunday, March 14 — 9:00—
Coffee Call; 2:00—Checker TourMonday, March 15—1:00—Table
Glamboyles

Tuesday, March 16 — 7:00—Table
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Class; 8:00

Tuesday, March 16 — 7:00—Dance
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very familiar route, 31W, and head for Louisville. In Louisville, route 42 can be picked up by taking Second Street down to the river and turning right. This route is followed right to Cincinnati and furnishes some of Kentucky's most beautiful scenery. This is known as the River Road and is bordered by many historic towns,

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Gnent Historic Spot
The next village we pass through
is Ghent, which Henry Clay named
after the Treaty of Ghent. This is
a very attractive community.
When the speedometer shows
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Ralph Marterie and His Downbeat Orchestra will be at Sadowski Field House on Friday night, March 19, for the first big enlisted men's dance in several months.

This dance, an activity of The Armored Center Special Services, will be open to all enlisted personnel of Fort Knox and will begin at 8 o'clock. Doors to the field house will open at 7:30 o'clock, in anticipation of a capacity crowd, Hostesses from Louisville Dance Committee will be present.

A recording star for Mercury Records since 1949, Marterie has had a long and varied orchestral career with many of America's famous radio network conductors. On his own for only a short time, Marterie was voted one of the most promising and popular banding the control of the most promising and popular banding to the control of the most promising and popular banding to be control of the most promising and popular banding to the control of the most promising and popular banding to the control of th

#### St. Patrick's Carnival

If you are in a Carnival mood come to Service Club 3 March 20 and join in the fun. You can try your skill at many activities such as hanging up St. Pat's hat on a hat rack, playing henanigan golf, and trying your luck at a shamrock toss. Also to see if you have the luck of the Irish there will be Black Jack, and the Wheel of Blarney. There will be a reprize will be given to the man on your "Top O the morning" who has the most money at the smile, and be ready for some end of the evening. So if you fun at 8 pm Saturday, March 20.



RALPH MARTERIE

have the mad desire to throw freshment booth, which will away money, we have that kind freshment booth, which will away money, we have that all of money at Service Club 3. Put on your "Top O the morning"

From "Rags to Riches"

# How A Library Was Born

This spring, the anniversary of one of the most unusual buildings at Fort Knox will arrive, as Library No. 2 goes

buildings at Fort Knox will arrive, as Library No. 2 goes into its fourteenth year of operation.

Library No. 2 has justifiably earned the reputation of being "unusual" since it was constructed out of scrounged materials and was the first such building ever to be constructed on an Army post without prior approval from Washington. Washington.

Washington.
Under the direction of Lt. Col.
M. Benz, the wood and fixtures,
were accumulated from numerous
abandoned farm buildings purchased by the Army when Fort
Knox was expanding early in the
war. The project finally took
shape in the spring of 1942, with
duty time, and timber coming
from houses that would otherwise
have been burned.

At the Movies

#### **PREVUES** OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

work of the building were stirred by a recent article on libravies, published in The Turret. Major James Beaulieu, The Armored Center Special Services Property Officer, was stationed at what was known then as "The Halbard Marthin also carried to the state of the st

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#### Tour Kentucky

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that we have traveled a total distance of 102 miles, the town of
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(Continued from page 6) in the reading room was made from a walnut log, hewn from a luge tree that was used as a landmark by early settlers in the Camp Knox area. The lintel rock was hand-chiselled by one of the craftsmen serving under Col. Benz, and the stratified laying of stone was an innovation in the Kentucky area that caused much comment.

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The state of the country aided in building the
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M. Fusselman, Sprinadale, Pas,
Henry J. Swenor, Whiting, Vt.,
Ola Johnson, San Dieso, Calit.,
Arthur Littig, Irvington, N. J.,
and Bill Corbett, Gap. Pas,
The art work in the reading
room, including the relief maps,
were created and executed by two
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in geometric designs, but hard
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crowdon revealing his emergency available during the emergency available during the emergency Later in its history, the library was absorbed into The Armored Center Special Services program, and now is under the direction of Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padgett, Special Services Officer. It is one of four libraries on post, offering more that 35.00 volumes to any member of the Fort Knox common that the service of the control of the control of the fort Knox common that the control of the control of the control of the fort Knox common that the control of the control

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#### At The Movies

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em.
In an effort to force Cpl.
Marsh, the company clerk, to reenlist, the first sergeant is mak-

#### Highlights From Club 4

(Continued from page 6) Nell", "The Face On The Bar-room Floor", "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and other old timers are to be enacted again. Meeting time is each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Room of Service Club Four.

If you cannot act, come along anyway. Prop, curtain, costume and make up men are also need-ed. The first program will be produced Sunday, March 28 at 3

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The ever-popular Pfc. Joseph Donato has finally shipped out. Lt. Glenn Wilcher, B Co. bul-wark of defense, has a new assignment. His new duties will be directly concerned with that "Old quild Antonio Avino. Says Avit-Pavorite", the Post Stockade. Sfc. Douglas Cook and And Ld. Sfc. Douglas Cook and Ld. Sfc. Americano cigar. Tima thought will carry them to the state of Maryland. Once there, they will partake of lessons relating to broke the Cook of the man descrining a word of approval are: Sgt. Comparate of lessons relating to broke the Cook of the man descrining a word of approval are: Sgt. Comparate of the Sfc. Douglas Cook of the man descrining a civil ties at CBR School; Sgt. accords Teich Won just the Cook of the Cook

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#### Facts and Function (Continued from Page 1)

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#### Little Theater To Present Arena Style Plays



—Photo by M/Sgt. Clifford Rutter Richard Leclair and Dorothy Young of the Little Theater Group rehearse a scene from "Home of the Free," a comedy by Elmer Rice. The play is done in costumes of the 1920's.

The Ft. Knox Little Theater Group brings an unusual form of entertainment to the Post on March 17, 18 and 19, when they present a program of four one-act plays staged in the Arena or Theater-In-The-Round Style.

In this type of theater, which dates back historically to the Greeks, the play is presented in a circular or oval acting area with the audience scated on all sides, rather than on a platform stage at one end of the auditorium, as in most modern theaters and movie houses. Thus the audience actually surrounds the actors instead of seeing them only from one side

There can be, of course, little or no scenery, the setting con-sisting mostly of furniture and properties. This is compensated for by the audience being so much closer to the actors than in a normal theater. Facial expressions are more easily seen; lines are more natural and easily

The four plays to be presented by the Little Theater Group are Home Of The Free, If Men Played Cards As Women Do, a farcial skit by George Kaufman; The Rising Of The Moon, an Irish drama by Lady Gregory and the Prologue from Androcles And The Lion, George Bernard Shaw's comical modern version (Continued on Page 4)

#### Women Golfers to Meet To Elect New Officers

A general meeting of women golfers will be held at 9:30 Mon-day morning, March 15th, at the Brick Club, There will also be a Coffee

Elections will be held for the vacant offices of Secretary, Treasurer, Tournament Chair-man, Rules and Handicap Chairman, Trophy Chairman, and Entertainment Chairman.

Anyone who is interested in is open to all women whose husbands are members of the Lindsey Golf Club.

#### Teen Scenes

At the February business meetof TAHO the members present were told that unless 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald Tanner all back dues were paid, there Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Perry, would be no activities for the month of March. The members and Mrs. Marco Pogue, Pfc. and who are four months or more be- Mrs. Wm. McGinley, hind in dues will be permanent-ly suspended from the club. A Mrs. David Hagler, Pvt. and ly suspended from the club. A Mrs. David Gonser, Capt. and ly suspended from the club. A



The following children were born at the Hospital here during the period Feb. 25th through Mar. 3rd:

BOYS to: Pvt. and Mrs. Don-ald Sanborn, Sgt. and Mrs. Wil-liam Blandford, Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Spears, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Close, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Mil-Mrs. Brewer, Maj. and Mrs. as Sharp, Capt. and Mrs. Dallas Sharp, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Dutchak, Sfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Replogle, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. Bibb, M/Sgt. and Mrs. George Downing, Pvt. and Mrs Dale Scott, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Roberlt Ellis, Sfc. and Mrs. George Kline, Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Struthers, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh golf, whether or not they have played golf before, is invited to come out to the meeting, which Gulley, Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Neidigh, Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Gumina, and Sfe. and Mrs. Howard Allson.

GIRLS to: Pfc. and Mrs. Charner Peacock Pyt, and Mrs. James Mace, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Kyle, Pvt. and Mrs. James Little, Sfc. and

#### Allied Wives to View Customs for Intl. Club

By Babette vonHalban The International Group,

forthcoming tea on March 19th, is planning an original and appropriately provocative after-noon for its members, during which a panel discussion group, including Mr. Walter Albuquer-que of Brazil, Mrs. Marc Geneste of France, Mrs. Ramon Valdes of Chile, Mrs. Ernest von Pawel of Sweden, and Mrs. Edward Fogler of Ecuador, will view customs, trends, and interests from their individual, national vantage points, Mrs. Percy Brown will be panel moderator.

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Alii d mombore prepare specialties of their try to be served with the tea following the discussion. All members of the International Group are invited to attend at 2 p. m. in the 3rd Armored Officers' Club.

#### Annual West Point Reunion Dinner Planned

Of interest to all graduates and former cadets of the U. S. Military Academy is the forthcoming annual West Point reunion and dinner, which will be held at 7 n m on March 19th at the Brick Club. A stag affair, this yearly gathering is held to commemorate the founding of the nation's mili-

tary academy in 1802.

The program for the evening includes excellent entertainment in the form of amateur skits, movies of the 1953 Academy football season, and short speeches. Dinner and refreshments will be served. Invitations have been sent to graduates and former cadets at Ft. Knox and in the surrounding area; however, anyone concerned who has not yet received an invitation, should contact his major unit adjutant.

#### ATTENTION

Officers' Wives 3rd Armored Division

Don't forget to make your reservation for our coffee on March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, at the Brick Club, Call Star

#### CCR Wives Attend Monthly Luncheon at Mrs. Webb's

The CCR officers' wives held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 4th, with a pot luck luncheon at the quart-ers of Mrs. R. L. Webb.

Mrs. Thomas Goggin and Mrs I I. Meakin presided as hostesses for the meeting and also for the luncheon which was served to twenty nine ladies. Games were played during the afternoon with Mrs. G. S. Jensen and Mrs. S. G Bailey in charge.

#### Girl Scout Notes

Bu Margaret Howze

In observance of the 42nd anniversary of Girl Scouting in America and the 9th anniversary of scouting here at Ft. Knox, neatly uniformed Brownies and Girl Scouts, along with their leaders, attended services at TAC and Goldville Chapels last Sun

Kickoff day for the annual Girl Scout Cooky Sale will be March 12th. This date also commemorates the 31st birthday of the Louisville Area Council and their 21st cooky sale.

In addition to the door to door sales, a table will be set up in the Main Post Exchange.

Several women from Ft. Knox

recently attended a meeting of Cooky Committee Chairmen in and Screet Vess, Sr. and Mrs. gentle hint-Get your dues paid in selection of all TAHO members to wish our president, Chuck Brown, a very happy birthad and Mrs. Leavis J. Morgan, and R. Stryker, N. Gogel, V. Reed, Brown, a very happy birthad and Mrs. Leavis J. Morgan, and R. Stryker, N. Gogel, V. Reed, and W. Weltz.

#### Cissy Gregg Speaks at S&F Wives Luncheon



Photo by Clarence Collins

Cissy Gregg, food consultant for a Louisville newspaper, is shown addressing the wives of Staff and Faculty members at their last Friday's luncheon at the Country Club. Following the luncheon, she was escorted to two of the 3rd Armored Division's famous mess halls, where she saw the mass production of food, and inspected the menu for the day's fare. She was most impressed with the quality of food served the men, and with the spotless and attractive mess halls.

#### First Anniversary Of Thrift Shop This Week: Mrs. Milo H. Matteson One Of First Officers

of those she serves. Thus, one of the richest women at Ft. Knox is Mrs. Milo H. Matteson, ex-president of the Thrift Shop; for her services have benefitted literally thousands of people here.

When the Thrift Shop opened for business last March, Mrs. Matteson was named vice president. Two months later she became president. An experienced worker at the Thrift Shop, it was logical that she be chosen for the top spot there. She was an officer in the Thrift Shop that operated here until the summer of '52, and also played a great part in the planning and reorganization of the present facility that was opened just a year ago. She has worked in Thrift Shops on many Army posts; she says that this shop is the largest and nicest she has ever come across

If you're familiar with Thrift Shop schedule, you know that it is open only 71/2 hours a week. Yet, for all the groundwork. such as checking, pricing, tele-phoning, etc., that must be done before opening hours, Mrs. Mat-teson and other Thrift Shop volinteers found it necessary to work

It's said the only pay a vol-nteer worker gets is the gratitude quite a slice to take from a busy quite a slice to take from a busy schedule. It virtually eliminates nost social functions, and makes other volunteer work impossible.

And don't get the idea that the service performed by the Thrift Shop in helping the military dispose of unused household items, and at the same time, providing a market for purchase of goods, is all the Thrift Shop does. Oper-ating on a commission basis, the shop had sales amounting to \$31,-894.48 in the past year. Ten perent of this, plus \$2,169.94 in out-right donations, has gone to var-ious charitable causes at Ft. Knox. Praises for the tremendous amount of good the Thrift Shop has done

cannot be sung too highly.

M.s. Matteson's keen sense of humor never permitted her tour as the proxy to become humdrum, Her lightest moments were provided by little neighborhood girls coming in to buy the "real" bargains in evening gowns hey could play "Queen Elizabeth." She has witnessed scenes of pathos and humor, has dealt with the fortunate and unfortunate.

Her attention to the infinite lit-tle details that go into making the wheels of an organization the size (Continued on Page 4)



Mrs. Milo H. Matteson

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For his capture of 822 points out of a possible 1,000, he received a personal letter from Gen. Collier; a commendation trophy. When asked what he thought about the goings on, M/Sgt. Mouri quipped: 'It really wasn't much of an accomplishment. I don't know why everyone thinks it was. Anyone could have done the same.'

POLIO DRIVE: "Fill the Test Tube!" This was the battle cry in the recent drive to raise funds in the fight against Polio.

Company "M", Instr. Bn. did just that. In gathering \$164.00, Company "M" topped the Instr. Bn. in this campaign against the enemy.

The following personnel of Company "M", Instr. Bn. The Armd. Sch. were promoted this last month of February: To Corporal: Richard Deshies, David Hunt, Gregory Gelderman, Donald Duffy. To Private First Class: Donald E. Cameron, Ronald E. Cameron, John N. Dano, Anthony W. Flaim C. Johnson, Anthony W. Flarelli, John Mac-Kall. Anthony Kall.



ers of the world,

Similarly, every victory won in the battle against prejudice gives new lustre to the image of de-mocracy we hold up to the millions now enslaved in body and spirit.

Many significant gains have been accomplished in recent years and months in the correction of racial injustice. Most commenda-ble are the efforts of President Eisenhower and our military leaders to establish equality in the Armed Forces and in military establishments.

The time has come for all Amer-The time has come jor an entering icans to join in the noble effort to extend the horizons of liberty caption Center. created in God's own image, not some.

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Chaplain (1st Lt.) Samuel Z. Jaffe, 2048th Personnel Center, came to The Armored Center on May 1, 1953 from Fort Custer, Michigan where he served as chaplain of the 5460th ASU Re-

Born at New York, New York December 15, 1922, Chaplain Jaffe was graduated from the Yeshiva University, New York in 1943, and in 1946 received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. He also at-tended the Jewish Institute of Religion and the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chaplain Jaffe entered the service at Ft. Custer, Michigan on July 29, 1952. In October of the same year he left Ft. Custer to attend Chaplain's School at Ft. Slocum, New York. Upon com-pletion of the school he returned to Custer and remained there until the Fort was being de-activated.

Prior to his induction he was Director of the B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, University of Florida and the Rabii B'Nai Israel, both in Danesville, Florida.

Chaplain Jaffe resides with his wife, the former Edyth Judith Golin, at 179-F, Prichard Place, Ft. Knox. Kv.

#### Moose Lodge To Start Elizabethtown Chapter

The Loyal Order of Moose Lodge will start holding meetings Lodge will start holding meetings at Elizabethtown, Ky, around April 1st. Membership is open to all male personnel on post who are over 21, believe in a Supreme being and are of good moral character.

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of the old Acsop's Fable. The plays will be presented in the Theater Workshop, which is located just off Dixie, between Wilson Rd. and Vine Grove Rd., (near Craddock's Garage), Directional signs will be posted at the Civic Center and on Wilson Road. Curtain time is 8 p.m.; admission is fifty cents. Tickets will be on sale at the Main PX,

#### First Anniversary

of the Thrift Shop run smoothly, has resulted in a service rendered. both directly and indirectly, to a great percentage of the people who live at Ft. Knox today.

Now that Mrs. Matteson has resigned the presidency of the Thrift Shop, and is moving to California with her husband, Col. Matteson of AFF Board Nr. 2, where they will live in retirement, she can well be proud of her participation in the project that she felt was so worthy she gave her every spare moment to its furtherance and the well wishes of her riends, and the gratitude of the people that have felt the effect of her services will accompany her

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#### Knox Stamp Collectors To Hear Col. Heyman

Lt. Col. Lawrence J. Heyman, Ret., of the Louisville Philatelic Society, will be guest sepaker at a meeting of the Philatelists of Fort Knox on Monday evening, March 15th, at 7:30. He will discuss "The Art of Stamp Collecting.'

At the last meeting, Lt. Col. James W. Cocke was elected President of the newly-formed club. Other officers elected were WOJG Gilbert, Vice-president, and all other interested parties are urged to join. Those interested are invited to come to The Armored Center Hobby Shop next Monday at 7:30. For additional information, call the Post Special Services

#### "Straight From The Center"

The 2048th ASU was visited by Mr. Robert W. Amberg, a representative of The Adjustant General, Washington, D. C. Mr. Amberg visited Fort Knox, Kentucky on March 1 for approximately three days. The purpose of this present the organizational structure and personnel authorizations in the Personnel Center Organization, In addition, Mr. Amberg discussed feasibility and effectiveness of work measurement units easily of the control of the contr

Indicate and any similar with the command is LL James P. Mattingly has been assigned to Company B as as executive officer. He was originally assigned to Company A 2048th ASU. Baker Company also received 2d LL Gustave E. Rasch Jr. from Headquarters 2128th ASU as a Unit Officer. When the company also received the company also received 2d LL Gustave E. Rasch Jr. from Headquarters 2128th ASU as a Unit Officer of the Company A Company A Company A Company A Company A on the 1st of March.

2048th ASU, Transient Officers

2048th ASU, Transient Officers Company was activated March 1. The Commanding Officer is 2d Lt. Donald W. Bills Jr. 1st Sgt. is Sfc. Jack Stanturf. Dr. Neil Lovelace and Mr. William G. Hoyt of the Personnel Research Branch, The Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C. the texperiments for Personnel Research Branch and Procedure Division from Washington, D. C. The test started February 23 and ends March 3.

The test started February 23 and ends March 3. Special Orders Section has a new officer, WOJG William M. McFadden.

new others, vol. of whitam as.

Finance Section reports the loss of their Chief Clerk of the loss of their Chief Clerk of the finductee Pay Section, Sgt. Hilton R. Pankratz to Ft. Hood, Texas. They also have a gain of four Pvt.-2's Harrell D. Barton, Rob-Harrell D. Barton, R

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Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, March 12, 1954

#### Half the Command Joined Red Cross **During First Week**

Nearly half the members of the 3d Armored Division joined the American Red Cross during the opening week of the charity's monthlong post-wide campaign

According to figures compiled by Division G-1 on the basis of week's first reports from the commands, approximately 45 percent of Division personnel contributed at least \$1 apiece to the drive. A \$1 gift entitles the donor to Red Cross membership, and as of last Friday 8,548 Spearheaders had joined.

The 45th AMB led percentagewise as 92.8 percent of its men

Co: A of the 65th Bn., DivArty, was the first 3d Armored Division unit to report 100 percent membership in the American Red Cross. A complete Honor Roll of units with "perfect participation" will appear in next week's will appear SPEARHEAD.

(111) joined the organization. Because of the casual status of the Battalion, only permanent party Prove Top Tankers men were counted in determin-ing the 45th strength figure.

had the largest actual number of ter and more versatile tankers.

2,360 (55%), DivArty

#### KO Artist at Work



SPEARHEAD CHAMPION, Na thaniel Ellison, is shown as he fought in the Louisville eliminations of the Golden Gloves tournament, Ellison, who we the light heavyweight crown in last summer's 3d Armored Division boxing tournament, last week reached the semi-finals in Chicago with three straight knockouts. For further details, see the TURRET's sports page.
(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

# A-709 Bn. 'Packets'

Co. A of the 709th Tank Bn., the first Armor "packet" comamong the major commands, pany to graduate in Combal Combat Command "A" had the Command "B", left behind a best membership percentage strong indication that the new (84%), but Reserve Command "by training is turning out bet-

must use largess actual number of ter and more versatile tankers.

Menobers (2,360).

A 7-90, which graduated last
A breakdown of the Division Saturday after 18 weeks of traincommands, as of last Friday, ing, had all its members qualify showed CCA and 1,472 members with the 90 mm. tank gun. One (84%), CCB—1,725 (48%), CCR— hundred percent of the company 2,360 (55%). DivAriv — 1,144 size repeated the superstraints. (55%), DivArty — 1,104 also passed the gunner's prelim (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 5)

## Four Ky. Brothers Serve the Spearhead



DOUBLE TROUBLE for the two master sergeants pictured abomight be provided by twin brothers Herkus (left) and Harold Bailey of Hazard, Ky. But, actually there isn't any trouble distinguishing between the two since they belong to different 3d Armored Division companies. And besides, the two sergeants are the twins' older brothers, Frank (seated) and Lloyd.

(Photo by Sic. W. D. Tilton)

Two 3d Armored Division ing for them.

"Take off your hats when you enter a building," one of the sergeants barked. Then, he broke into a wide grin, for the two recruits were his younger brothers and so was the other sergeant now stationed at Fort Knox. beside him. They were all get-ting together for a family photo-

When Harold Bailey joined the Two 3d Armored Division are trained last week walked into Army Feb. 18, he became the a building where two master fourth of the Bailey boys from sergeants were sitting and waitstaged of them.

Which is the properties of the group Sunday night, and James are group Sunday night, brother, Herkus, had arrived here gram will be works of Nicolai, ten days earlier and his two Franck, Bach, Brahms, Schubert, older brothers Frank and Lloyd Bartlett, Churchill W Schumant were both master sergeants. Both and had served in Korea and are

# For Second Army

Under a new Army policy which insures that all soldiers peginning basic training have education, the 3d Armored Division has been given the assignment of operating the Second Army Area Transi-tional Training Unit.

Co. D of the 23rd AEB last began operations of the school. Men screened at the 2048th ASU Reception Center as not having the equal of fourth grade training, will be sent to D-23 for a period of from two to four

A test will be given at the end of the first two weeks, and those who successfully meet the Army standard at that time will go directly to basic training units

Make Basic Easier

It is anticipated that attainment of at least this minimum educational level by new soldiers will facilitate their understanding of military subjects presented basic training.

Maj. John L. Meakin, forme commander of the 367th Armd (Continued on Page 5)

#### Gleemen To Present **Hour-Long Concert** Of Classical Music

After 10 months of rehearsals and "spot" performances, the 3d Armored Division Gleemen will present their first full concert Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Theater

The 30-voice group will offer a program of classical music in a 1-hour Twilight Concert. The event is being sponsored by Di-vision Special Services.

The Gleemen met for the first time during May, 1953, under the direction of Cpl. Bruce G. Lunk-ley, Division Chaplain's assistant organist at Hilltop Chapel. one organist at militop Chapel. Cpl. Lunkley is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he received a masters' degree in music and served as assistant director of the U. of M.

#### Had Small Beginning

From a nucleus of nine interested men, the group has grown to its present size. The majority of the chorus are permanent party of the Division, but there are a few men from the Armored Center, The Armored School and AFF Board Two, as well as some military dependents.

Cpl. Lunkley will direct group Sunday night, and James Anthony and Donald Larson will serve as accompanists. Included Randall Thompson.

With the sponsorship and sup port of Division Special Services

## Division Given Job Command Ratings Are Given Of Schooling Troops In 14 Activities for February

Ratings of 3d Armored Division major and separate commands in 14 selected fields were released last week by the Office of the Commanding General. The items rated are indicative of administration, morale, training and discipline, and the relative standing of the units reflect the quality of and the relative standing of the units reflect the quality of their leadership, the announcement said. February ratings were given as well as average standings for past months. In the maintenance of small arms, the 45th AMB led all units with no deficiencies reported out of 10 weapons inspected. CCA

was second with .03 declinencies bond Drive Quola per weapon (23 "gigs" out of 590 checks) and DivArty was next with .05 deficiencies per weapon over the top last month in (25 out of 496). Deficiencies per weapon represent the number of deficiencies divided by the num-ber of weapons inspected. A graph of the last six months average showed CCA on top with .035 deficiencies per weapon and CCB was second with .045.

General Purpose Vehicles In the February maintenance of general purpose vehicles, CCR was on top with 2.33 deficiencies per vehicle and the 3d QM Bn. finished second with 2.50. All Division units were within the AFF standard of 3.50. A 4-month comparative listing found CCB on top (2.05) and DivArty sec-

CCA led CCB in the February maintenance of combat vehicles. 2.90 to 5.18 deficiencies per vehicle The 6-month average showed CCA still on top of CCB 1.91 to 3.35. The AFF standard

Special Troops AWOL-less rec field. The 3d QM Bn, was next

Troops had any accidents during month period with a 90.9 passing February, so they tied for the percentage. lead in the Army Motor Vehicle Accidents rating. A 2-month comparison showed DivArty still [Combat and Advanced Infantry] on top with no vehicle accidents Training during February showed reported, and CCR was second Division averages of 212.9, a low with a 3.79 accident frequency.

The 3d Armored Division went over the top last month in its participation in the Second Army Savings Bond Drive, accord-ing to figures released by Division G-1 officials.

With a goal of 20 percent participation set for all units at The Armored Center, the Spearhead Division topped this with 29 percent of its members participating in the February campaign.

A breakdown of the figures show that 70 Division officers and 4.610 enlisted personnel were already buying bonds by ment, and an additional 61 of-ficers and 1,224 enlisted men made cash purchases during February.

A total of 5,965 Spearheaders bought bonds either by allot-ment or cash during February, and the amount purchased totalled \$120,502.25.

Frequency is the number of ac-

cidents per 100,000 miles.
Proficiency test comparisons for ord led the commands in that February were reported in last week's SPEARHEAD. The results in line with a .34 percentage of of the protests conducted for strength AWOL, and CCA was Basic Combat trainees during the in line with a .34 percentage of | of the protests conducted for strength AWOL, and CCA was Basic Combat trainese during the third with a .41 figure. In the | he-morth graph, Special Troops Feb. 23, 1954, shows a Division was again on top (.21) and the 23rd AEB was second (.31).

Accident Ratings

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# Division COs To Hear Men's Problems

At Regularly-Slated Assistance Sessions A commander's assistance period has recently been established within every unit in the 3d Armored Divisionships, real or fancted mistrates and the state of the commanding officer of each battery, company or deach rather than actual complaints or grievances. Cases involving desire for transfer, hardship discharge, receipt of pay or promotion, and similar personnel matters were being brought to higher author-ities when they could better be solved at the unit level. Solved at the unit level. Solved at the unit level. The properties of the control of the statistic of the control of the control of personal problems involving family or financial difficulties,

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SPEARHEAD readers will remember that the solution of personal problems at the proper level was one of the points stressed by Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander, in his message to Division Members which appeared in the issue of Jan. 26.

#### Five Second Lieutenants Are Promoted to First

Five 3d Armored Division second lieutenants, all Hq. Btry., DivArty officers last week re-

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### Talent Contest Deadline driving test.

#### Division Given Job

(Continued from Page 1) Inf. Bn., CCR, has been named school commandant

Maj. Meakin expects at least 0 students a month at the school. He said other personnel centers in the Second Army area would probably begin sending men here for the refresher course in the near future.

Curriculum Is Varied

The curriculum of academic instruction (reading, writing and arithmetic), citizenship instruc-tion, and training in military subjects. Classes will be held eight hours per day, with two additional hours in the evening being devoted to training and citizenship films.

Four civilian teachers all Army dependents, are currently asmy dependents, are currently as-signed to the staff, or one teacher to every 15 students, Maj. Meakin said. Military per-sonnel, who are specially selected graduates of the 23rd's for-mer Armored Leaders' Course,

inary examination and the tank

DivArty officers last week received temporary promotion to the grade of first lieuterfant. Department of Army announced the promotion of Lts. John R. Corcoran, Robert M. Baratta, fleter R. Mucci, Granville D. Edwards and Martin W. Schwartz. from March 28. Dye was the company command-er and Lt. Conner W. Nixon command-three were CCA units—Cos. A, B
W. Nixon and C of the 83rd Recon, Bn.

#### Trainee Horseplay

(Continued from Page 1) Sometimes, however, the guilty soldiers have left for another post before the damage is discovered.

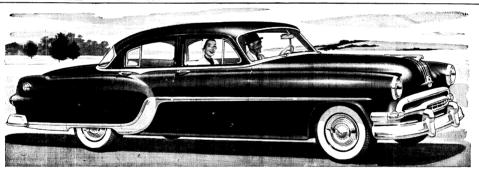
And what does this damage

If every member of the 3d Armored Division would give a dol-lar apiece, the total still wouldn't begin to pay for one phase of the damage done to Division barracks last year by thoughtless soldiers

Before you mail that check for your income tax this month, consider these figures: A total of \$27,915.16 was spent at Fort Knox last year to replace and patch wall covering in temporary barracks with soft-type walls. To repair such damage as pictured above, \$7,865.16 was spent for material — and \$20,050.00 went for labor. Of the total, \$23,-592.36 was spent in the 3d Armored Division which has about 450 of the 625 temporary barracks on post.

These figures concern just one item of barracks repair — wall covering. The needless damage of the wooden buildings takes many other forms. However, all of them have one thing in common with wall covering - they cost you money.

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from school at Ft. Benning, Ga. . Pvt. Willie Tally came into orderly room the other day and said that he felt he shouldn't be in the infantry.

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vanced training.

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Reginald Shumate sporting new
stripes acquired last week.

Unit well on the way to become
expert riflemen after week's
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Toulette enjoyed three-day pass
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ic. 503rd MP—Pfc. Weber just re-urned from ten-day leave in

runner-up - trophies in Division play-offs.
Supply School — Hearty hand-shakes to M/Sgt. M. Brewer and Sfc. James Conley, brand new fathers this past week. . . . All personnel in barracks 6282 are lonesome now that M/Sgt. Walter Gilbert has left for separate rations.

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Pfes. Romeo, Ruggeri, Kulajia, Altermose.
Bridge Co.—Sr6. Francis Sullivan has submitted for retirement.

M/Sgt. Charlie William Sid. Sgt. replacing M/Sgt. Rajbh Stanifer, who was reassigned. QM Supply Co.—Cpl. Gerald Schleter has been promoted from Pfc.—he is serving as mail clerk and Beltine for the property of the

(Continued from page 6)
motions.

Baker—Trainees taken up with usual pre-cycle tasks, but with spring in the air, no ne seems seems spring in the air, no ne seems shall be asserted for spinger to a pleasant surrounding assistant in training alds.

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League, while in EM scratch, Section.

45th Armd. Med. Bn.
Bn. Hqs.—This unit had a visit from GW We hear on 24 Feb.
GWO Wincent DeMartino, Bn.
Adjulant, leaving for USAREUR Soon—Lt. Moran taking over. P.
Capt. Ross Snyder visited us with left and Cross campaign in progress. . . is on SD with post. . The

that his family arrived at Fort Knox...Sfc. Max Coler at-tending Mess Management School

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#### Command Ratings

(Continued from page 1) satisfactory, for Basic Combat, and 230.9, a fair score, for In-fantry. To improve these scores, all time allotted for PT will be Training. for Physical In addition, commanders will stress competitive spirit between individual trainees, squads, pla-toons and companies. CCA led led the Basic Combat units with a 192.9 average of the first test and a 230.0 mark on the second. top Infantry unit in CCR was the 29th AIB

Training Inspections
CCA led all units in the training inspection ratings with 23 superiors and 48 excellents.

The 23rd AEB topped Spear-head units in the VD ratings by having no cases during February and only two cases in the past six months.

The 23rd was also on top in the February DR listing as members of the battalion received only two delinquency reports during the month. Over the past two months, DivArty led the percent-

age of strength DR listing.

Special Troops had the least
number of courts martial during February as well as for the pas six months.

serve Command had the highest percentage of re-enlist-ments during February, but Div-Arty was on top in the 6-month

CCA had the highest percentage of participants in the Sol-diers Deposits program both during February and for the past six months.

Seven units were tied for the ast number of justified complaints during February, and the 23rd and 3d QM Bns. were tied in the 6-month rating. Neither mand had been the source of a justified complaint.

#### Four Ky. Brothers (Continued from Page 1)

twins, who are 18, undoubtedly would love to follow in their older brothers' footsteps for both Frank and Lloyd rose to their present rank in less than four years.

Frank, who is sergeant major of the 367th AIB, CCR, served 13 months in Korea as a weapons platoon sergeant and later as the company first sergeant. He came to Fort Knox two years ago and was with Co. A of the 761st Tk. Bn., CCB, and Co. A of the 122nd AOM Bn., CCR, before joining the 367th.

Lloyd also spent 13 months in Korea where he was rifle platoon sergeant. He came to the Division in December, 1951, and also served with A-761 before taking his present assignment as first sergeant of Co. C of the 57th AAA (AW) Bn., CCR. He recently re-enlisted to fill his own vacancy.

Herkus is presently training with Co. B of the 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, and Harold is with Co. B of the 54th AFA Bn., CCA.

Frank, who is 22, and Lloyd, who is 24, are both married and living on post. It's a pretty safe bet both of them invite their younger brothers to dinner when-ever possible. What better way to get the dishes washed?

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#### Gleemen To Present

(Continued from page 1) was at Service Club Two where they gave a short "Pop Concert" in August, 1953. Since then, they of the Korean Military Advisory have appeared at most of the March All at 34-35 P.M. over the continued of the March All at 34-35 P.M. over the (Continued from page 1) Honor Guard), two WHAS radio comi broadcasts and the "Follies of '54", a Division musical review.

Membership Is Open Membership in the group is decided through a short audition which tests the applicants vocal and music-reading abilities. Most of the members have had choral singing experience, and some are professional singers and musicians

Gleemen rehearsals are held at Hilltop Chapel on Tuesday evenings at 7 and Saturday mornings at 9:30. Anyone interested in joining the group may audition before or after rehear-

Future plans include another TV appearance and a full per-formance of Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom".

#### Half The Command

(Continued from page 1, (47%), 3d QM Bn.—1,370 (67%) 45th AMB-111 (92.8) and Special Troops-406 (63%)

An unusual technique for encouraging donations was used by the drive coordinator for Division Hq. Co., Lt. Lawrence J. Brawer. As he handed out money in the

### KMAG Tape Aired

#### Michigan Enlistees

It is requested that all Regular Army personnel from Saginaw, Tuscola, Gratiot, Bay or Midland Counties in Mich-igan, who enlisted through the igan, who emisted through the Saginaw or Bay City Recruit-ng Staton, contact the 3d Ar-mored Division Public Infor-mation Office (phone Star 9281) as soon as possible.

pay-line Lt. Brawer picked out a loose \$1 bill, folded it in half on top of the pile and suggested it be used to purchase Red Cross membership.

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CAGE CHAMPS-Col. G. L. Witt (left), commander of Reserve Command, accents the 3d Armored Division Battalion-Level Beeketball Championship trophy from Maj. E. C. Shackleford, Division Special Services Officers. The title was won by the 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., a CCR unit. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

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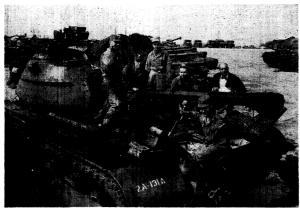
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Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, March 19, 1954

# **2nd Army Ordnance Inspection Continues**



PERFECTION CAN WELL BE THE THEME of these 131st Tank Bn. tankers. The tank which her are mounted was rated species (no decleancies by 2nd Army Ordanca Inspection from the Armored Center ordananc inspection now being conducted. (Left to right) Sgi. La Blanc, Syl. Paul Woodyard, Sgi. Eugene Dauphin, all of Hg. Swc. Company, 131st Tank Mr. Carl J. Blessing and Mr. Fern L. Smith, both Hq. 2nd Army Auto. Equipment Specia and Sgi. Donald Kountz. Hq. Swc. Company, 131st Tank Bn.—Photo by Clarence Collins.

# Red Cross Drive Enters Final Week

\$20,000 Mark Reached: Goal in Sight

The Armored Center community turns into the "stretch" on its annual Red Cross drive this week with the last day for the campaign set for March 23. The drive, which began Feb. 25, has thus far been pushed to the \$20,000 mark at

Meanwhile, the work of the Red Cross goes on. The wearwhile, the work of the Red Cross goes on. The countless human tragedies that call on it for help do not stop while the Red Cross asks for funds to continue its incomparable work. Dust storms stir in the Mid-west, spring comes and with it the danger of swollen rivers and sub-

sequent floods.
In a company orderly room the charge of quarters answers a frantic call summoning home TB Is The Problem a young soldier to the bedside of a dying parent. The call in all such cases goes out for the Red Cross. The help that's Red needed cannot wait until morn-The aid is always needed immediately. And the Red Cross always manages to make the aid available immediately.

There is nothing fictional in storms, floods, and individual tragedies and crises. There is nothing fictional about the \$20.-000 that The Armored Center community has already given.

Neither is there anything fictional about the continued need for more funds for one of the biggest jobs in the world-the relief of human suffering

#### Collision on 31W Proves Fatal to 3 AD Trainee

One Ft. Knox soldier is dead and another is in serious condi-tion at the post hospital as a result of a collision between a car and a tractor-trailer on Highway 31-W early Thursday morning, March 11.

Pvt. Paul E. Sprouse, 24, son of Mrs. Blanche Mae Sprouse, RFD 4, Springfield, Ohio, died at the hospital here at 3 a.m. shortly

# X-Ray Gives Answer eration while two teachers have

Tuberculosis is an infectious disease. It may attack any part of the body, but most often the

It is a proven fact that tuberas possible hospitalized. This will business meeting scheduled for to medical personnel screening the x-ray films to see that those persons, found through x-ray to have other diseases of the limit diseases of the lungs or heart trouble, be referred to their family physician or clinic for further study and medical care.

A chest x-ray is easy and takes only a minute. Underessing is not necessary.

Farly tuberculosis has no outward symptoms. Remember, when the symptoms appear, it is often too late. Anybody can acquire tuberculosis. It does not attack just the young and frail. It is a after the crash. Pvt. William B. disease that anybody — rich or Skees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray poor, young or old, slim or overweight — can acquire.

# POST NURSERY

A sweeping overhaul and reorganization of the Ft. Day Nursery and Nursery School week brought a round of this rapid - fire announcements from the Nursery's governing board on a remodeled physical plant plus additions to the staff.

Mrs. Jerry Snead, a former teacher on the staff, has taken over as head of the Nursery op been added to the School staff (Continued on Page 8)

#### 1st Armd. Div. Plans Round of Festivities

It's memory time for the alumni the First Armored Division as culosis spreads by personal contact the division's Association anfrom one person to another. Therefore, it is important that all cases
round of festivities and activities be found promptly and as many that stretch all the way from a help break the chain of infection and protect YOU, your family and friends. It is also the duty of the in Louisville, Ky. in Louisville, Ky.

The meeting tonight is the regular monthly get-together and is set for the usual Association meet ing place, Iroquois American Legion Post, Woodlawn and Bellevue Avenue in Louisville.

April 10 is the night of the As sociation's spring dance which is set for the same Legion hall and which will be graced, if all plans go well, by the national presiden of the First Armored Division Association, Mr. John Talotta.

The division history is now in the hands of the printer and will be on sale at the national con-vention, it has been announced The convention is to be in the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville August 27 through 29.

Operation 100% Superior

#### 131st Tank Bn. Sets Fast Pace

Two School Troops units were reported "Superior" this week as the reports began rolling in on the Second Army Annual Ordnance Inspection here at The Armored Center. Companies A and B of the 131st Tank Battalion received

the top most rating after Second Army inspectors finished their detailed examination of these units' small arms, artillery, track and wheel vehicles, instruments, mounts, trailers

and ordnance supply.

They were the first outfits reported on officially by the Ft. Knox ordnance office as "Operation 100 Per Cent Superior,"

New Armor Div. ation went into its second week. The inspection, which blanketed School Troops last week, moved this week into the Third Armored Division. The inspectors, 22 civilians and one officer, are scheduled to complete their intensive check by April 23. Of-according to an announcement ficer in charge of the inspecting by the Department of the Army. team is Capt. J. K. Rolle of Sec-Army Headquarters, Ft.

Personnel Cooperative

An Ordnance snokesman noted that the inspecting team is finding unit personnel cooperative. The inspectors, aside from scrutinizing the ordnance equipment in the units, are also giving inin the units, are also giving instruction in certain aspects of
maintenance and operation of
Hood prior to the activation ordnance to some unit personnel. date.

However, the units are not the

Col. J. M. Henderson, post The Army also announced that ordnance officer, said that last III Corps Hq. and its present ordnance officer, said that last III Corps Hq. and its present year's inspection netted The Ar- commander, Maj. Gen. Hobsrt R. mored Center 226 individual rati- Gay, USA, will move from Ft. ings, 70 per cent of which was 'MacArthur, Calift, to Ft. Hood "Superior." This year, he said, about April 15. About April 20 the goal was "100 per cent Stu- Hq. and Hq. Bury, III Corps Arperior" for the entire post.

# June 15 at Hood

Washington (AFPS) — A new armored division will be activated June 15 at Ft. Hood, Tex., according to an announcement

No numerical designation has been given to the division yet. Its commander and his principal assistants will be named later.

The new division will be maintained at slightly below the normal armored division strength of 14,765. Its cadre will be composed of officers and EM from

However, the units are not the only places to be inspected. The entire post ordnance operation, including administration and including administration and supply, etc., is coming in for the inspectors attention.

#### Receives Silver Beaver Award



IT COULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED TO A NICER GUY was the ensus of opinion among Scouts and Scouters at Ft. Knox over the Silver Beaver Award given Lt. Col. Harry McClain at the recent Achievement Dinner of the Louisville Area Boy Scouts of America. A rare honor, this is the first time that a military man at Ft. Knox has been singled out for the award; too, Col. McClain is the first person in the Ft. Knox District (which includes five counties here in central Kentucky) to ever receive the Silver Beaver, which recognizes meritorious service to the youth in the area. Above, Col. McClain receives the award, while Mrs. McClain looks on (Photo by Ray Johnson)

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#### 3rd Ord. Bn. (Ammo.)

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The familiar face of the Battalion Adjutant (Capt. Roseberry) is going to be missed around here for about 10 days. He is being hospitalized for ulcers. We also welcome a new member into Headquarters. He is Pvt. Roy E. Ashton who is now battalion mes-

962nd ORDNANCE CO. (AMMO)
Nathaniel Ellison of this company in Chicago last night scored two first round snockouts. This moves Ellison into the quarter finals of the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.

Elison, who is a member of the Ellison, who is a member of the Louisville team, knocked out Larry Reed of Memphs in 1:02 and Henry Williams of Grand Rapids, Mich. in 55 seconds. Ellison fights in the light Heavyweight division at 169 bs. By last nights decisions, Ellison ranks as one of the Javorites of his division.

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PERSONALITY SKETCH. "Beling a Sergeant-Major isn't such a work of the Reassignment Station. However, when the 2048th was hard lob; but it is certainly a monotoness one." These were words Ft. Custer, Michigan, in May of M/Sgt. William Park. Sgt/maj. 1953. Reception Station process-other General Subjects Division when asked for a brief discription of his job.

M/Set, Parke has been in the Army for twelve and a half years and is planning on another seven and a half to complete his twenty wears of service. During that time he has served in numerous places around the dobe. Amony these around the dobe. Amony these are the Philippine Islands, with the Coast Artillery. Burone, with the Artillery Burone, with the Artillery Burone, with the Artillery Burone, with the Artillery Burone, which was a supported by the Artillery Burone, and the Artillery Burone, with the Artillery Burone, and the Artillery Burone, with the Artillery Burone,

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#### COMPANY C 2128 ASU

All the personnel of company Carlsth ASU wish the best to M/Sgt. Charle L. Lewis and Sgt. to the 570th Military Service Company. We hope that they enjoy themselves at the Stockade. Sgt. Lewis will be lat Sgt. of the Stockade and Sst. William will be a Mess Steward.

#### "Straight From The Center"

The Center types of sub-units the Reception Station, the Transfer Station, and

plished. It was not until October 1953 that the 2048th took over the functions of reassignment and separation processing in ad-dition to its former mission.

and separation and separation to its former mission.

To give an idea of the size work load handled by the 2048th, nearly 40,000 men have been about the Reception Stationary of the Reception Stationary of May 4 work load handled by the 2048th, nearly 40,000 men have been processed by the Reception Sta-tion during the period May 4 1953—February 28 1954. Of this group there were 30,142 induc-tees and 9,834 enlistees and reen-listees.

In addition, the Center has handled 17,389 separatees and 3259 reassignees during the per-iod October 1953 through Febru-ary 1954.

The Personnel Center must be prepared to handle workloads which are apt to be considerably greater than the monthly average. For example, the average monthly workload for the Reception Station during the period shown above is approximately of the considerable of the constraint of t

The winner and still champion!!
PFC Charles Asher has met and
vanquished all comers in his detense of the pool title of the
2048th SU Personnel Center.
Challenges are welcomed by the
champ and his section, Special
Services. Capt. Harold Bratchell
is in second place.

Special Services has also started pool doubles. The present champs are PFC Joe Casalenda and SFC Claude Mahaffie. Can you beat them?

Because of the impending loss of Cpl. Boyce D. Hamlin to AFFE. SFC Harold Flowers has been moved to the former's duty of NCO in charge of the Testing Section.

Likewise, CWO William J. Monro leaves for distant shores. CWO Monro was the Personal

2048th ASU Personnel Affairs Officer of the Personnel is comprised of three Center.

Center.

Cpl. William C. Stinson, presently of G Company, was recently awarded the "Accomodation Pickett Virginia before reporting Ribbon with Medal Pendent" for the served with company, but time he served with company will play any and all challengers in volley-ball for window in the board of the served with the served was in hospital at Campa to the served with served was in hospital at Campa to the served was in hospital at Campa to the served was in hospital at Campa to the served with served was in hospital at Campa to the served was in hospital

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"Assist by Example"

Larry Hepp, ass't to the ass't Personnel Sgt., has a com-ment on the recent "barracks ment on the recent "pariaum banquets" held on each C ration day in Hq. Co. "Of course, gentlemen, you realize this isn't helping my waistline". says Larry. After the 18th of March, however, Cpl. "Pudgy" Hepp can go back to regular meals. We are given to understand by Lt. Teboe, the Mess Officer, that there will no longer be any C rations served after that date.

If you should notice Pfc. Rob-

ert Waldo sporting a sun hel-met, safari shorts, and an elephant gun around the area it is only a result of his latest and greatest conquests. Bob has efficiently disposed of two fero-cious mice which were formerly sing the troops in the 2nd

platoon, Hq. Co. Sfc. Frederick erick W. Brown, Bn. operations sgt., and instigator of the coming 1st Three Graders' party, has been negotiating for proper setting for this most gala of occasions, Sgt. Brown's specifications are difficult to meet, but at last a proprietor of an adequate establishment has been found, and the affair promises to be memorable. It will certainly afford the 701st's Sgt.'s ad their ladies a chance to get gether for a little fun.

A final chorus of taps were



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and Sgt. Blair. If Sage and Don-ald are as good as they claim, there won't be any fish in Ken-tucky by mid-summer. William Capone, the 1st Sgt., has volun teered as fish-m surer for the coming contests. This work will not be completely gratis, as Sgt. Capone plans to keep the fish.

### CO. A HQ. BN. 2128 ASU

Rapidly climbing from sixth place in the last few weeks, Compete to a solid third in the Post EM Bowling League and are now only eight points out of first place. Eight more nights of league play remain. Last week place is play remain. Last week place is a solid third in the place play remain. Last week place play remains a solid place play remains a solid place play remains a solid play remains a so

The basketball team as expected came along with 2 more victories last week and are now the proud possessors of a 30 and the proud possessors of a 30 and of record. Next week the playoffs start and 2128 is a strong favorite. Latest man to join the squad is Cpl. Abner Neal, who stands of and tips the scales at 238

Pvt. Ezio Flagello was recently romoted to Pfc.

### 570th MP Service Co.

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the Co. area to the separation on the Post, has the additional center. Sgt. Lewis will rejoin responsibility of maintaining liaments of the security of maintaining liaments. Sgt. Lewis will rejoin responsibility of maintaining liaments with the local detachment of the security of military violators apprehended was Sgt. Raymond E. Keith. He by the State Police or our Highwas Sgf. Raymond b. Actual are by the State Poince of our magnina an interesting background way Patrol can be received and in AWOL apprehension and town parto activities. The change in the military with passignments should extend his Working in such close cooperation. life expectancy by several years, with the civil authorities are the Pfc. Don Wall can be seen members of our Tip Top Detachwith the civil authorities are the ment who have earned the reing in a modified spring training spect and admiration of a large number of motorists both military and civilian.

> The main function of the Tip Top Detachment is, as was previously mentioned, to provide a close relationship between the military authorities and the Ken-tucky State Police. All orders for the MP Highway Patrol origte from the Tip Top desk and military personnel who have bee apprehended violating traff apprehended violating traffic regulations on any other laws to traffic which they are subject are brought here and processed. Another important function of the Tip Top personnel is giving information or aiding tourists that require or request such aid The Tip Top Desk is in constant communication with the State Police through the use of the State Police Radio Net. Among the assigned personnel to Tip Top is Cpl. William L. Sparks. Cpl. Sparks is a native of Hazard Kentucky and has been with this company since Jan. 1953. Before his assignment to the com pany, he was with the 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Division in Korea for 9 months.

Another member of the Tip Top Desk personnel is Pfc. Rob-ert J. Kovacs of Detroit, Michigan. Pfc. Kovacs entered the Army in November, 1952 and received his Military Police train-ing with the 701st M. P. Bn., at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Pfc. Ko-vacs was assigned to this unit in June of 1953, and has been with the Tip Top Desk Detachment since September of 1953.

Pfc. Stanley B. Lahnum, anoth er able member of Tip Top Desk personnel, was inducted into the Army on 17, November completing basic training with the 67th AFA here at Ft. Knox, he was assigned to this unit in April of last year and has peen at the Tip Top Desk since December of 1953. A native of Angola, Indiana, Pfc. Lahnum married Miss Sharon Smith in April of 1953 and they are now residing in Vine Grove, Ken-

# Hgs. Detachment School Troops

The long anticipated move The long anticipated move of Headquarters Detachment into new buildings has finally taken place. The Detachment commander, Caplain Edward B. Young, Jr., praised the men for their speed and willingness to get the job done. The entire speed and willingness to get the job done. The entire day morning in foundations, instead of all day Saturday and Sunday as expected.

Cigars were passed out by Lt. Alimonti, S-2 officer, School Troops, upon his promotion to 1st Lt. Monday. ist Lt. Alimontis receives the hearty congratula-tions of all the members of Head-quarters Detachment.

The Detachment welcomed back Pfc. Thomas Riggens late last week. Pfc. Riggens has been at-tending the Cable Splicing School at Camp Gordon, Georgia, since the middle of October 1953. He is expected to be reassigned to the Post Signal Office soon.

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# Fort Knox Bowlers Continue Fast Pace



Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, March 19, 1954

# Non - Division Cagers Enter Playoffs 484th Eng. & 2128th Capture Crowns

Major League Lead Goes To Hoffmans

201-157-169-529.
Andersons Golf Course closed

The Instructor Battalion clased with the 484th Eng. Bat-The instructor Battailon classed with the Forth Eng. Bat-tation Wednesday Evening for the championship of the sec-ond session at Gammon Field House. The results of this contest were not available at the time of publication. They will be available in the next issue of "In The Turret."

Last week, the Instructor Bn. wamped the 701st MPs 71-55. swamped the 701st MPs 71-55.
784th ACW knocked off 3rd Ordnance by a score of 54-41. Medical Research Lab. was defeated
by Food Service 66-69. AFF Bd.
No. 2 won over School Troop
Team No. 1 by a score J.
School Troop Team No. 2 beat
Hospital 47-40 in a good defen-

On the 11th of March, Instructor Bn. trounced 784th ACW 74-60, while Medical Research Lab. was taking a 69-57 victory from 701st MPs.

Hoffman Produce advanced to first place last Thursday nite in the Post Major League by winning all 4 points from Hardin Furnial and the Post Major Hardin Furnial with his 188-104-212-594 and Joliffs 203-170-180-553 paced the winners to the 2602-2492 victory. For the losers, Runyon put together a 209-186-177-512 series. The Post Hoffman Major Harding and the Post State of the Post State o The following evening the 2128th Hq. Bn. Team blasted Hq. Bn. Team blasted Hq. Bn. St. Box St.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team              | w  |
|-------------------|----|
| 484th Eng. Bn     | 9  |
| 131st Tk. Bn      | 9  |
| AFF Bd. No. 2     | 8  |
| School Tps. No. 2 | 6  |
| Hospital          | 3  |
| School Tos. No. 1 | _2 |
| 695 AFA           | _1 |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team           | w |
|----------------|---|
| 2128th Hq. Bn1 |   |
| Inst. Bn1      |   |
| Food Serv.     |   |
| 701st MPs      |   |
| 784th ACW      |   |
| Med. Res. Lab  |   |
| 30th Tk        |   |
| 3rd Ordnance   | 1 |

# Knox Boxer Bows In Chicago Finals

Ord. Co., Pt. Knox's hope in the 1954 Chicago Golden Gloves Box-ing Tournament, advanced into the Championship round last Thursday night but lost the de-ciding match to Orville Pitts of Dayton, Ohio on a close decision.

Ellison, a pre-fight favorite in the light-heavyweight division be-cause of three stunning knock-outs earlier in the tournament, moved into the finals without lift-ing a glove, as Jim Boyd, of Evansville, his scheduled oppon-ent, failed to show up.

### Army Shooters Win High Honors In Meet

The National Mid-winter Pistol The National Mid-winter Pistol Championships got underway at Tampa, Florida, on the 9th off March, with Army shooters giving a good account of themselves. M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner, stationed at West Point, N. Y., dominated the opening day's activities. He fired a perfect score and then defeated four other contestants who also had compiled perfect scores.

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Lonny Lewis and M/Sgt. Tommy D. Smith were capturing high places in the marksmen category.

in tront of Woltz Studio, Wno, less the services of their ace bowler Unnerstall, dropped 4 to the im-proved Fehrs Beer team. Scores of 248-148-200-596 by Sweeney; 182-177-167-262 by Phenis and 135-176-201-512 by Ruset were in-strumental in defeating Leopard's 180-162-191-533 and Malstrom's '01-157-160-529 Banks Cleaners took the measure of Green Cleaners 3-1. Banks and Banks and Sowler, Burns, who is sower between the sower high for Banks and Banks with an outstanding 198-226-198-611 series. For Green Cleaners it was Easton with 170-181-215-566 and Metelski with 142-192-225. The 9th and 10th place tonne The Stand 10th place tonne Motors edging Craddocks Garage 3-1. Rolling steady. Parks shot (Continued on Page 7)

# Andersons Golf Course closed the gap between themselves and Woltz Studio, by downing Roy West Motors 3-1. Roy West's team got off to a good start by winning the first game, but the Golfers the graph of the Golfers and Hoffman for the Anderson team with 193-208-233-624 and Hoffman for the Anderson team with 193-208-233-624 and 15-179-178-314 respectively. Kallotts 182-172-162-301-396 and Holfman Golfers West Motors. Bowling with a blind, Banks & **SPORTS SIDELINES**

ONE OF THE SUREST WAYS of knowing that spring is right around the corner, is to realize that baseball spring training has begun. From all indications, the races in the major leagues will tighten up, after the winners in both loops won in a walk last

season.
IT HAS BECOME a tradition with sports columnists to make predictions as to the outcome of the pennant races about this time of the year. Not being one to break traditions, here I go sticking my necken. National League

American League
National League
Milivauke
Cleveland
Cliciago
St. Louis

Philadelphia Baltimore

Philadelphia New York Cincinnati Chicago

SEVERAL OF LAST YEAR'S top contenders have been ened so that this season's race promises to be an exciting future columns we will discuss some of the reasons for my statement of the reasons

### **Upsets Mark 3AD Bowling Competition**

Several upsets were registered in last week's 3d Armored Division bowling competition with one of them resulting in a new league leader.

G-1 knocked the 36th Bn. out of first place in the Green League with a 40 shellacking. The 36th had been holding down the number one spot since the second week in January. Pieri paced the winners with a 209 game and a 550 series. The 3d QM team moved into first place, one-half game ahead of the 36th, with a 3-1 win over the 54th Bn. Nowaczyk was high man for the winners. Staff Supply took four points from Hqs.-84th, and the 45th Mdics and CCA split even in the final match. Veleta recorded a 546 series for CCA.

the final match. Veleta recorded a 546 series for CCA.

Hot Race
The hottest race of all is taking place in the Pink League
Where only seven games separate
the first and last place teams.
Pink for the Pink League
place 37th Bn., taking all four
place 37t

three stone we was tops with a 500 series.

The 32nd Bn. moved two full games shead in the Red League by whitewashing the 84th Bn. 4-0 Third-place Hq. 20. 3d Aby were without the services of their anchor man, Les Unnerstall, who is representing Ft. Knox at the Second Army Bowling Tournament at Rt. Lee, Va. 10 the winning 25rd AEB. The 509th the winning 25rd AEB. The 509th them swep four points from the 709th, and the 45th Medics did likewise with the 387th.

The seratch League with a 4-0 win over second place DivArty. Szylkowski was outstanding with a 22d game and 574 series. The 15th the Scrabch League with a 4-0 win over second place DivArty. Szylkowski was outstanding with a 22d game and 574 series. The 15th took a clean sweep from 15th took and high single game with a 25th. The 45th took three out of four from Hq. Co., 3d AD, as Malmstrom scored a 213-game trio for the losers.

In the Friday night Open Scrabch League, the 761st Bh. blanked Div. Trains as Runyon 10led a 302 series. G scored for the points from DivArty as (Continued on Page 7).

### **Anderson Golf Club** Opens Season Soon

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Preparations for the opening of Anderson Golf Course and Club for the summer season are nearing completion, SFC Jimmy Anderson, club secretary-treasurer, has announced.

The formal opening will be held the first weekend in April. The formal opening will be held the first weekend in April. The formal opening will be held the first weekend in April. The club are as a nearlier of access the club are as a nearlier of the club are 33 per month, with an initiation fee of \$1 for new members. Non - members are charged 75 cent green fees are better than the charged 75 cent green fees are better than the charged 75 cent green fees are better than the charged 75 cent green fees are better than the charged 75 cent green fees are charged 75 cent green fees ar

berships also are available, with a monthly assessment of \$5.

The clubhouse and course are open from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock, with playing time expensive and the course of the cour

club.

Memberships are available at the club and from members of the board of directors. Lessons may be taken from Harold 'Spud' Rawlings, club pro.

The bowling team, which is representing Fort Knox in the 2nd Army Playoffs, captured many honors in the contests held on March 10th and 11th.

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a When the final results were in, in the Knox team was firmly estable to the control of the c



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### Ft. Knox Bowlers

(Continued from page 6) (Continued from page 6) Onczarzak got hot with a 214 game and 533 series. a 191-173-184-548 and Vince a "1"-179-531 for the winners with Doud getting a 189-176-190-555 for the losing Craddocks team. game and systems of the series again and systems of the series are always and the series are always are always and the series are always are always as \$2.0 miles are always and \$2.0 miles are always and \$2.0 miles are always and \$2.0 miles are always are always and \$2.0 miles are always are always and \$2.0 miles are always and \$2.0 miles are always are always are always and \$2.0 miles are always are always and \$2.0 miles are always are always and \$2.0 miles are always are always are always are always are always and \$2.0 miles are always are always are always and \$2.0 miles are always are

Major League Lead

Officers' Bowling

### STANDINGS

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| Toffman Produce  | 56    | 24    | ŀ |
| Woltz Studio     | 52    | 28    | ١ |
| Anderson Golf    | 51    | 29    | ŀ |
| Sanks & Banks    | 471/2 | 321/2 | ŀ |
| Fehrs Bee"       | 43    | 37    | Į |
| Roy West Motors  | 38    | 42    | l |
| Hardin Furniture | 301/2 | 491/2 | l |
| Green Cleaners   | 291/2 | 501/2 | I |
| New Dixie Auto   | 291/2 | 501/2 | l |
| Craddocks Garage | 23    | 57    | H |

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### Jewish Group's Purim Party Tomorrow Night

The Ft. Knox Jewish Group's Purim Party will be held tomor-row evening, March 20th.

for the evening.

Mrs. Lorrane Korson and Mrs. Edith Jaffe are taking reservations and planning the party.

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### Post Nursery

(Continued from Page 1) to teach the 3 to 4-year-old groups. This new organization means that there are now two instructors for the 4 to 5-year-olds, two for the 3 to 4-yearolds and one for the 2 to 3-year-Mrs. Snead also assists in the Day Nursery which is staffed with two other trained ladies who oversee the children in their varied activities at the nursery.

Aside from the personnel changes, the nursery board announced that a completely re-modeled nursery will be ready for public inspection in the immediate future, possibly around April 1. Rooms have been enlarged, paint applied, and various innovations to catch the children's fancy and attention have been installed. Another important addition is the instal-lation of refurnished bathrooms the installation of junior size plumbing. The nursery now is operating at its peak of 125 children. But the waiting list, which changes rapidly has decreased at a discour aging rate.

### 4 Open Evenings

Mrs. R. T. Artman, a member of the board, told "Inside The Turret" that a constant and insing demand for the nursery to keep evening hours to ac-commodate parents who couldn't play at the two theaters are commodate parents who commodate get baby-sitters, prompted the nursery to open up in the evenings. However, on some evenings the number of children brought to the nursery is low, said Mrs. Artman, She grimly pointed out that unless the parents on the post patronize the nursery during the evening hours, that end of the operation

used to go along with the nur- March 26 At Armory sery service has been discontinued and parents have worked out effective car pools in the various neighborhoods on post to get the children to and from the nursery and day school.

A summer play school is planned and the opening is expected will be such stellar artists as in June, but nothing definite has Ruth Brown, the Clovers Quartet been announced. It is reported and the celebrated Johnny that the opening of such a sum-mer diversion for relief to par-ents as well as for play for children may be contingent on will be making his first appearthe success or failure of the day ance at the Armory since going nursery and nursery school in out on his own. the intervening months

rehabilated nursery and will be seen along with the many other RATES. New equipment in the play

Knox military police are investi-gating the accident,

### New Armor Div.

(Continued from Page 1)



TWO IN A ROW for the AFF Bd. No. 2 mess hall, Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier presents the plaque to 1st Lt. William L. Schwinghamer, mess officer. Looking on, from left to right, is Capt. Daniel B. Brown, TAC Food Service Advisor, Capt. Mark T. Beeson, company commander, Sfc. James W. Irwin, mess stew Beeson, company commander, Sfc. James W. Irwin, mess steward. and Sfc. James Kirkland, assistant mess steward. Top row from left to right are the cooks, Sgt. Richard Barler, Sfc. Owen L. Butler. Pfc. Douglas Leavell, Pfc. Dan Halbauer, Pfc. Bennett Kitchens, Pvt. Ernest Register and Sgt. Luther Brown.

### 484th ENGINEER BATTALION (Construction)

# To Open March 25

theaters will open the 1954 mand-season on Thursday evening, dedica announced elsewhere in issue

# will have to be shut down. The post-wide bus service that Billy Eckstine Plays

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Drive-In Theaters
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Fort Knox area's two drive-in, season on Thursday evening, March 25, Attractions which will glay at the two theaters are announced elsewhere in this for the production of the state of the season on Thursday evening, March 25, Attractions which will glay at the two theaters are announced elsewhere in this for take pride in it. as they do they tin to take pride in it, as the all their projects, for a long afterwards.

issue.

Knox Drive-In Theater, located on Vine Grove road about three miles south of Fort Knox, started in operation last summer. Starlite Drive-In Theater is located on U. S. 31-W 31 miles south of Fort Knox.

Billy Eckstine Plays

March 26 At Armory

The inmittable Billy Eckstine, who has triumphed for five consecutive years as the nation's best balladier via various muste polls, will invade the Louisville Armory Friday, March 26. Appearing on the bill with Mr. B.

The Second platoon of The Second platoon of "A" company is constructing a new addition to the existing refrigeration platform in the quarter-master cold storage area under the supervision of SFC's Carper and Paxton.

Cold weather still prevails and cold with the cold was production of the "Fighting Second". With milder weather, the job should be completed by the 12th.

production of the "righting Sec-ond". With milder weather, the job should be completed by the 12th many A welcomes three newly assigned personnel to their ranks Sgt. Neiser, Cpl. Meaner and Cpl. Branham have joined us this month. WOJG Hicks and SFC Casto have , departed for the CBR school at Ft. Meade.

Collision on 31W Proves

(Continued from Page 1)

Skees of Cecilia, Ky., received serious injuries in the accident.

Two other soldiers riding in the are also were injured. All four of the men are members of Company B, 36th Armored Infantry Battalion, CCA, 3rd Armored Distinction.

ANTIGUES for sale, Stock resimilation, 1981. Churchilli Court. The accident occurred near the Chaffee Avenue entrance to the military reservation, with both vehicles proceeding north at the time of the collision. Both Kepster of the control of the collision of the co

baby boy.

The last spike was driven in the track at Steeles Range on March 6, 1954. This was an event which drew loud cheers from all the men who were working on There were the state of the state of

(Continued from Page 1)
tilliery, will be activated at the row station.

III Corps Iq. is expected to be potentionally ready by June 1. It house. mear Radcliffs. H. L. will supervise the activation of the new armored outfit.

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# Maj. Gen. Collier Praises Spearhead Division RC Campaign Rolling For Rush Modification of Tank Power Plants

84th, 761st Tk. Bns. Work for CCA, CCB

The part played by the 3d Armored Division in a recent tank transmission modification project last week received high praise from Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, Command-General, The Armored Center.

According to a Letter of Com mendation sent from Gen. Col-lier to the Division, the sudden necessity to deadline more than 425 medium tanks at Fort Knox to correct a previously unsuspect ed transmission defect presented a serious problem to the contin-uation of training. Every ing schedule involving the use of tanks had to be hurriedly changed, the letter said, and a vast modification project was established to correct the defic-iency and return the tanks to use in minimum time.

'Responded Splendidly'

The 3d Armored Division "re nonded splendidly to this challenge,' Gen. Collier said. "Inves tigation revealed that 335 tanks within the Division had defective transmissions. These constituted 51 percent of the medium tanks in the Division. Over the weekend of Feb. 13-14, Division staff officers and subordinant manders reorganized training schedules, areas and equipment with the result that training was able to continue with practically no interruption.

effective plans "Concurrently, were put into effect to modify the transmissions without delay. Every member of the Division (Continued on Page 4)

LAST POWER PLANT, of the 146 modified recently in CCA, is lowered back into its tank hull by Pvt. Fred Meadmander from B-83. Cpl. Lloyd Bysewski (back of plant) and Cpl. Richard Pair (right) guide the machine into place.

# Five Inf. Carrier Cos. To Leave CCR

Five Advanced Infantry basic training companies in Reserve Command will become the 3d Armored Division's first "carrier companies" of 1954 within the next month.

fantry training. They went over-seas as a unit under the Army's latest overseas replacement program which went into effect last summer.

The five carrier companies leav ing CCR within the next four weeks are the first Advanced Infantry Training companies to leave for overseas, via the carrier "buddy system." The system of

Four carrier companies left the giving Advanced Infantry or Ar-Spearhead Division last year after mor training after completion of completing 16 weeks of light in- an 8-week Basic Combat course Individual Training (Armor), and was begun here in September.

Co. A of the 57th AAA AW Bn., Co. A of the 122nd AOM Bn., Co. A of the 67th AFA Bn., Co. A of 29th AIB and Co. C of 67th will officially become the 2998th Service Unit Carrier Companies Number Five, Six, Seven, Eight and Nine upon their graduation. A-57 and A-122 graduate next Friday, A-67 finishes on April 2, A-29 completes training April 6, and C-67 is slated to graduate April

the companies will move abroad in 4-man "buddy teams." A-57 headed for the Far East; the other four units will go to Europe

# At Half - Way Marker

45th Bn. Hits 100%; CCA, Sp. Tps. at 96

One 3d Armored Division command reached the perfect participation goal last week in the American Red Cross campaign, two others went over the 90 percent mark, and the rest had at least half their membership signed up as the drive reached the half-way point.

### 26 Packet Platoons Headed for Ft. Hood

rew home for approximately 26 and Armored Division Armored State Of the battalion, strength was not counted. Packet platoons graduating this month

two platoons from Co. D, of cent participation, CCB fail of the 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA, re-percent of its men join, the 3d ceived orders for the 1st Ar-QM solicited 71 percent memmored Division, a TO&E unit at bership, DivArty obtained 57 Ft. Hood, and departed this week. percent and CCR had 55. Cos. C and D. of the 32nd Tk. Bn., CCB, which graduate tomorrow (Saturday), are scheduled to follow shortly, as will Co. D, of the 709th Tk. Bn., CCB, which graduates next Saturday.

These units are the fifth, sixth seventh, and eighth companies within the Spearhead Division complete the new Advanced are the first to receive orders assigning them to the ZI

1st Armored Division NCO's have been assigned to the com-panies within the 32nd and 709th Is Slated for Sunday throughout their current cycles, and will accompany the men to their new assignment at

### Tanker Jackets Out

Tanker jackets are not au-thorized items of issue, ac-cording to a recent announce-ment from 3d Armd. Division headquarters. The jackets may not be worn as part of the uniform by either officers or enlisted men of the Division

According to the mid-campaign turn-in figures released by Di-vision G-1 officials, the 45th AMB once again showed the way this year with 100 percent of its Ft. Hood, Texas will be the Cross. Because of the casual sta-tew home for approximately 26 tus of the battalion, trainee permanent party joining the Red

"A" and Combat Command Special Troops each hit 96 per-Two platoons from Co. D, of cent participation, CCB had 83

> The drive will continue through March 25 with the Division goal set at 100% participation. A \$1 contribution entitles the donor to membership.
> Nearly \$12,000 was collected.

> during the first half of the campaign. The breakdown by commands was — CCA, \$3,858.32; CCR, \$2,106.25; CCB, \$2,082.93; DivArty, \$1,791.87; 3d QM, \$1,-392.55; Special Troops, \$584.76 and the 45th, \$125.50

# Division Talent Contest

Spearhead musical and theatrical talent will go through its paces Sunday at 8 P. M. at Service Club Two as 3rd Armored Division Special Services conducts the Division level finals for the First All-Army Talent Contast

Entries have been submitted from all major and separate commands within the Division, and the four winning acts will be entered in the post-level finals to be held soon.

### 100 Percenter

# 30M Radio Grad Has Perfect Record



I'vt. Richard T. Eppink made history last ted from the 3d QM Bn. Radio School with a perfect score. Lt. Col. William A. Luther, Battalion Commander, complimented Eppink on achieving the 100 percent score over the 12-week communication course and presented him with a Letter of Commendation (above).

This is the first perfect score (colure, how to send and receive ever attained in the 3-month 18 words of code per minute and course since the school's inception sets.

Eppink, 22-year old native of Eppink, 22-year old native of

In structor Capt. F. J. Gainey.

During the radio course, a student is taught general radio prostitute of Technology in Cleveland.

# DIVISION GIVES 10 AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING SOLDIERING

### Units and Individuals Both Get Recognition

Outstanding performances and chievements by individuals or achievements units within the 3d Armored Division are currently recognized with ten different Division awards. The establishment of additional awards is expected in the near future, and announcement of them will appear in the SPEARHEAD as soon as they are officially adopted.

One of the most long-standing Division awards is the semi-monthly "Best Mess" plaque. An inspection team, consisting of officers of the Inspector section, G-4 section and food advisors of the major commands, inspects the top mess hall from each major and separate mand on the second and fourth Friday of each month. The winning mess hall, as determined

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Sic. Fatterson loves to sleep in pup tent.
Charlie—Pvts. Carmean, Shotz-burger and White awarded engraved cigarette lighters as best PT men in unit. \* Sgt. Wright is new Supply sgt. \* \* \* Superiors really rolling in on inspection results.

Dog.—Stc. Carson, welcomes.

is new Supply sgt. \* \* Superior results of the properties of the p

Pr. Moccarino Joins supply room staff.

Baker—Unit in seventh week of training and is now spending most of the time on firing ranges. See the staff platon chosen as best, a first platon chosen as best tank. \*\* \* Cpl. Otis Wilson new cook in company—just back from overseas and has re-clinisted for six years. \* M/Sgt. Bernard Stiles on three-day pass in Charlie Charle Charle.

Bernard Stiles on three-day pass in Ohio.

Charile—Quite a bit of change in ranks of permanent party personnel. \* \* Pyt. Robert Killion, former mail clerk, is gone.

M/Sgt. Calvin Pricae and the Texas of the State of the State

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at Food Service School.

Dog—Two men from this unit selected as Gen. Rogers' order-lies.

For Richard Bieber recently completed the USAFI course in elementary electricity. \* Stc.

Pfc. Richard Bieber recently completed the USAFI course in elementary electricity. \* Stc.

Standard Sieber recently control of the standard standar

83rd Recon. Bn.
Bn. Hqs.—This unit was featured in Louisville newspaper as
first to graduate new armor
first to graduate new armor
Lt. Col. Stewart, CO, named
capitain of CCA pistol team.
Able — Cpl. S am Kronicks,
cod, on leave in Cleveland. \* \*
Pvt. Roger Buchler hopes to get
Louismeau on frace 2)

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32nd Med. Tk. Bn.
Bn. Hq.—M/Sgt. Hobbs sporting new "glass-top" ford, \* \* \*
Maj. Briggs, former G-2. The
Armd. Center, joins unit as exec
officer.—Capt. Shamblin new CO.

\* \* Platon sergenats arriving
every day as are tank commanders for coming packet cycle. \* \*
Cpl. DeFrancesco opened mess
B a ke r—Capt. Freitag had
pleasure of turning \$200 over to
Red Cross this week. \* That
was high for Bn. \* tell Men hite
'Lt. Brunner, former trainee in
this unit, now back as platoon
leader.

ting stride in tank training. \*\*

"L. Brunner, former trainee in this unit, now back as platoon leader. Leader

In Tampa, Fia. \*\* Best of luck 33rd Med. Tr. Bn.

Bn. Hq.—Everyone hoping for speedy recovery on part of Col. Orzechowski, Bn. CO. \*\* Bowling team came through in fine style taking four points from announces complete redecoration of Donnut Center.

Able — New cars owned by Sgts. Kunkle. Smith and Hall.

\*\* Col. Koetika eyeting new content of the content of Donnut Center.

\*\* Sgt. Kunkle. Smith and Hall.

\*\* Col. Koetika eyeting new content of the conte

motor scooter, with next, Jackson, bide, a "sight Hall joins supply room staff, coming from Charlie Co.

Baker—No report, Charlie—Unit out on a rather Charlie—Unit out on a rather commendation of the commen mer will be discharged soon. \* \* \*
Hughes also new mail clerk. \* \*
Lt. Dy- working hard on his new quarters, and expects to move in soon. \* \* Lt. Hugh Slusser back as exec officer — took basic in

as exec officer — took basic in Chartie Co.
Biker—Pvt. William Wast received word from Red Cross that he is now a father. \* \* \* \* Sgt. Ralphs in Boston on emergency leave. \* \* \* \* M/Sgt. Martin replaces "old timer" M/Sgt. Lorusso is First Sgt. \* \* \* \* Sgt. Halphs in Boston on emergency leave. \* \* M/Sgt. Martin re-places "old timer" M/Sgt. Lo-russo as First Sgt. \* \* \* Sgt. Fisher has orders for Europe \* \* Sgt. Wellman and Cpl.

Fisher has coders for Europe.

2 \* 9 St. Wellman and Cpl.
Sommers up for discharge as are
Cpls. Ball and Schutte. \* One
of the mess personnel, Pfc. Franterior and the second of the mess personnel, Pfc. Franbeaded for overseas duty.
Charlie—Fourth week of trainting completed and included quite
a bit of range work. \*\* \* Conterior of the control of the control
a bit of range work. \*\* \* Conterior of the control
a bit of range work. \*\* \* Concher joins unit, coming from Div
dryl Instructor Group. \*\* \* Cpl.
Goodson new field cadreman.
Dcp.—Men now in cight week
og. \*\* \* The nine NCOs from
Ft. Hood have done a fine job
in training the men. \* \* \* Cpl.
Thomson received orders for Far
Bullson on SD to other units.
From the Morriss Chair: Pt.
Arnold Cash back from nine-day
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### M/Sqt. Gannon Leaves Spearhead PIO



When M/Sgt. M. Frank Gannon came to the 3d Armored Division Public Information Office a year and a half ago, there was no SFEARHEAD section of the post newspaper. There was only a corner of one page given to the coverage of Division news. SFEARHEAD cut more than the segment to the coverage of Division news. SFEARHEAD cut more than the segment to what it is today—no one man

### Maj. Gen. Collier

(Continued from Page 1) associated with this vast project gave his whole-hearted support to the accomplishment of the job. They gave their maximum effort. sm, and resourcefulness Their teamwork with my staff was superb.

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The reamwork with my starf was superb.

Tamposthis/ Task.

The completion of the transmission modification project in cally 18 working days. He gendlesses that was previously thought to be impossible."

Of the Division's 335 medium tanks concerned, 192 were in familiar control of the familiar

did. But, as PIO sergeant-major, he has been the guiding force be-hind the paper's growth.

In March 1/1 Meet hind the paper's growth.

Strangely e nough, however, when the sergeant leaves this week for a new assignment in California, he will not be remembered chiefly for his capability as a newspaperman—however efficient. His associates in PiO and the hundreds of mean him mean and head of the properties. His associates in PiO and the hundreds of the analysis of the properties of the properties

and welcome sound to them.

His Irish good humor and gunine friendliness, to say nothing of a matchless "gift of gab," have it and the same courtesy he extended to treated each recruit he met with the same courtesy he extended to top-ranking officers, and many new soldiers left his office with a fairer outlook on Army life. A few of them have taken a direct route to the recruiting officer, for Gamon is an "old soldier" and courtesy he extended to the present the same courtesy he extended to top-ranking officers, and many new soldiers left his office with a fairer outlook on Army life. A few of them have taken a direct route to the recruiting office, for Gamon is an "old soldier" and provided the pr

In actual length of service, Sgt.

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trooper cry, "Geronimo."

Pri. Blackwolf entered the Army after attending the famous Haskell mittitute in Lawrence. Kansas. Haskell is a secondary school for American Indians from all sections of the United States and Alaska, and actually has a completes eight years of elementary education. he may apply to his area director for admission to the school. Each applicant must have attained a certain scademic standing, and above all, bearding school. and most of the students are given part-time jobs to help defray the expenses of their education.

A four-year course is offered and during the find A four-year course is offered, and during the first year, each student experiments in several possible fields of study, finding the one which suits him the best. The next three years are devoted to the chosen field. It is possible to the chosen field. It is possible to take either a college preparatory; in a Executive Officer and S-3 the latter is chosen, the time is divided roughly in half, with each student receiving nademic courses in addition to his chosen vocational training. Pvt. Blackwolf took up weldlin. He is also proud of the product of the control of the course of his family, one brother and thaskell.

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a bull eight seconds, but after that, a bull eight seconds, but after that, anything goes. After the falls Pvt. Blackwolf has taken from enraged animals, merely jumping out of an airplane should be "duck soup." He hopes to return to Haskell after his tour in the Army, and enroll in the pre-college course. He then hopes to attend Kent University.



Maj. George M. Christiansen

CWO John P. Moyle has been named Acting Deputy Chief of Staff, 3d Armored Division, re-placing Maj. George M. Christiansen, who was hospitalized last

istrative Assistant since that time. He assumed additional du-ties as Assistant AG in August,

Mr. Moyle served with the 7th Armored Division in Europe during World War II, participating in the Normandy, Rhineland, Northern France, and Central Europe campaigns. He came to the 3d Armored Division after 16 months duty in FECOM with the 3d Infantry Division.

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### Leaves 45th AMB



ADJUTANT of the 45th AMB for the past 30 months, CWO Vincent DeMartino left the 3d Armored Division last week for a new assignment in Europe. (Story on page 7).

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# SPEARHEAD SLANTS

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leave in Mass. \* \* \* Capt. Theodore McClain on twenty - day leave in same state. \* \* \* Sfc. Stoner accused of hoarding wing the content of the cont





commission.

Bn. Hqs. — So long to Sgts.
Thomas Campbell stat Lionen
to Campbell state and Lionen
to Light with the Light state and to 2128th. \* \* \* M/Sgt. Sammy
Rhodes and S-1 section received
nice letter of commendation from
departing Adjutant, CWO Vincent DeMartino. \* \* Cpl. Abbert Chanda plantisal office — Its
Cpl. Henry Kessinger now—congratulations! \* \* \* Sfc. McCauley back from leave—family is
here too. \* \* Sfc. Clea Ran,
kex week. \* \* Cpl. Logan Williams reports for separation soon. \* \* Sgt. Robert

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Pvt. Lewis Meyers hoping for
FECOM when he ships.
Co. Hqs.—Lots of rumors about
moving into new area. " "
Company preparing for IG Invection next month. gout new
beginning of the company properties of the combeing out the company properties of the comson United States of the Co

Mess Section—Cpl. James Mar-tin on 15-day leave in Rainelle, W. Va. \*\* Pvt. Gary Hewling spending 7 days in Covington, Ky. \*\* \*\* The Bn. sends its best wishes to Pvt. Martion Pogue and wife on arrival of new hap, \*\* on emergency leave, has been trans-ferred to 212th. \*\* \* Sgt. Char-lie Cunningham alerted for ship-ment.

ment.

S-4 & Motor Pool—Motor Pool
lost two men this week, Pfc.
Ambrose Brodeur to the 2128th,
and Cpl. Ike Slafka, who joins
civilian ranks, \* \* \* Welcome
to new driver, Pfc. Arley Mattern, from B - 45 \* \* \* Pfc.
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Some might call it coincidence—others might call it the luck of the Irish.

For Washington Duty

Mai, John A. Carlson, who served as 3d Armored Division Special Services Officer for 17 months before leaving for Adjutant General schooling in January, has been assigned to the division of the John Mail of Washington, D. Carlson in January when the Special Services Officer of Washington, D. Carlson in January when the Special Services Officereded Maj. Carlson in January when the Special Services Officered Mail of the Mail of the John Mail of the Mail o

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M/Sgt. Joseph T. LaRusso, first sergeant of B-709, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Korea.

DIVISION BEST BIVOUAC AWARD (Week of March 1-6)
Co. C of the 367th Armd, Inf. Bn., CCR. (Week of March 7-12)
Co. B of the 13th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCA.

Co. B of the 13th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCA.

DIVISION BEST MESS AWARD

1. Btry. A, 599th AFA Bn., DiVARY—94 points.
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7. Co. J, 367th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR.—91 points.
8.—Pvt. Alberto S, Ramirez, Btry.C, 67th AFA Bn., CCR.
March 19.—Pvt. Stephen J, Gronkiewiez Jr., Co. D, 36th AIB. CCA.
March 10.—Pvt. Stephen J, Gronkiewiez Jr., Co. D, 36th AIB. CCA.
March 112.—Pvt. David W, Knapke, Co. B, 705th ATR. CCB.
March 112.—Pvt. David W, Knapke, Co. B, 309th Tk. Bn., CCB.
MEGIMENTAL AWARDS
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(Week of March 1-5)

Best Company—Co. B of the 70th Mcd. Tk. Bn.
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for two weeks, and the engraved one is displayed inside during

Other semi-monthly honors are the "Best Wheeled Vehicle" and "Best Tank" maintenance awards. The best wheeled vehicle is selected on the first and third Saturdays of each month from vehicles nominated by each major and separate command. The in-spectors are the Division Ord-nance Inspection team and the Division Ordnance Officer. The winning vehicle receives a plaque, to be displayed on the windshield, and the motor officer and driver concerned receive Letters of Commendation.

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The "Best Tank" competition is held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. An inspection team consisting of the Division Ordnance Inspection team and the Division Ordnance of the Competition team and the Division Ordnance of the Competition of the Co

### Letters and Certificates

Commendation Letters and Cer-tificates of Achievements are frequently given by the Division Commander for "outstanding" and "superior" performances, re-spectively. These awards may go to individuals or units, for ac-complishments in a variety of

Certificates are given to members of the Division Honor Guard, and Safety Certificates are awarded to assigned drivers who have driven a military vehicle 2,500 or more miles with-out an accident or a reported traffic violation. The driver must also have taken proper care of the vehicle, including performance of prescribed first echelon maintenance in a satisfactory manner

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by this inspection, receives a
platue, presented by the Division
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One of the latest Division awards to be established is the Best Bivouse' award. This plaque is presented each week by the company whose bivouse area best exemplifies the theory that more can "live" and not merely "exist" while in the field. Each command nominates a company to compete for the honor.

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### "Gardening In Kentucky" Theme of Medical Wives March Luncheon at Hospital Officers' Club



Photo by Clarence Collins Mrs. Hazel Pawley, right, presents one of the door prizes to Mrs.

Mrs. rucc. . Conrad Nordholm, Spring gardening was the theme of the Medical Wives luncheon

held Tuesday, March 9th, at the Hospital Officers' Club. Mrs. Hazel Pawley, representing Longview Florist, was guest speaker. Her subject, "Gardening in Kentucky," was supplemented with the techniques of flower arranging. Five of her flower arrange-

ments were presented as door, mittee were Mrs. Carl F. Tesager, prizes to Mrs. George W. Molnar, Mrs. Homer C. McCullough, Mrs. Ms. Richard Walsh, Mrs. Conrad Krobn Mrs. Mischall Let Mrs. Nordholm, Mrs. Victor E. Perrone,
Nordholm, Mrs. Victor E. Perrone,
Allan D. Keller, Mrs. Arnold C. and Mrs. G. Hartley.

AMRL wives planned the meeting, which was attended by sixty Hostesses for next month's one ladies. On the planning commeeting will be the Dental wives.

Henderson, and Mrs. Paul B. Reaser.

### E'town Rotarians Hosts To Ft. Knox Officers

Five Ft. Knox residents w guests of the Elizabethtown Rotary Club at a luncheon Tuesday, Morch 9th, at the Brown Pusey House in Elizabethtown.

Attending were Lt. Col. Gus A. Schattenberg, Public Informa-tion Officer; Lt. Col. Joseph P. Capt. Harold F. Callaghan, Astion Officer; L1, Col. Joseph as Sistant Director of Instruction, Minecel, Commanding Officer of The Armored School; and Mr.

Ladies' Golf Group Elects New Officers

The Lindsey Ladies' Golf Group held an election of officers at a Coffee last Monday at the Brick Club

Elected for the coming season, which will open with a tournament on April 8th, were: Honorary Chairman, Mrs. John H. Collier, Honorary Co-Chairmen Mrs. Gordon B. Rogers and Mrs. J. R. Beishlme; Chairman, Mrs. C. Wilford; Co-Chairman, Mrs. W. M. Hawkins; Secretary, Mrs. Glenn Pillsbury; Treasurer, Mrs. Howard F. Brook; Rules Chairman, Lt. Mary Westhoven; Tournament and Handicap Chair man, Mrs. James R. Porta; Tro-phy Chairman, Mrs. Edward Johnstone; Entertainment Chairman, Mrs. R. D. Fagin.

### Knox, Bardstown Teams To Debate at PTA

The Ft. Knox P. T. A. will add more variety to its series of programs by featuring during its March meeting a debate be-tween the Ft. Knox and Bardstown High School Debating Teams. The meeting will be held on Monday evening, Mar. numbers of streamlined glamour 22, 1954, at 7:30 p.m. at Sadowski Field House,

The subject of the debate is an interesting, timely, and vital one. It is: "Resolved that the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people."

A second feature of the pro gram will be a period devoted to the subject of voluntary chest X-rays. A post program has been organized to have chest X-rays made of all civilians, school children, teachers, and military and civilian dependents on voluntary basis. This is in keeping with the present preventive medicine program to diagnose disease in its early stage. During the meeting this program will be explained. In addition, a colored movie entitled "Inside Story"

will be shown. Band music will be played before and after the meeting, Refreshments will be served during the social hour following the meeting.

Artillery, 3rd Armored Division; Minecci, Commanding Ottos, The Armored School, the 500th AFA Battalon; Capt. Neal Caviness, Food Advisor, Robert F. Eberle, Chief, Instruct. U. S. Army Hospital.



Another of the "Best Cooks" at Ft. Knox is Nancy Brown, of Col. Percy Brown, The Armored School. A connoisseur of different and exotic recipes, her menus always have the cosmopolitan touch. She is especially fond of the following recipe, and needless to say, it never fails to elicit envious comments from her guests.

### Beef Strogonoff

2 cups red wine

sliced garlic and thyme. Drain meat well. Sautee onions and garlic in oil and butter until they are transparent.

flour may be added to thicken.

# Sadowski Becomes Churchill Downs For Womens Club "Derby Fashions"

By Babette vonHalban

Veritable packs and droves were turned away from the doors of Sadowski last Friday night as the capacity house welcomed this year's lavish and fanciful fashion show, presented for the members of the Officers' Mess.

Derby Fashions exuded at every pore the gay and sparkling spirit of its theme. The approach to the track led along white fences, through starched turnstiles, past swaying umbrellas and formal gardens, on to the tabled grandstand from which the exuberant audience participated with vociferous enthusiasm in the chic parade of Spring and beach wear,

Against a very elever and colorful background of Churchill Downs the show was launched Downs the snow was summer, Monday at Girl Scott Lodge, with the carbranee of a small this was also the first session dampe jo key, the mascot of the mannequins, Christopher von Halban by name, who set the course, trade-down statement of the saft and the mood for the those from Ft. Knox. evening.

The pursuant fashions in feminine attire ranged from the demure sylph-lines reminiscent of and textiles of 1954. Delectable colors and saucily twinkling modstrutted through fifty-eight Watch next week's Turret for pictures of fashion show.

### Teen Scenes By Margaret Howze

The monthly business meeting mg very taken TAHO was held on March as I did! 8th, Congratulations to Joyce

### Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scout monthly neighborhood meeting was held last Monday at Girl Scout Lodge.

The Red Cross Work Shop is a hum of activity Wednesday afternoons as members of Troop No. 37 and the Senior Scouts the 20's to parachute hemlines in busily assist in folding bandages the ever-intriguing new textures for the Post Hospital, under the able direction of Mrs. A. F. Much splashing and splutter-ing goes on at Gammon Field House Saturday mornings when the Senior Scouts have their lessons in Red Cross Junior Life Saving, Instructors "Ray" and "Gil" say the girls are progressing very nicely.

On Aprl 19th, TAHO will give Stiles who was appointed by the a skating party. All members in Board of Governors as TAHO's good standing are invited. The new vice president and future place of the party has not yet scribe of this column. I hope been determined, but it will be she will enjoy her job as much announced at a later date.

-Meet The Volunteers-

### Blood Bank Fills Vital Need; Collection Point For 8,651 Pints of Blood in Fourteen Months



Harold Knapp, seated, and a donor at the Blood Back, scated, and Mrs. B. McKay Greeley shown Blood Back. - a by Carence Collins

If you happen to be in the vicinity of Navajo and North Carolina Streets on the morning of the third Friday of the month, you'll witness the operation of one of the finest volunteer activities at Ft. Knox-the Blood Bank.

At 7:30 a. m. the frame building on the corner is quiet, giving no evidence of the activity it will house within the hour. By 8 a.m. the volunteer staff is on duty, and donors have already begun filing past the registrar's desk. And from then until noon, the staff won't be still for a moment—for by the five office registered nurses, takes time they leave the building, the blood pressure and hemoglomore than 250 pints of blood will bin of every donor before he is have been collected . . some 300 taken to the donor room. Since prospective donors will have these two functions require the passed through the "blood line", services of a registered nurse,

It takes the services of about Mrs. 'Cnapp is putting to good forty volunteers to operate the use the knowledge she cained as Blood Bank, each one of whom a section at St. Elizabeth's Hos-Add meat and brown lightly Add mushrooms, Worcestershire, tabasoo, sall, peper, and tombut function is evidenced by the fact of the workers the Blank of the sall paste. Simmer slowly for 20 that 3,651 pints of blood have as "h balleon is steady work.

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The following children born at the Hospital here during period March 4th through March 10th:

BOYS to: 2d Lt. and Mrs. Alvin Shemesh, Sgt. and Mrs. Roland G. Vashaw, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Howard L. King, Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Carson, Pfc. and Mrs. James L. Mitchell, Pvt. and Mrs. James L. Milcheil, Pvt. and Mrs. Robert M. Whitehead, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene O. Jenkins, Pvt. and Mrs. Bobby A. Miskell, Sfe. and Mrs. Clarence A. Cooper, Maj. and Mrs. William A. Haynes, Cpl. and Mrs. George W. Burton, and Sfc. and Mrs. Richard S. Tyree.

GIRLS to: Pfc. and Mrs. Donald J. Knizak, Sgt. and Mrs. Eu- 1 six cz can tomato paste gene L. Arre, Pfc. and Mrs. Ber-gene L. Arre, Pfc. and Mrs. Ber-nard R. Sylvester, Pfc. and Mrs. 2 med onions, chopped Andrew J. Hooten, M/Sgt. and 2 cloves garlic, chopped Mrs. Irvin E. Jacobs, 2d Lt. and 1 large can B&B Mushrooms Theodore R. LaCoss, Jr., M/Sgt. 2 tbs. butter and vr. Elmer J. Blackburn, 6 drops tabasco sauce Pfc, and Mrs. William and Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Arand Mrs. William L. Bay, salt and pepper to taste

overnight in wine with one clove



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miles each way.

Lexington is the seat of government for Fayette County, It is the home of Transylvania College, the University of Kentucky and the College of Bible. On the tucky is a section of the first railroad in the west. The campus is quite beautiful and well worth seeing. Transylvania College is the oldest college west of the Alphanet, it was chartered in 1780.

At the Movies **PREVUES** OF

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March 21 and 22—Rails Into
Laranic John Payne, Mari Blanchard, Dan Duryea) plus short
feature. March 23 — Overland
Pacific (Jack Mahoney, Peggie
Castle) plus two short features.
March 24—The Mad Magician
(Vincent Price, Mary Murphy)
plus short feature. March 25—
Tall In The Saddle (John Wayne)
plus short feature. March 26—Rappsody (Blizabeth Taylor, Vittorio
Gassman) plus cartoon, March
27 — Loophole (Barry Sullivan,
Dorothy Malone) plus cartoon
and short feature.

### THEATER 4

March 20 - SPECIAL CHIL-DREN'S PROGRAM - Son O

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in operation.

"Ashland," home of Henry Clay,
will be visited by us, as well as
"Hopemont," the residence of
General John Hunt Morgan. These
homesteads are outstanding examples of the architecture of their
day.

The much publicized U. S. Nar-

cotic Farm is located near Lex-ington. This institution has per-formed miracles in the treatment of habitual narcotic

of habitual narcotic users.

Another point of interest on our tour of the city is beautiful Lexington Cemetery, which includes Henry Clay Monument and the Confederate Memorial. These historical landmarks will make good subject-matter for a bit of photography.

subject-matter for a not or proveg-raphy. After spending a full day taking in the scenic views present in Lexington, we must once again turn our direction back to The Armored Center. We hope that you have found this trip to be a pleasant experience.

### Johnny Otis & Crew At Club 4 Tonight



JOHNNY OTIS

Johnny Otis and his great or-chestra will entertain at Service Club No. 4 tonight at 8 p.m. The rythm and blues specialist will feature Marie Adams and Junior Ryder, presenting some of their latest recording hits. This will be a sure hit entertainment, so don't miss out on the fun.

### 158th Army Band Plays For Red Cross Luncheon

24 members of the 158th Army Band under the direction of CWO Carl M. Murray played for the American Red Cross "Kick Off" luncheon held Friday, March 12 in the Brown Hotel.

in the Brown Hotel.
The principle speaker of the day, Mr. Hugh M. Milton who is a retired Major General and an assistant Secretary of the Army, praised the members of the band very highly. Many officers of the Red Cross, also expressed appreciation for the bands participation in the affair.

Ceremonial and luncheon music was played both before and after the luncheon.

### Join Craft Night Fun Wednesday at Club 4

Every Wednesday night is Craft Night at Service Club 4. If you are interested in soap carving, splatter printing or puppetry, join this group at 7 p.m. every Wednes-

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# TURRET PIN UP



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20th Century-Fox production "King of the Khyber Rifles".

### At The Service Clubs

March 21 - March 27

SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, March 21 — 9:30 — Breakfast Club; 3:00 — People Are Funny; 6:00 — JWB Variety Show; 8:30 — Bingo.

Monday, March 22 — 7:00 — Sewing Ladies; 7:15 — Dancing Lessons

Tuesday, March 23 — 8:00 — nagram Contest; 8:30 — Craft Anagram

Wednesday, March 24 — 8:00 — Box Lunch Social Dance. Thursday, March 25 — 8:00 — International Club Panel; 8:30 — Camp Fire Nite. Friday, March 26—8:15—Movie

Friday, March 27 — 2:00 — Saturday, March 27 — 2:00 — Bridge Club; 3:00 — Jazz Appre-ciation Hour; 8:00 — Amateur

SERVICE CLUB 2 SERVICE CLUB 2
Sunday, March 21 – 10:00 —
Tin Pan Alley: 11:00 — Listening
Hour; 6:30 — 3AD Talent Final;
8:15 — JWB Variety Show,
Monday, March 22 — 7:00 —
Sewing Ladies; 8:00 — Dancing
Class; 8:15 — Scavenger Hunt.
Tuesday, March 23 — 7:00 —
Dance.

Dance. Wednesday, March 24 — Pie Bingo. Thursday, March 25 — 8:00 -

Square Dance.
Friday, March 25—8:00—Dance.
Friday, March 26—8:00—Dance.
Saturday, March 27—3:00—
What's My Line; 8:15—Ellison

Dancers. SERVICE CLUB 3

SERVICE CLUB 3
Sunday, March 21. — 10:00 —
Coffee Call with Dick Reid; 8:15
— JWB Variety Show.
Monday, March 22 — 7:30 —
Sewing Ladies; 8:30 — Movies and
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Pop Corn.
Tuesday, March 23 — 8:30 —
Craft Night
Wednesday, March 24 — 7:30
— Dance Lessons; 8:30 — Miss — Dance Lessons; 8:30 — Mis Skin Bracer. Thursday, March 25 — 8:00 –

Thursday, March 25 — 0.00 — Dance (Dragnet)
Friday, March 26 — 8:30 — Wiener Roast,
Saturday, March 27 — 12:00 — Mood Music; 2:00 — Jam Session;
8:30 — Talent Show.

SERVICE CLUB 4

SERVICE CLUB 4
Sunday, March 21 — 9:00 —
Coffee Call; 1:00 — Music Appreciation; 6:00—JWB Variety Show.
Monday, March 22 — 7:00 —
Dancing Class; 8:00 — Movies.
Tuesday, March 23 — 8:00 —
Dance.

Tuesday, March 23 — 6.00 — Dance.
Wednesday, March 24 — 7:15 — Miss Skin Bracer; 8:00 — Advertising Party.
Thursday, March 25 — 8:00 — Smoker Poker.
Firlay, March 26 — Big Apple

### EM Dance Being Held At Sadowski at 8 p.m.

Tonight is the night . .

Ralph Marterie and his famous Downbeat Orchestra will present the first big enisted men's dance in several months. The doors at Sa-dowski Field House will open at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8.

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### Service Club 2 To Give Variety Show

Service Club 2 will present a most unusual variety show this Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

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### Meet the Volunteers

(Continued from Page 1) there are enough on hand to keep the "blood line" flowing

smoothly Mrs. Knapp is the wife of Capt. Knapp, C&S Dept., TAS. They are the parents of a 7 year old son, Joey. The Knapps live

at 162-F, Prichard Place.

Another of the "steadies" is Mrs. B. McKay Greeley. She has worked at the Blood Bank since Nov. 1951. She has had occasional assignments in the canteen and a registrar, but her regular assignment from the beginning has been in the donor room, where she assists the Red Cross nurses in the actual drawing of the blood.

Mrs. Greeley's other voluntees activities include working as a Gray Lady, also, acting as a co-leader for Troop 66, 24 girl scouts from the 7th grade. She serves, too, as District Chairman of Girl Scouts.

She is the mother of three children, Anita, Mac, and Mar-garet. Her husband, Col. Greeley, is Dir. of Gen. Subj. Dept., TAS.

### HEADQUARTERS 484th ENGINEER BATTALION (Const.)

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"Leave No Stone Unturned!"
"Progress" and "Completion"
have been the by-words of the
484th Engineers for the past week
resulting in a number of accomplishments of the prountplishments of the prountpli

The main efforts of C Company for the past week have been directed toward completion of the feet of track roles of Cover 2000 feet ballasted. Considerable grading of the surrounding areas of the track has also been done. The secomplishment of the track lay-feet ballasted. The deal of hauling materials. The deal of hauling materials. The deal of hauling materials are supported in its operation by seever a material of the track lay-feet of this unit for duty on eral men from A and B companies.

### AMRL NEWS

The group of men from the Field Test Section under Captain Reedy and Lt. Hartman are buzzing around in high gear these days preparing for their forthere is no hiding the anticipantion and enthusiasm of the participants. We are wondering if the "heat" of Arizona will melt any of the enthusiasm when they get there.

The enlisted bowling team had a good night, Tuesday, March 9, by winning three points from 2128-1-B with Sgt. Baust's 204 game paying the way. This puts the team in fourth place at this ministra.

writing.

Too bad that the basketball team isn't doing as well. Of course, they have a valid excuse for the recent losses, what with the plague of injuries that occurred in the "hot" game with 784th AC & W. The sittless have been removed from Sgt. Inaba's eye and Prc. Sheanshang's temple, so we help win the few remaining games. The team is resting unhappily in seventh place now.

The news from the AMRL ladies' team is good. They improved immessly the past several weeks and ended up in fourth place in a twenty-two team league. Hats off to Mrs. Tessmer, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Redey, Mrs. Reaser, Mrs. Hartman, and Mrs. Hattland, and mrs. The service of th

ladies!

The Tuesday night dollar the dollar the seminars continue to be well attended and very informative. We have learned about photography from Stc. Loiseau, and Pfc. Waldman presented some enlightime of the seminary from the seminary from the seminary that week. Next week Pfc. which week next week Pfc. which week hext week Pfc. which week hex week pfc. and the bead our meeting.

Lt. and Mrs. Alvin Shemesh were blessed on March 4 with the birth of a six pound four and one-half ourse boy. Is he also deshalf on the seminary week. Week week week week week week. The week week week week week. Pfc. and for a six pound four and one-half one-boy. Is he also deshalf of the week week. Week week week week week week.

Our Commanding Officer, Lt. Colonel Carl F. Tessmer, is visiting Oslo, Norway at the present time, on professional business.

# HEADQUARTERS 15th Armor Group

Capt. Cannon, S-3, is in attendance at CBR School, Ft. Meade, Md.

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### HEADQUARTERS 937th ARMY

POSTAL UNIT

1st Lt. Woodrow Slusher left for a 12 day leave March 2. Lt Slusher is Executive Officer of the 937th Army Postal Unit and assistant postal officer for The Ar-mored Center. Lt. Slusher lives in Wallins Creek, Ky.

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# Community Chest Campaign Underway

### **MAKE COURTESY** YOUR ROAD CODE

The popularity of books on etiquette indicates that, byand-large, people are interested in manners. And a little observation of our friends an acquaintances will prove tha most of them act courteously in the greater part of their dealings with their fellow dealings

But there's one whole phase of courtesy that's sadly neg-lected—that phase is MOTOR

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This lightning-like change has been the subject of some very jokes, cartoons, and stor But there's nothing funny about its effect on traffic safety. The driver suffering from "auto-(Continued on page 8)

### Provost Marshal Memo

It is incumbent upon a vehicle owner to ascertain that any person to whom he may lend his hicle is insured as stated below or that the vehicle owner's policy covers other drivers as well as himself.

required for the Insurance is protection of all. At least \$5000/property damage is mandatory property damage is mandatory service Photography Contest are atmounted by the Spectian to register a vehicle. If you persent another person who has no insurance or who is not covered as the pro and semi-pro shutter application blanks, which may also by your insurance to drive your clicker, are encouraged to enter lear you not only violate the law the contest. Preliminary judging through the positive point with the property of damage or injury that may occur. Be smart not sorry; protect
yourself as well as others.

April 28. Athletic and Recreation

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# Do You Remember

The following letter was sent to our office by George M. Chancellor, who is with the 8th Inf. Regt. His rank was not stated. The letter contains "memories" of interest to Fort Knox personnel and members of the Armored Force, ED. NOTE.

"As a reader of Armor Magazine for a period of several years and as a former member of the Mechanized Cavalry and the Armored Forces, the many articles by distinguished writers appearing in the magazine are very instructive to me particularly as a contrast between the old Armor and the new. I recently received a copy of the book "Forge The Thunderbolt" and its contents brought back many fond memories to me as I was at Ft. Knox that dreary day in January 1933 when the 1st Cavalry arrived from Fort Marfa, Texas. At that time Lt. Col. Adna R. Chaffee (later general) was executive officer of the Post and Col. Daniel Voorhis was in command of the unit with Brigadier General Julian R. Linsey as Post Commander.

I remember well when Lt. Gen. Willis Crittenberger was a Major in the 1st Cavalry Mechanized as was General Robert W. Grow. Other names like Baird, Scott, Hasbrouck, etc. are plain in my memory. Former Chief of Cavalry (Maj. Guy V. Henry) signed my Sergeants Warrant in March 1933 and later on Captain Isaac D. White (Now law-abding citizen into an "auto intoxicated" boor (i.e. a motorist warrant in March 1933 and later on Captain Isaac D. White (Now drunk with the power at his Li. Gen. White) administered the oath of office as a 2nd lieutenant

The first brick buildings at Fort Knox were those now on 7th Avenue and Old Ironsides and were completed in November 1934 as was the Armored Center Hq. Later on the 13th Cavalry came to Fort Knox in 1936 under Col. Charles L. Scott and that with the 68th Field Artillery Bn. formed the 7th Cavalry Brig. (Mechanized) and that can be truly said to be the forerunner of the mighty Armored that can be truly said to be the forerunner of the mignty Armorea Divisions of World War II. Although I am at present in an Infantry Organization, I hope and look forward to again returning to Fort Knox and shall always look forward to reading the Armor Magazine and the Fort Knox counterpart, "Inside The Turret." GEORGE M. CHANCELLOR

# Photo Bugs to Vie For Best Print

Foreigners have variously described American tourists "an army of photographers." But this week it's photography in the army-and the Navy, Air Force and Marines, \$10000 public liability and \$5000 too-that takes the front seat as details for the Fifth Interservice Photography Contest are announced by the Special

# Fort



French General Tours

A BOOMING 13 GUN SALUTE, massed Honor were on hand to greet left! Maj. Gen. Marcet Lajouanio, deputy chief of staff for the French Army, Ho and Maj. Gen. John H. Col-lier, commanding general. The Armored Center. (right), are pic-tured returning after inspecting the Honor Guard at Brooks Field. Photo by Clarence Collins.

### Maj. Gen. Lajouanie In U.S. for 3 Weeks

A thirteen gun salute last week roared a welcome to Maj. Gen. Marcel Lajouanie, deputy chief of staff for the French army, as he visited the Armored Center in a two day tour of the Fort Knox Military Reservation.

The distinguished French military leader is on a round of vis-its to military installations in the United States. He is accom-panied by Col. Pierre Housset, G-3, French Army, and Maj. Al-bert Doyoh, tour director from Department of the Army.

An honor guard from the 131st Tank Battalion snapped smartly to salute as a massed band sounded Ruffles and Flourishes in honors for the general March 18 outside Headquarters Building, The Armored Center. With Gen. Lajouanie at the honors cere

(Continued on page 8)

# \$13,000 in Awards to be Given As Prizes to Lucky Winners . . .

The Armored Center's 1954 Community Chest drive started yesterday, March 25 and will last until May 8 with "well over" \$13,000 in incentive awards at stake. And this year there will be 120,000 one dollar tickets available for the

year there will be 120,000 one dollar tickets available for the big campaign with the announced goal of two tickets for each man, woman and child, military and civilian, working or living at Fort Knox.

A sleek Chevrolet "Corvette" sports car, a handsome Buick "Century" and a stylish Ford "Skyliner" head the list of some 25 final prizes which will be awarded at a drawing May 8.

In addition, two clock radios will be awarded each week. And the seller of the first prize ticket, Army Waives Time the Chevrolet "Corvette." will receive \$100.

Chairman for the Drive this year is Lt. Col. Edmond J. Pad-Armored Center Special EM Promotions Services Officer.

Other prizes that should boost incentive and interest in the drive include: a 21-inch RCA TV console combination; a \$300 man's or lady's wardrobe; a deluxe All State Scooter; a Johnson "Sea-horse" 5½ horsepower outboard motor; a \$275 jewelry gift cer-

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### Ordnance Inspection Ratings Still High

At press time this week, 107 'superior' ratings had been recorded for various Armored Cen ter units in the detailed Second Army Annual Ordnance Inspec-tion which continues at Fort Knox with Operation 100 per Knox with Operation 100 per cent Superior still the guiding light.

The "superiors" came in such broad fields of ordnance as armament, automotive vehicles and supply. In one unit alone, name ly the 30th Tank Battallon, in-

spectors this week noted a commendable record of only two de-ficiencies after inspecting a dozen of the unit's tanks.

The inspection of School Troops was scheduled for completion by Thursday, March 25. Meanwhile, the armament teams moved into the Third Armored Division area March 16 and the inspection is well underway in the training division.

But inspite of repeated warn ings from post ordnance, Col. J. M. Henderson, TAC ordnance of-ficer, said that small but highly (Continued on page 8)

### 70th Army Aircraft Not Going to "Flash Burn"

The one officer and 22 enlisted men of the 70th Army Aircraft Repair Detachment at The Armored Center will not participate in "Exercise Flash Burn" at Fort Bragg, N. C. as previously announced. First Lt. William Klim, com-

manding officer of the 70th, said this week that a recent com-muncation from the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces cancelled their participation in the since their exercise services ould not be needed.

# Criteria for Certain

Washington (AFPS - Enlisted promotions, although still limited by monthly quotas, have been liberalized by a new Army G-1 di-

The new policy, listed in Cir. 22, Mar. 5, 1954, provides that commanders who receive their monthly quotas directly from the Department of the Army now are authorized to waive certain timein-grade and service-in-higher-position requirements, provided spaces are available and the number of promotions authorized is not exceeded

Commanders formerly were au-(Continued on page 8)

### Red Team Wins Nat'l

Tampa, Fla. (AFPS)—The U.S. Army "red" team shot its way to the championship of the National Midwinter Pistol Shoot here with an aggregate score of 3,452. Runner-up to the champions was the U.S. Army "blue" squad with a score of 3,357.

The red team was composed of M/Sgt. Hulett L. Benner, West Point instructor; Maj. William A. Hancock, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; CWO O. K. Weinmeister, Ft. Knox, Ky.; and Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe

of Kansas City, Mo.

M/Sgt. Benner, defending pistol
champion, won the timed-fire
match in a shoot-off with three others, all having perfect scores in the regular match. Lt. Col. Sharpe won the rapid-fire match.

### Infantry Regiment Life Cycle Available on Film

Though Ft. Knox is popularly known as the Home of Armor, In-fantry tactics, as well, are taught to many of its troops, especially those just entering basic training.

The "Life Cycle of the Infantry Regiment" has been put on celluloid now in the form of seven different films recently made available in the Signal Corps Regional Film here. The films deals with the Infantry regiment in the activation period, in training, in overseas movement, in the staging area overseas, in combat, on occupation duty and finally inactivation of the regiment,

The films are now available to military audiences only and can be secured through the film li-

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One of the greatest problem

that man faces today is fear. There is a constant struggle within one's self to overcome the great surge within us that would overpower us and carry us to our destruction.

us and carry us to our destruction.
Fear is with us constantly from childhood, From childhood on, fear operates within the framework of our being. There is a fear of not passing, of not being accepted by our companions, of not being apart of the home. As we mature, we have fear and a superior of the control of the contr

12th Finance Disp. Sec.

Sgt. Marcus B. Raborn report-ed to this unit after completing

an overseas tour.



In order that we might be able to hold what we have gained, we begin to make compromises using the control of the control of the compromises of the control of the control

Section.

Chaplain Harrell, a graduate of the University of Maryland and the Duke Divinity School entered the service at Fr. Myer. Visiting and the Service of Servic On Nov. 19. 1950 he left Ft. Myer temporarily to attend Chaplain's School at Ft. Siocum, New York. He rejoined the 382d on Dec. 20 and later served with the unit in Korea. While in Korea he also served with the 78th AAA (90mm) Gun Battalion.

Before entering active duty he was Director of the Wesley Foundation, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Co-Director of Youth Camps. His hometown is in Herndon, Virginia.

2d Lt. James R. Mitchell has been transferred from Station Complement Finance Section, Hq. Bn., 2128th ASU to the 12th Finance Disbursing Section. Lt. Mitchell will serve as this units executive officer. Chaplain Harrell presently resides at 5th Street, West Point, Kentucky. He conducts services at "F" Avenue Chapel.

### 937th ARMY POSTAL UNIT

1st Lt. Woodrow Slusher is is back for duty from a twelve day leave at his home in Wallins Creek, Kentucky.

M/Sgt. Willard A. King is also back after a fifteen day leave at his home in Bedford, Virginia, where he got married. After a short honeymoon in Florida he brought his wife back to Ft. Knox, Sgt. King is residing in Goldville.

Sfc. Wilbur S. Stogner, is or a delay enroute to Fort Lewis Washington, where he is to re port April 8 for FECOM ship ment.

### STUDENT REGIMENT The Armored School

Fourth Company: On March 13 Fourth Company: On March 13 wedding bells were chiming for Pvt. John I. Harrige, a Fourth of the Company of the

# **Beauty Shop Gets** At Ordinance Plant

WAHOO, Neb. — An automatic "beauty parlor" for ammunition in which bombs are painted faster than milady can powder her cheeks now is in operation here at the Army's Nebraska Ordnance

The "beauty parlor"—a spank-ing new paint machine designed and built at the plant—can doll up ten explosive customers a minute regardless of whether they

weigh 100 or 1,000 pounds.

The versatile machine is a wellarranged assortment of conveyors wheels, hissing spray valves, and compressors.

It accords customers at this rejuvenation shop unusual treatment. They are moved along in a horizontal position until they are in a vulnerable spot. Then a battery of five spray guns lets with the new look as the bomb gracefully completes a 360degree revolution under the shower of paint. After the bomb the has been rotated, the paint is shut off automatically.

The bombs-doused uniformly without overlapping-then move onto a power-driven conveyor
which carries them through 35
feet of drying oven.
As a bomb enters the conveyor

on its way to the drying oven, it also operates an air valve. This re-sets the paint machine and brings another bomb in for painting.

The "beauty parlor" far exc manual paint-spraying methods It is estimated that the automatic inter will save approximately \$1,000 a week in paint and labor

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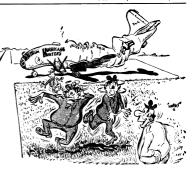


THE GUY WHO RESPECTS TRAF-

### Honors Rendered As First Packets Left CCB



A-798 GRADUATION — The Combat Command "B" Color Guard, in the background, and a portion of the 3d Armored Division Honor Guard, foreground, formed the backdrop for the presentation of awards at the recent graduation of CCB's first Armor Packet company — Co. A of the 799th Tr. Bn. At the right, Capt. T. R. Armstrong, regimental adjutant, looks on as Col. J. W. Brady, CCB Commander congratulates two awards winners. M/Sgi. Joseph T. LaRusso (left) of B-709, received the Purple Heart Award, and Prt. Gerald Patienauds was named Outstanding traines of the graduating cycle. Brig. Gen. J. K. Waters. Deputy Command commended the tankers on their outstanding quantery and driving records.



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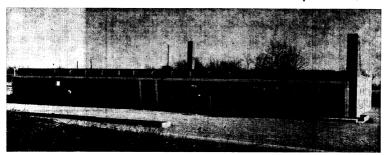
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PRIZES AND GIFTS will be given visitors during the 4-day "Grand Opening" of Bennngfields' Furniture Center (above) starting Wednesday, March 31. Special prices will also be featured on many items during the opening.

The store has 144 feet width, which faces U. S. 31-W, and 80 feet depth. The entire floor is carpeted. The building is of brick and block construction and is air conditioned throughout. Plate glass forms the front of the building for the entire width.

Benningfields' Furniture Center is owned and operation Homer Benningfield, Sr., and his son, Homer, Jr. The two also own the Modern Electric & Furniture St Elizabethtown

ent of the opening of the store, which is located on U. S. 31-W at Radcliffe, is made in a 4-page circular which is inserted elsewhere in this issue of Inside The Turret.

### 484th Engineer Battalion (CONSTRUCTION)

"LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED"

The weather man is now co-I Kinser, a tractor-scraper operator operating with the Corps of En- Cpl Fisher departed from the mes gineers to such an extent that more work progress will be possible with same amount of effort

H&S

Lieutenant Artz of the S-3 secion returned to duty after a 14

There was good news for three nen of the company the past week. Corporal stripes were awarded to Francis Simon and Pfc stripes went to Jackie Stewart and Robert Bauman

The basketball team won one and lost one to make their overall record 6 won and one lost and retain their hold on the top spot in the American League.

The Separation center continued to take its toll of the company strength. The heavy equipment selection lost three men, Sgt. Hefner and Cpl. Romine, both equipment mechanics and Cpl

sage center, Commo section lost Pvt. Belfiore, and the supply room lost Pfc. Ocasio, the armorer.

The 1st platoon under the supervision of Lt. Dollar and Sgt. Curry started work on a bayonet course for the 3rd Armored Division. It is expected to take about ten days to complete.

Lt. Lipscomb and his crew have resumed operations at the Post Rock Quarry and he is hoping to beat Lt. Woolover's record of 1000 tons of gravel in one night of operation.

в The busy "bees" came through nother week with another job added to their schedule. The job to assist the Post Engineers in lashing tanks to flat cars and getting them ready for shipment

The day has finally arrived that the battalion has been looking forward to for some time. The Pedestrian Underpass on 31W is at last completed. B Company is very proud of this project and invites anyone who is interested to go out to the project site and inspect the completed underpass.

As the time finally arrives so that "light" can be seen, at Steeles' Range, the efforts being expended have been intensified. The quag-mires, which have so long hampered progress, have dried up suf-ficiently so that progress is now possible. When laying the rails it was found, that they were not all identical and special measures had to be effected to accomplish the proper fit on the "joint plates."

In a special effort to meet the deadline on the Steeles Range project, the company worked through the holiday weekend. It is hoped that completion will be realized by the first day of March.

Charlie company took special pride in its men who were detailed for Main Post Guard during the week of February 8 through the 13th of February, as the supernumery of the guard was awarded for each consecutive day to their representative.

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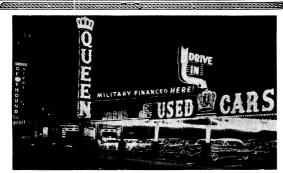
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was a crowd pleaser as
to to toe for 3 rounds. Ellison
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try and are pening re-to-size troops.

Previously, heavy re-building operations were carried on only in Japan or the United States. But in order to reduce expenses, the Army decided to move its heavy repair operations to Korea.

Three companies of the 59th Ordnance Group are performing these wholly new-to-Korea operthese wholly new-to-Korea oper-ations, technically referred to as "fourth echelon maintenance." "Untold thousands of dollars in

shipping and transportation costs will be saved," predicted Colonel William A. Davis, commander of the 59th Group. "For example, hydraulic steering gears now be-ing re-built at the 512th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Main-tenance Company formerly were re-built in Japan."

The beginning of heavy rebuilding operations in Korea was not without problems, among them the training of skilled machinists and mechanics and providing machinery. The first problem was taken

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# Ft. Knox Eagles In Finals At 2nd Army



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Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, March 19, 1954

### ABERDEEN TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP

The Aberdeen Proving Ground basketball team captured the Second Army Basketball Championship last week, by the Second Army Basketball Championship last week, by defeating a scrappy Ft. Knox five 95-89.

They were led by Johnny O'Brien, former Seattle U.

All-American, who netted 96 points in the tournament. The Aberdeen quintet recorded three victories on the final day

of play to take the honors.

Going into the final day, the Ft. Knox entry was the only team with an unbeaten record. Then came the Aberdeen Proving Ground combination to hand the Knoxmen two de-

STANDINGS

Froving Ground combination to nand the Knoxmen two defeats, the earlier one by a score of 112-88.

The showing of the Ft. Knox the Knox entry was composed of team was nothing short of fabultic to the first of the horse team. They were even con-sidered fortunate to get by in their opening contest.

Ft. Knox had overwhelmed Ft. Meade, Camp Dietrich, Valley Forge General Hospital and Ft. Lee, before being eliminated in the finals by the Aberdeen team. The Lee quintet had been regarded as the strongest in the tourney and had previously beaten the Aberdeen Championship cag-

Lewinski was the high scorer for the "Tankers", with Paxson and Torson close on his heels. The team as a whole gave us a representative that we can justly

be proud of For good printing-

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# Instructor Bn. Non-Div Champs RACE TIGHTENS AS LEADERS DROP 3

### Post-Wide Bn. Basketball Playoffs Begin

Instructor Bn. is the newly-crowned non-div. battalion champs as they edged out 2128 ASU 56-55 last Monday Evening. The thrilling contest marked the first defeat for 2128

ning. And this season.

Post-wide battalion basketball

Common Post-wine battainon basketosiii playoffs will begin at Gammon Fieldhouse on next Monday, the 29th of March. This tournament Onen At Know High will continue through Saturday, and into Sunday if necessary.

The fellowing teams will be striving to become the post bat-talion champion: 84th Tk. Bn., talion champion: 84th Tk. Bn. 3rd QM, 29th AIB, 32nd Med Tk. Bn., 2128 ASU and Instruct or Bn. These teams have played great basketball during the regseason and the tourney should furnish some excitement.

### **Spearheaders** Stage **Volleyball Tourney**

Twelve teams will compete in the Annual 3d Armored Division Company-Level Volleyball Tournent to be played April 19-23 at Godman Gymnasium, accorda recent announcement by Division Special Services.

CCA, CCB, CCR, DivArty and 3d QM Bn. will conduct company-level tournaments within their respective commands to pick two teams to represent them in the Division tournament. The Division Sports Officer will conduct a tournament for the 45th AMB and Hq. Co., 3d Ar-Spearhead playoff.

Trophies will be presented to (Continued on Page 7)

# Open At Knox High

Baseball takes over picture at Ft. Knox High as the season begins with an encounter with E'Town Catholic on the second of April.

This marks the first year that the school has participated in the South Central Kentucky Conference in baseball. The confer-ence requires that all members, to be eligible for the champion ship, must play at least six contests with conference teams and those games are to be with at least four different opponents.
As a result, the Ft. Knox H. S. nine will meet some of the highest ranking teams in the state. The Dickerson System is used

by the conference to determine the standings and the champion-leer team, rolling three 900 ship. This merely consists of games, defeated the crew from ranking teams as to strength and Hardin Furniture 4-0; smashing lower ones.

Knox coach Matarazzo has his work cut out for him as but three experienced men are re-turning from last year's squad. To add to his problems, not one of the veterans happens to be a mored Division, to determine the pitcher. The boys are showing other two participants in the great spirit and enthusiasm in fighting for the various positions, so we should witness some good baseball this spring.

Team

Hoffman Produce, the league ing for Hardins were Runyon, eaders in the Post Major League, 516 (who converted the 8-10 leaders in the Post Major League, 1316 (who converted the 8-10 had a rough night last Thursday, split), Harvath, 513 and Garridropping 3 points to Banks & son, 505.

Banks Cleaners. Paul Livengood, The last place team, Craddocks Whitmer, another kegler who bley, 512. Fabian was the main-represented Ft. Knox at Ft. Lee stay for Greens with a 527. in the 2nd Army Tournament, was high with 179-213-185-577. followed by Rozek's 537 and Ingram's even 500. Hoffman Produce \_\_\_\_5

they are noted, by defeating Roy West Motors, 4-0. Unnerstall's 218-174-190-582 was followed by Leopard's 172 - 187 - 178 - 537 and Swift's 164-182-187-533. For the losers, it was Sain with a 169-1881-159-509

giving more credit to wins from the pins for a 221-208-220-649, more highly rated teams than Rusek not only led his team to victory, but also tied Unnerstall of Woltz Studio for high series of the season. Not to be denied, Foster also came through with a terriqc series of 23-213-189-635.
Other members of the Fehrs team who were instrumental in the defeat of Hardins, were Phenis with 530 and Sweeney with 521. A total of seven 200 games were rolled by Fehrs, with total pin-fall of 2793. Outstand-

### Division Sharpshooters Will Vie for These



MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION, for 3d Armored Division rifle and pistol sharpshooters will be held tomorrow morning (Saturday) on Forest Hills 2A and Custer Hill East ranges. Spearheaders will compete for the frophies and prizes pictured above. Included are two team inpolins, cigaratte lighters for each member of the win-ning team and electric rasors, pen and pencil sets and identification bracelets for the top three marksman with each weapon.

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### Spearheaders Stage

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the first and second place teams, and individual awards will go to members of those teams.

The four top Spearhead teams will compete in The Armored Center Double Elimination Tournament, running from April 26 through May 1.

### Atomic Weapons Units

Volunteers for training and assimment in atomic weapons support units are presently being sought by the Department of The

All enlisted men stationed within the continental United States, except those alerted or under orders for overseas movement; those who are attending a school already; those under court-martial charges, or under investigation; basic trainees who have been reported to the Adjutant General for assignment; are eligible to volunteer for this training.

The following courses of instruction, conducted by the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, are open to volunteers: Assembly (Mechanical) Course; Electrical Technician Course; Duclear Technician Course; Nuclear Technician Course;

Selection for attendance at courses of instruction will be made by Department of the Army from qualified applicants.

Enlisted men who desire to volunteer for atomic weapons training will submit a p p li c a tion, through channels, to the Commanding General, Second Army. If the individual has any special qualifications which may relate to the course in which training is desired, he will include that information in the application. The immediate commanding of-

The immediate commanding officer and the commander having personal jurisdiction over the applicant will be responsible for processing and forwarding applications

Volunteers who will not have the required minimum service remaining upon completion of the course must, at the time of final selection, either extend their enlistment or accept discharge and recenlist.

Special emphasis will be placed on securing Regular Army enlisted men with relatively long terms of remaining service.



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# 3d Armored Division Bowling Standings

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NOW THAT THE TOURNAMENTS are over, the basketball season is just about history. This year the favorites didn't fare too well in post-season competition.

DUQUESNE HAS PLACED an entry in the NIT six times in the last 14 years and not once have they come home with the crown. This year was no exception as they lost out on another opportunity. They entered the tournament rated as the top team in the country, but this was of no help to them as they dropped the big one in the finals to Holy Cross 71-62.

THE CRUSADERS played careful and controlled ball to pull the game out of the fire. They took very few shots, but made a high percentage of those attempted. They were led by Palazzi, who potted 20 points for the evening. He was the winner of the tourney's Most Valuable Player Award.

THE LASALLE EXPLORERS took the measure of Bradley's Braves to cop the NGAA championship 92-76. This victory was the result of a brilliant example of team play, spearheaded by the outstanding Tom Gola. He was the only unanimous choice for the All-Tournament Team.

Trivia: CONGRATULATIONS to the FT. KNOX "TANKERS" on their excellent showing in the 2nd Army Basketball Playoffs.

BOBY THOMASON broke his ankle in an emergetic slide during spring training. THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BASKETBALL COACHES has demanded the dumping of the ONFAND-ONE RULE. Has anyone come out in favor of retaining it?

MAL WHITFIELD has added two KC, track titles to his collections.

tion . . TURN-TO and PORTERHOUSE are the KENTUCKY DERBY favorites, in that order, at the moment . . The MILWAUKEE BRAVES have gotten shortstop ROY SMALLEY from the CURS for pitcher Dave Cole and undisclosed sum of cash . . WILMER "VINEGAR BEND" MIZELL star hurler of the CARDS is now pitching for the FT. MCPHERSON baseball team . . On Monday, the 29th of March, the POST BOXING TOURNAMENT will begin at Sadowski Fieldhouse. . .

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### French General Tours

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mony were Mai, Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general, The Armored Center, and Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, deputy commanding general, TAC.

Later, Gen. Lajouanie toured The Armored School, watched training in the range finder, subcalibre firing and tank proficiencv. He also visited the Food Service School, the Third Armored Division, the 2048th ASU Personnel Center, Patton Museum and the main PX.

Accompanying the visiting general and his party during their tour of Ft. Knox was Maj. Etienne d'Hotelans, French liaison officer at The Armored School,

Gen. Lajouanie left Ft. Kno March 20 for Standiford Field in Louisville, where he emplaned for his next stop in his three week U. S. visit, Ft. Benning,

### Community Chest

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tificate; a 21-inch RCA table model TV set. And added to all this is a barrage of wonderful that include merchandise certificates ranging downward from as much as \$300 plus cameras, radios, and a host of others

tickets for the prizes must be sold on post, but the winner need not be present May 8 when the prizes are appounced to receive his or her award. Winners of weekly prizes will also have a chance at the final awards.

Campaign officials are set for action in this campaign to fill the coffers of the Armored Center's Community Chest, from which each year thousands of dollars are bestowed on worthy and needy causes, such as Army Emergency Relief, Crusade for Freedom, the Heart and Cancer Crusades, The Boy and Girl Scouts of America and many

# **Billy Eckstine Star** In Armory Program

The treat that everyone musical package comprised of Billy Eckstine, Ruth Brown, the Clovers Quartet and the Johnny Hodges band can be observed Friday night, March 28, at the Louisville Armory. This thrill packed musical revue cancelled several dates in the east in order that Louisville music lovers may get that long awaited glimpse of their favorite nite club-stagecording stars.

Eckstine who met with a strong approval with fans for his disc (MGM label) treatments of 'Car-avan', 'Early Autumn', 'Prisoner of Love' goes down in history as being the first negro singer to migrate successfully from the rhythm and blues medium on MCM records

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### Make Courtesy

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What causes "auto - intoxication?" There's no adequate answer to this question. But it seems to spring from a strange quirk in some people's thinking -a quirk that sets driving apart from other phases of living, mak-ing it something to which the ethics governing ordinary living do not apply.

As long as there are individnation will be plagued by sense-less traffic accidents — accidents that could be avoided if the peo-Building in Washington, D. C. ple involved would look at things from the other fellow's point of

courteous conduct in the living as well as to the top interservice room. It can mean the difference winners. Also "Modern Photog-

### Photo Bugs To Vie

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fications. At Ft. Knox there will be seven prizes for black and white photos awarded, and three or color transparencies.

These winners will go to the Second Army contest in July, and of Staff, G-1 DA those winners will in turn go to the Department of the Army contest in October. Army winners will compete then with winners form the other services at Department of Defense level in Novemuals who think this way, this ber and these top winners will nation will be plagued by senseon the concourse in the Pentagon

Silver trophies and souvenier albums will be awarded to the Courteous conduct on the high- outstanding Army winners (7 in way is far more important than black and white and 3 in color) COURTESY YOUR CODE OF THE ROAD."

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### Army Waives Time

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thorized to waive such requirements only in "exceptionally meritorious individual cases." Army personnel officials felt that the term was too difficult to define and drew up this new policy.

The new directive contains no special promotion criteria for men overseas. The original Cir. 22, dated Mar. 27, 1953, contained special time-in-grade provisions for some of these individuals. That provision was rescinded by Cir. 72, Aug. 19, 1953.

Current requirements for regular EM promotions call for two months service in a position for which a higher grade is authorized, and the following amounts of service in present grade:

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10 months 12 months tion authorizations direct from the spectors are painstaking in their DA to make monthly reports on inspections and such errors do those EM eligible and qualified for not escape their practiced eyes. promotion to the Assistant Chief The result is a "gig" on the unit's

E-6



### Ordnance Inspection

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important parts are being overlooked by some units. One glaring example he cited was rusted cables on trailer hand brakes. Such errors in maintenance have repeatedly turned up he said But he added that unit command ers have often been warned of the tendency to overlook what E-7 12 months
The new circular also directs their zeal to care for larger parts. However, the thorough inreport.

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### DivArty Heads 'Into the Blue'



WAIT YOUR TURN - Capt. E. E. Todd, Community Chest ordinator for Division Artillery, sells the first charity ticket in that regiment to Col. Earl O. Thornton, DivArty Commander (center). Waiting their turn to purchase tickets are representatives of each DivArty battalion, Left to right are Lt. Col. Joseph Mi ci, 509th AFA Bn. Commander, Lt. Col. Donald Vars, 23rd AEB CO, Maj. Archie Payne, 37th AIB Executive Officer, and Capt. Delmus Thomas, 65th AFA Bn. Exec. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

### 7 KILLED, 23 INJURED IN FIVE MONTHS

Seven 3d Armored Division members are dead and 23 others have suffered serious injury as a result of private motor vehicle accidents during the past five months. All of these men were

in a hurry, but not one of them got where he was going.

Eight of the 12 accidents which resulted in these deaths and injuries occured during a weekend or holiday period. Six of them took place more than 150 mlies from Fort Knox when the personnel were authorized absence of 36 hours or less. ALL of (Continued on Page 8)

# **Community Chest Drive Begins; Red Cross at 82 Percent Mark**

ARC Campaign Has One Week Remaining

Armored Division last week hit the 82.3 percent membership mark—less than 18 percent off its goal of perfect three Letters of Commendation participation.

With a \$1 contribution entitling the donor to ARC member-ship, 13,011 Spearheaders had officers. oined the organization as of last
Thursday. According to Division
mandant of the Automotive SpecG-1 officials, \$12,578.94 had been
alist School, 3d QM Bn., since ceived on the membership fig-

Combat Command "A" reached the 100 percent membership status with 45th AMB had earned that distinction a week earlier, but only permanent party were counted in

# Capt. W. C. Border, For 6-Week Campaign With one week left in the Red Cross campaign, the 3d

three Letters of Commendation from Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers. 3d Armored Division Commander, went recently to four Spearhead

turned in by Division units, and Jan. 27, 1952, received an Oakadditional money was being Leaf Cluster to his Commenda-held in the commands although tion Ribbon with Medal Pendant. telephone reports had been rean assignment in Alaska.

Capt. Border was commended or "superior performance of for duty in an assignment which requires high professional and technical competence." His "great initiative, technical skill, energy, loyalty and devotion to duty have resulted in a school of which the Spearhead Division is extremely proud," the commen-dation said. (See "Spearhead dation said. (See "Spearhead Salvos" elsewhere in this section )

Three Commendation Letters Three Commendation Letters Lt. Col. Irwin T. Shaw, Division Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, re-ceived a commendation after the G-4 facility was found to be in superior condition during the re-ent Annual General Inspection of Division Headquarters by The Ar-mored Center Inspector General. Gen. Robers commended Col.

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Today (Friday) marks the beginning of the 3d Armored Division's 1954 Spring Com-munity Chest Drive which will run through May 6. A quota of \$32,864, based on an average present for duty strength during February, has strength during been set for Spearheaders. This is a goal of \$2 per man.

Lt. Robert L.

According to Lt. Robert L. Webb, Executive Officer of Reserve Command and Division coordinator, the motto for the drive is "Get Into The Blue".

During January February and the first week in March, 3d Ar-mored Division members contributed \$177,320.32 to various drives and campaigns, according to a recent report by G-1 officials.

Five scoreboards have been erected in the Division area to indicate progress toward the quotas. advance will be marked in red until the quota is reached, after which additional contributions will be marked in blue. Col. Webb hopes that each command will not only reach, but exceed its

quota,
The main Division board can be seen at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Wilson Road, CCA's is at Area 52, facing Seventh is at Area 52, facing Seventh Avenue, CCB's is at the corner of North Huron and First Avenue, CCR's is near the intersection of (Continued on Page 8)

# 13 Units Superior As Ordnance Check Begins; 6 of 15 Found Flawless by Second Army Men

Rewards Are Slated For Best Companies

"Operation 100% Superior off to a flying start in the 3d Armored Division last week as 13 out of the 15 Spearhead units checked in the Second Army Annual Ordnance Technical Inspec-tion came up with "Superior" small arms ratings.

The Second Army check-up, which will continue through the middle of April, was in the first week of its small arms phase last week. Of the 13 Spearhead com panies which received the topmost small arms rating, six were found to be flawless.

### No Deficiencies Whatever

Companies in which no deficwere found are Cos. and C of the 33rd Med Tk Bn CCB, Co. D of the 13th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCA, Co. A of the 29th Inf. Bn., CCR; Co. B of the 37th Armd, Inf. Bn., Div-Arty, and Hq. Det., 3d QM Bn. (Supply School).

The rest of the "big 13" Cos. B and C of the 13th AIB, Svc. Btry. of the 67th AFA Bn., CCR, Co. C of the 122nd AOM Bn., CCR, Co. A of the 367th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR, Co. B of the 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, and Co. C of the 37th AIB.

### Best Units Rewarded

Competition was keen among the units during the first week, and the Division Awards Committee may have a tough job de ciding which company received the highest superior.

The members of the best Armor Company, best Basic Combat company and best Light Infantry pany in the Division will all

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NO DEFICIENCIES whatever were found last week when Second Army Ordnance inspectors checked small arms in six 3d Armored Division companies. Two of the flawless units were Hq. Det. 3d QM Bn. (supply school) and Co. A of the 33rd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB. In the top photo, CWO H. W. Fancher, supply school commandant, and M/Sgt. Charles L. Walker, chief of the small arms section of the school, ready machine guns for the inst J. W. Brady, CCB Commander, (left) and 1st Lt. Helmes F. Rents A-33 CO, watch as Mr. Eugene K. Glase, one of inspectors, checks the A.33 wesnons

### WASTE EXPOSE SERIES - No. 4 Drivers' Neglect Wastes Tires, Money

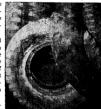
Neglect and carelessness on the part of a few 3d Armored Division drivers is causing such tire damage as that shown in the accompanying photograph.

According to Capt. Harold Prince, Motor Officer of Division Trains, 3d QM Bn., most of the Division's assigned drivers are not guilty of the usual causes of automotive waste. Their most common fault, however, is driv-ing on flat tires or tires which have the incorrect air pressure.

Failure to check the air presure may easily cause irregular wear on tires. An under-inflated

driving over rocks and small ob- when they were improperly in-stacles in the field at excessive flated.

Driving with flat tires, howis most common cause of larger



The tire and inner tube picwill wear out first around tured in front are off a threethe will wear out this around tured in front are off a three-the edges, and one with too much quarter ton truck. They were air pressure will quickly become ruined from being driven on worn in the center of the tread, while flat. The tires pictured in Using front-wheel drive in back are all headed for salvage jeeps on hard-surface roads is too — torn up inside because a another cause of tire waste as is careless driver drove on them

The tire pictured in front worth approximately \$40. The larger ones in back cost \$74 Spearhead tire damage, accord- apiece. That income tax return ing to Capt. Prince. Sometimes you mailed this month may have this can't be helped, he said, as payed for one of them. Better when the vehicle is far off a main become cost conscious, Spearroad. But, often it is an act of header-your neglect is costing

# PEARHEAD SLANT



Headquarters Company
CD: Edwards has gone to the
2046th for release from the service. \*\* During the past week,
this unit gained 35 men from
different organizations are varied
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In sta

ply section, now driving for regiment. • • • Pfc. Sirader back if from 10-day leave in III. • \*\* Lt. Stewart in hospital. • • \* Unin, on bivourac.

38th Al Ba.

Bn. Hga.—Cpl. Young on sevenday leave in Indianapolis and simple swill bring wife back with him in the to live near the post.

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McAfee just leaving on one.

Two tanks went to The Armord action of TDY.

to third and the live near the post of th

Adjutant, received Army. Common to the commo

Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

Baker — Pfc. Donald Williams
on five day leave. \* \* ° Cpl.
Robert Schroer, Field First, back
from leave as is Pfc. Rubert
designated as second best company in CCA for the month of
February. \* \* Lt. E. V. Ryan
has orders for the Far East.
Cpl. Robert Dye goes
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t company. \* with Ev. Ryan
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nel all had wonderful time at company party Friday. The party was held in new mess hall and recreation hall and proved a great place . . . We notice that Joni James, named "MISS 761st" last summer, still heading list as far as record sales are concerned . . . Another new man, Bernard Cloud, joins the mechanies sec-

Another new man, Bernard Cloud, joins the mechanics section.

Togsish Tx. Ba.

Ba. Hog Place really in the swings at the process of torming cloud adjustants. One of them, CWO to Martinella, who has at one Sardder will be leaving soon for duty at The Armored Center Stockade. helping run it, coffee of the Control of the C



29th Al Bn.

29th Al Ba.
Able — Unit moves out into
the field for two weeks of bivouac
training . . Regiment used out
dayroom as a model for the Secout dayroom as a model for the Secout and the second Army inspection . Comsa all fences are whitewashe
and grounds neatly raked.
Baker — Sgt. Goodson transferred to A-57 . . . Orders are
in and most of the men will go
on leave and return to this post
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Company will go overseas as a carrier outfit upon graduation later this month.

Baker — Troops pleased to get (Continued on Page 6)

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St. Patrick's Day is celebrated in varying degrees all over the world by the "wearers of the green." Our question this week is Cadre's Form Twenties



Capt. John J. Cunningham, Div-rry Chaplain: "Since my parents ere born in Ireland, St. Patrick's





M'8gi. Alphones J. Murphy, empsey C. 87th AFA Ban; "I thak that the 3d Armored Dision should close down on this set of all laws edges, the own of the set of all laws edges, the own of the set of all the set of the set of



children and Irish whiskey for the grownups. We usualther anniles in a need to see the second of the second to the second to

### Gleemen Effort Sparked By Waltzes, Spirituals

The 3d Armored Division Glee-men performed quite capably last week as they presented a varied program before a large crowd at Theater One.

The 26 members, under the direction of Cpl. Bruce Lunkley, sang in a manner reminiscent of many a college gies club. They did their best job on three Brahms Lebesileder Waltzes, and the spiritual. Where Danker Chaplair's Assistant, highlighted the pregram with his baritone solo in "II I Got My Ticket, Can't I Ride?"

### Two Awards, Same Week, Same Company - A-509, DivArty





BEST BATTERY - Biry. A of the 509th AFA Bn., DivArty, recently won the 3d Armored Division Best Mess and Best Bivouac awards within the space of one week. Accepting the plaques from Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander, are M/Sgt. Clarence Reed, battery mess steward, (left photo) and 1st Lt. Conrad J. Grzybowski, battery commander. Both men Letters of Commendation from the general, praising their "thorough and able supervision and intalligent leadership".

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AWARD OF COMMENDATION RIBBON

Announcement has been made of the sward of the Commenda-tion Ribbon with Metal Pendant (Oak-Leef Cluster) for meritorious service to Capt. Willard C. Border of Ha., 3d QM Bn. In the photo below, the captain is shown receiving congratulations on the award from Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander.

AWARD OF GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL.

Announcement has been made of the award of the Good Conduct Medal Clasp with two loops to M/Sgt. Robert A. Graeff, Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division.



DIVISION BEST BIVOUAC

Co. A. 509th AFA Bn., DivArty.

DIVISION BEST TANK
Pvt. Michael LaMonde, Co. B, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB. OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY

March 15-Pvt. Sherman L. Duhamel, Co. A, 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA

March 16 - Pvt. George H. Rudich, Co. B, 83rd Recon. Bn., tion March 17 — Pvt. George II. Alling, CCA.
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March 18 — Pvt. Joe L. Mullins, Co. B, 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA.

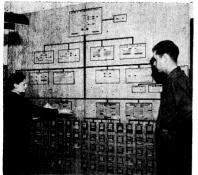
March 19 — Pvt. Joseph R. Thimm, Co. A, 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA.

CCA.

REGIMENTAL AWARDS CCB (Week of March 8-13)

Best Company — Co. C, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn. Best Mess — Co. A, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn.

### G-1 Chart Locates Spearhead Officers



G-1 MANNING CHART-Every officer within the 3d Armored G-1 MANNING CHART—Every officer within the 3d Armored Division is pin-pointed on a recently-constructed organizational chart in the Division G-1 Section. Different color tabs designate Armor, Infeatry, Artillery and Warrant Officers or miscellaneous branches. Also designated are officers who will be lost to the Division before June and those on temporary duty elsewhere. A separate and smaller board shows the number of incoming, outgoing and Armor packet platon officers. The unique chart was spoing and Armor packet platon officers. The unique chart was going and Armor packet platon officers. The unique chart was refugely and the control of the Division Field Training Committee (right) and is kept up to date by M/Sgt. Ruth E. Callan of the G-1 Personnel Management section. (left) (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

### CCB Council 1 Hits 'Unauthorized' Sales

"Unauthorized" Sales
Critisism of the PX sale of
thems which are unauthorized for
wear was voiced last week at the
quarterly meeting of the Combat Command "B" Character
Guidance Council.
The CCB council, presided over
by Lt. Col. E. Rager, regimental executive officer, includes the
pt Lt. Col. E. Rager, regimental executive officer, includes the
pt Lt. Col. E. Rager, regimental executive officer, includes the
A&R officers and the shattalion
commanders. In addition, an NCO
and a trainee from each battalion
are invited to attend the meetings
and join in the discussion.
The council unanimously agree
that it was unfair, especially to
trainees new to the service, to
trainees new to the service, to
chandise which they are not
authorized to wear. Examples
cited were tanker jackets, convex
collar brass and adorned belt
buckles. The group submitted
a recommendation that the situation be investigated to the 3d
Armeet of the CCB trainees may dance Council

ance Council.
In order that CCB trainees may In order that CCB trainees may be well acquainted with the location of the regimental chapel, the Division hobby shop and other athletic and recreational facilities, the council decided to include these points on a tour for all new men. In addition, recreational maps will be displayed throughout the regiment.

### ARC Campaign Has

(Continued from Page 1) determining the 45th's percentage.

Division Headquarters and Special Troops drew very near the goal, reaching 99 percent. Combat Command "B" had 84 percent, and the 3d QM Bn. reached 73. Reserve Command membership was 67 percent, and DivArty's was 63.

In figuring the percentage par ticipation, the average assigned strength for February was used, and 20 percent was subtracted to allow for transients and those absent for duty for such reasons as leaves, schools or hospitaliza

### Student Regiment The Armored School

FOURTH COMPANY: A new era has dawned upon Fourth Company Student Regiment — a modern era which is rapidly ap proaching the attainment of the comforts of home for the ization. This all has been made when Fourth Company moved into their new building which is across from Theater No 2, on the corner of Old Ironsides

Just what does this movement into a new building mean? It means that now the entire com-pany is housed in one building, the following facilities of which are all under one roof; sleeping quarters, mess hall, orderly room, day room, TV room, and the most important improvement
—latrine facilities, which were formerly separated from Fourth Company's old barracks. This Company's old barracks. This new era has been especially warmly accepted by all members of Fourth Company, not only for the added convenience but also

as an important morale factor.

THIRD COMPANY: Third

Company welcomes it's new

Supply Clerk, Pvt. Ronald Bonnett, who recently graduated from the Third Armored Division's Third Quartermaster Battalion Supply Specialist School.

Recently acquired Television "21" inch Admiral is being enjoyed by all personnel of this

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# SPEARHEAD SLANTS

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Pfc. Roy Hurt back from eight-day emergency leave

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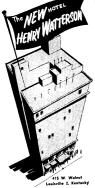
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### Capt. Rainey Promoted Five Warrants Advance

A 3d Armored Division cap tain was promoted to major last week, four WOJG's were upped to chief warrant officers, and a CWO (W-3) was designated to WO pay grade W-4, according to a Department of the Army an' nouncement.

to major, and newly named CWO's were Forest D. Haynes and Donald R. oRss of Hq.-45th AMB, James R. Jefferson of Co. D. 57th AAA AW Bn. and Eugene B. Snyder of Co. A, 709th Tk. Bn. CWO Kenneth R. Jolliff of Division G-3 was promoted

In accordance with the 3d Arnored Divison Conservation Program the Division Ration Officer last week listed eight salvageable containers which should be saved by unit mess halls. These containers will be picked up by the G-4 Ration Section for return to the Post Quartermaster.

The list of salvageable containers included bushel and vegeta-ble baskets, hampers, burlap and mesh bags and fruit, vegetable and egg crates.

# Know Your Medals,

This is the tenth in a series of articles which explain how the Army awards its decorations, medals and badges for heroism and achievement. The series will job achieve the properties of the pr

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### 45th Shows Least Beltline Discrepancies

The 45th AMB proved to be roots. These errors accounted for nearly 32 percent of the total the outstanding 3d Armored Di-missiskes. Second most common base or administration during which accounted for another 25 reports of the total. months.

According to a report last weel According to a report last week by the Outprocessing Division of the Adjutant General Section, the 45th Bn. had the least number of February beltline discrepancies of any major or separate command within the Division. The 45th was also the lowest command in December and was second in January.

Only 12.2 percent of 45th Bn. enlisted men beltlined last month had discrepancies in their records. Reserve Command was second with 14.4 percent discrepancies. The 45th's low mark in Decies. The 45th's low mark in De-cember was 8.3 percent, and Di-vision Artillery was second that month with 11.4 percent. In January, the 45th's 10 percent mark was second to the 23rd AEB record of only one discrep-ancy out of 28 men beltlnes—3.6 percent.

The most common discrepancy found during February was in-correct or incomplete clothing

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them were caused by either speed excessive for road conditions, driving while fatigued, or driving while under the influence of alcohol. All three are unlawful and inexcusable.

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### 13 Units Superior

(Continued from Page 1) receive 3-day passes, providing and DivArty's is at the corner their scores are better than the of Wilson Road and Niagara standard set by the Division as a whole. Also slated for 3-day Street. es are all drivers of wheeled vehicles in the major command determined as best. For this judging, the units have been tive articles include three autogrouped as follows: CCA, CCB, mobiles as first, second, and third CCR. DivArty and All Others. Best Tank Honored

Awards will also be given to the crews of tanks with no deficiencies or the best tank in either

Combat Command. The tank commander will receive a Letter of Commendation, and all crew members will be given a cigar-ette lighter, identification bracelet or other appropriate item.

The driver of the outstanding wheeled vehicle in each major or separate unit will also receive a Letter of Commendation and a personnal award such as a lighter or ID bracelet. In addition, unit commanders have been encouraged to reward individuals or small units not larger than platoon size with such incentive awards as a 1-day pass.

All awards will be based on date compiled and released by Maj. G. L. Greener, Chief of the ance Branch of the Division G-4 Section

Maj. Greener directs the work Division Small Team which has worked with all head units in preparing for the Second Army inspection

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# Community Chest Drive (Continued from Page 1)

7th Avenue and Taylor Street

The Community Chest tickets will sell for \$1.00 each, and there will be 25 prizes, valued at ap proximately \$15,000. These incenprizes. In addition to prizes 173.7 out of a possible score of awarded to holders of winning 200, CCA once again led all units tickets at the final drawng, May 8, there will be two weekly prizes awarded, and a \$100 mer- Capt. Border Gets chandise certificate awarded to the seller of the first-prize ticket.

or \$2.59 per man, and the 45th AMB had the high average contribution of \$4.95 per man. (This average was computed on the basis of permanent party only). Quotas for the major and sep-

arate commands have been set up as follows: CCA—\$7,252, CCB —\$5,980, CCR—\$7,702, Div Arty \$5,288, Special Troops—\$1,300, 3rd QM—\$3,658, and 45th AMB

-\$1,684.

The current campaign is part of a post-wide, semi-annual drive which aids several worthy charities through one combined solic-

Chapter Home Service work-ers helped 105,200 service families in the U. S. each month and \$3,735,200 was made available during the past year for emer-gency financial needs and for maintenance. Give now to

### CCA Tops Other Units In Intelligence Training

Combat Command "A" lad all ther 3d Armored Division training regiments in intelligence proficiency test ratings during the past three months, according a recent announcement by Division G-2 officials.

Over the 3-month period from December through February, the Division average for the intelli-gence phase of the proficiency test was 89.5 percent passing. CCA had the best unit passing average of 90.98.

During a recent 2-week period, the average Division rating on intelligence classes inspected was with a 194 average.

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the seller of the first-prize ticket. Shearheaders set an all-time high in last Fall's Chest drive, planning which made this superior contributing \$34,724 for a \$1.70 rating possible." The general said, average per man. CCA ded in "this me achievement is in accord total contributions with \$10,748, in the Speatnead Division." or \$2.59 per man, and the 45th high property of the speatnead Division." Capt. Lamb Honored

Capt. Lamb Honored
Another G-4 officer honored
was Capt. Murray E. Lamb, chief
of the G-4 Food Service Division
Gen. Rogers commended the captain for his recent graduation at
the head of an 11-man class at
the Food Service Supervision Officer Course at Fort Lee, Va. Capt.
Lamb was designated Honor Stu-

dent.
The general's commendation to Capt. Lamb said. "I wish to commend you officially upon your attention to duty, energy, and interest which resulted in this accomplishment which reflects credit not only upon yourself but also upon the Spearhead Division."

upon the Spearhead Division."
The fourth Letter of Commendation went to Lt. Joseph D. Borer, an instructor with the DivArty General Subjects Committee. Lt. Borer's map reading instruction was rated superior on four separate occasions. The letter of the separate of instruction at superior duty, leadership and technical skill is commendable and reflects credit not only upon himself but basic maintenance. Give now to credit not only upon himself but the Red Cross Fund Campaign also upon the Spearhead Division."

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### St. Patrick's Coffee For 3rd Armored Wives



The Brick Club became a bit of old Erin, with shillelaghs, shamrocks, and clay pipes much in evidence, for the 3rd Armored Officers Wives Coffee on St. Patrick's Day. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Haycraft and Mrs. William A. Luther. They were assisted by wives from the 45th Medical Bn. and the 3rd QM Bn.

Mrs. John R. Beishline drew names for the floral arrangements given as door prizes. Winners were Mrs. B. Amberg, Mrs. David E. Bruening, Mrs. C. Nemish, and Mrs. Ruth West.
Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. J. R.

Beishline, Mrs. J. W. Brady, and Mrs. William Fondren -Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton

### Red Cross Volunteers Attend Training Course

Fifteen ladies were enrolled in the two day training course of ducted by the Red Cross here early last week for Gray Ladies. After their thirty hour probationary period, they will be capped in cere-monies in May.

Attending the course were Mesdames Edward B. Boust, Merle Attending the course were messames Edward B. Boust, Merle
L. Carlin, George A. Cleaver, Glenn A. Powell, John M. Henderson,
Caesar Rojas, Jack B. Helm, John Thoeling, Emert Lee Davis, John
B. Bellinger, Jr., Clark Webber, Ison P. Clark, Jr., Walter J. D.
Hewitt, Turner P. Hall, Jr., and
Mrs. M. J. Mather. Mrs. Mather
Mrs. M. J. Mather. Mrs. Mather
Mrs. M. J. Winner Stubbs.

took the course as a refresher, having had previous Gray Lady service in Japan.

A two hour orientation course on Red Cross volunteer work was

### Girl Scout Notes

The Explorers were delightful last Saturday evening at a joint Girl-Boy Scout Social, complete with soft candlelight, smooth Advanced Class No. 1 music (okay, so it was records!), by Master of Ceremonies Stan Bush's square dance calling.

One of the highlights of the evi ning was the presentation of diplomas to the participants of the square dance exhibition given at the recent Scout-O-Ree. Congrat-Square Dancing.

Elizabeth Brown, Pat Lacey faureen James, Dusty Stallcup Freda Hawk, Lucy Weiss, Marian Freda Hawk, Lucy Weiss, Marian Thomas, Grayce McEldowney, Iane McEldowney, Leona Bright-bill, Vernoica F. Hewitt, Anne bill, Vernoica F. Hewitt, Anne Lerner, Evelyn Nelson, Johnnie Mayberry, and Betty Hall attend ed the orientation period.

ourse Mary Huff, Winnie Stubbs Sally Allen, Barbara McKnight

# Wins Top Bowling Spot

The Officers' Wives Bowling League concluded its 1953-54 season with a coffee Tuesday, March 16th, at the 3rd Armored Officers' Club.

Silver coffee services awarded to team members of ulations all you Bachelors of Advanced Class No. 1, who were (Continued on Page 8)



Phyllis Tixier's reputation as a good cook can be partially attributed to the wealth of wonderful Texas recipes given her by her mother. Here is her Pecan Pie, the best we've ever eaten. Phyllis is the wife of Capt. Lewis B. Tixier.

### Pecan Pie

- 1 cup sugar 1 cup white Karo syrup
- 2 tbs butter tbs flour
- 3 eggs, beaten slightly 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 the lemon juice
- cup finely chopped nuts Mix all together and bake in

| minutes, or until center of pie is set. Delicious served with whipped cream or ice cream.

Pastry: 1½ cups sifted flour; ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup plus 2 tbs. short-ening, 3 tbs. cold water. Mix flour and salt, cut shortening into flour and blend in the water. Mix well and roll between two pieces of er McCoy, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles unbaked pie shell at 325 for 45 waxed paper.

### International Group Plans Day at Races

A Day at the Races is in store for members of the International Group. A tour of Spendthrift Horse Farm, lunch at the private clubhouse at Keeneland and the races have been scheduled for April 21st, with the group leaving Ft. Knox at 7:30

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. M. Brackett at 29123; Mrs. A. W. Aykroyd at 23297; or Mrs. S. W. Benkosky at 8104. All reservatons must be in by April

### Knox Speech Students Win Honors at Festival

Five Ft. Knox students won high recognition at the Kentucky High School Speech Festival in Bowling Green on March 13th. Competing against entries from all the schools in the area, the group was awarded three superiors and two excellents. Under interpretive reading.

Helen Houck received a superior for expository prose; Claire humorous selection brought her a superior and the poetry reading of Patricia Nelson called for another superior

In the Junior High School Division, J. Roy Degenhardt re-ceived an excellent for interpretive prose, and Ginny VanDuyne rated excellent in the poetry reading division. All the winners are pupils of

The three youngsters winning superiors will represent Ft. Knox at the State Festival in Lexing ton next month.

### Music Guild Meets At Mrs. McEldowney's Home

The Music Guild of Women's Club met Tuesday evening, March 16th, at the home of Mrs. Morris C. McEldowney. The evening's program was devoted to piano solos by Bach and Mendelssohn played by Miss Betsy Boal, and several numbers by Saint Saens and Beethoven played as violin solos by Mrs. Richard Ripple.

Mrs. Phillip Allen sang two

of songs by Handel, Scarletti, and by modern com

Accompaniete v ere Mrs. Conrad Nordholm and Mrs. Walter de-



The following children were orn at the Hospital here during the perod March 10th through March 17th:

BOYS to -- Sgt. and Mrs. Hobert Moore, Pfc. and Mrs. Nelson W. Combs, Sfc. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Richard DoDnahue, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert Nutter, Pfc. and Mrs. James T. Nalle, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Eichenbaum, Sfc. and Mrs. Leonard Muskei, and Pfc. and Mrs. John E. Hickman,

GIRLS to-Sgt. and Mrs. Walt-(Continued on Page 8)

### Models Pose In Women's Club Derby Fashions



### Teen Scenes

Bu Jouce Stiles

TAHO is planning a banquet in honor of the Juniors and Seniors to be given sometime in Мау.

We would like to welcome the new members of TAHO.

Another reminder to those delinguent in dues-get them paid immediately.

TAHO would like to thank Col. Julian Wilson, Pres. of the Board of Governors, for having the floors of our club fixed.

Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton Against a backdrop of the Clubhouse at Churchill Downs, five nouse at Churchill Downs, Ive models from last week's Wom-en's Club "Derby Fashions" pose. Left to right, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Clyde Clark, Mrs. Michael MacLaverty, Mrs. John R. Beishline, and Mrs. Lewis B. Tixier. The Women's Club has doffed their collective hats to the artistic talents of Special Services, to the generosity of Helen the Florist, and to the ingenuity of the Officers' Club for their lavish share in the success of the evening.

### Meet the Volunteers

### Blood Bank Canteen Workers Serve Donors Mrs. George D. Park, teacher of speech in the Ft. Knox schools.



Mrs. George A. Kuhn, chairman of canteen workers, and Mrs. James nan of Blood Bank, prepare sandwiches for donors in the Blood Bank kitchen. -Photo by Clarence Collins

The "end of the line" at the Ft. Knox Blood Bank is a very pleasant experience for the donor-for there he meets a smiling canteen worker, and is served his choice of sandwiches, doughnuts, orange juice or milk.

There are four waitresses whose faces are familiar to every donor, and then there are two women "behind the scenes" who prepare the food for the 300 donors who pass through the blood line each week. Chairman of the workers is Mrs. Val Kuhn, who exudes enthusiasm for her work. Famous for her cheerful manner and ready wit, she has attempted to bring a homelike atmosphere to the can teen, so that the donors will not feel that they are eating "mess-hall" style. Her success is evident in the easy camaradorie of the canteen.

Mrs. Kuhn also does volunteer work at the Red Cross Production and Supply Room every Wednesday, making bandages for the local hospital. She has been active in Scout work, too, serving for years as an assistant, Brownie leader.

Her husband, Lt. Col. George A. Kuhn, is Post Veterinarian. They have a 16 year old daughter, Gail.

Another regular at the Blood Bank is Mrs. Dorothy Scanlon, co-chairman (along with Mrs. Ellen Turner) of all Blood Bank activities. Mrs. Scanlon celebrates her first anniversary as co-chairman this month, but she has

worked at the Blood Bank in variour capacities since Nov. 1952.

In addition to her regular duties during the operating hours of the Blood Bank she does all the cessary shopping for the food that is prepared by the canteen

Mrs. Scanlon is a Staff Aide, and last December she was capped as a Gray Lady. She now works weekly as a clerical worker at the Hospital Red Cross. Her other volunteer activities include working at the Thrift Shop.

Her husband, Maj. James

Scanlon is S-3 of CCA, 3rd Armored Div.

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These last two facts should in the latter part of the month. prove something, but what? First, he comes from a family of 14. Secondly, Joey writes poetry.

Sergeant First Class Mernon H. Penberthy was awarded the Bronze Star Medal the 18th of March for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed while assigned as PFC. 359th Infantry Regiment on or about October 15, in the European Theater of Operations.

Sergeant Penberthy was award-Sergeant Pencerthy was award-ed the Combat Infantryman Badge October 15, 1944. He is a native of Flat River, Missouri. Being drafted into the army in he decided to make a caer of it.

scheduled Regularly ball games between companies of the 2048th Personnel Center started March 18. However, some early birds got in a game or two in preparation, George Company seems to have the edge in the pre-season contests. It defeated



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The Heavy Equipment Courses was completed this week and the company had the following men successfully complete the school: Pfcs. Spencer, Coss. Berglund, Russell, Feurborn, Cpl. Brown, and PFC Gover. Lt. Col. Wallace, how the company had the following men successfully complete the school: Pfcs. Spencer, Coss. Berglund, Russell, Feurborn, Cpl. Brown, and PFC Gover. Lt. Col. Wallace, how the complete the school of the complete the com

Russell, Feurborn. Cpl. Brown, and PFC Gover. Lt. Col. Wallace presented them with certificates. The 484th quintet has had a very successful second half schedule. Their overall second half schedule. Their overall second half schedule. Their overall second half schedule was a total of 9 wins and a very successful second half schedule was a total of 9 wins and a very busy one for this company. With nine men attending drivers school and three men attending drivers school and three men attending from a fractured thumb he received while trying to loose a drope that the schedule of the sch

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# All Army Contest Finals Saturday

# **DIVISION ENTERS TOP** 4 IN POST FINALS

Spearheaders turned out en masse last Sunday evening to witness the Division-level fi-nals of the First All-Army Talent Contest. 3d Armored Division Eentertainment Officer, Lt. Robert Litten, presented a sparkling array of 14 acts, four of which were selected to go to the Fort Knox finals this Sunday in Theater One.

Theater One.

The winners were presented trophies by the judges, Lt. John Mannion, Post Entertainment Officer; Cpl. Bruce Lunkley, Division Cleemen conductor, and Misses Helen Ferenbaugh and Kay Cusark, Service Club Two hostesses.

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Pvt. Stewart Gilliam, a native Pvt. Sfewart Gilliam, a native of Detroit, Mich, now assigned to Svc. Btry., 509th AFA Bn., Div-Arty, stole the show with his "partner." Oscar, in an outstanding ventriloquist performance. His act proved to be such a crowd-pleaser he was called back for an encore while the judges tabluated "halr results".

their results.

Pvt. Larry Beals, also of Detroit, and now serving with Co. C, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn., GCB entered the winner's circle with his pantomine set to records. Their increasingly

winner's circle with his pantomine set to records. Their increasingly popular type of entertainment was well received by the "standing room only" audience.

Two vocalists rounded out the winning quarter than the dayor in "Therderly." Pvt. Smith is assigned to Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div., and is from Oil City, Pa., the 3d QM Br. and Philadelphia. The other contestants, all of whom gave impressive performances, were tap-dancer Charles O'Nelli, A-57th AAA AW Br. CR. vocalist Daniel Testa, 3d QM Br. Supply Co., impersonator Ab. CCR, vocalist Edward Burg, 132nd Med. Tk. Br., CCB, vocalist Marthen Bowman, 2128th ASU WAC Det., magician Richard Brooks, Hq. Co., 3d Armed, Div., vocalist Bryon Lewis, 3d QM Br., instrumentalist and vocalist Jack Keith. entalist and vocalist Jack Keith, 3d Armd. Div. Band vocalist Melvin Greene, B-54th AFA Bn., CCA, and pianist Bob Shermetaro, A-83rd eRcon. Bn., CCA.

# At The Service Clubs

March 28-April 3 SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, March 28 — 9:30 — reakfast Club; 3:00 — Bingo; 8:15 sreakrast Club; 3:00 — Bingo; 8:16 - Morrow Variety Show. Monday, March 29 — 7:00 — lewing Services; 7:15 — Dance nstructions.

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Wednesday, March 31 — 8:09
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Thursday, April 1 — 8:00 — Inernational Club; 8:30 — Camp

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Saturday, April 3 — 2:00 —
Bridge Club; 3:00 — Jazz Hour;
8:00 — Amateur Hour.
SERVICE CLUB 2

SERVICE CLUB 2
Sunday, March 28 — 10:00 —
Tops In Pops; 2:00 — Meet The
Girls; 8:15 — Hillerich Varlety
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### TURRET PIN-UPS



HEAP CUTE INJUN GAL . . . Joan Taylor emerges from her Hollywood wigwam ito play the role of Wanda, the Indian girl in Mc-M-'s forthcoming CinemaScope musical, "Rose Maries" She sings and dances the famous "Totem Tom Tom" number in the picture which co-stars Ann Blyth and Howard Keel.



A rare treat is in store for us this week-end. Our desti nation on this trip is beautiful and fascinating Mammotl-Cave National Park, which is one of the most publicized

Dours in Kentucky.

Our journey will carry us a total distance of about 135 miles. The route followed will be the familiar Dixie Highway, 31W. We will head south to Cave City, at which point Rt. 70 is followed the remaining six miles to Mammoth Cave National Park.

National Park.

The park is comprised of 51,000 acres of picturesque hills and valleys in a beautiful forested area. Mammoth Cave, the major attraction of this reaccurating cognus, is Plans Junior Group

ten miles from Cave City.

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# area. Stamp and Coin Club

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Three of Kentucky's Best to Judge

Three top figures on the Kentucky entertainment scene have accepted invitations to serve as judges for The Armored Center Finals in the All-Army Contest Sunday, March John B. Mannion, entertainment officer, has announced.

Samuel Gifford, Radio Program Director for WHAS; and Jerry Cohen. Radio and TV Critic for the Courier-Journal newspapers in Louisville, have accepted the invitation. Moritz Bomhard, Musical Director, of the Kentucky Opera Association, as tentatively accepted, Lt. Mannion said.

The finals for the entire post
will begin at 7 o'clock Sunday

night, March 28 at Theater No. 1. night, March 28 at Theater No. 1. Winners from all major commands, and a probable slate of four finalists from 3A1D to be service of the service of the service of the championships. First place will include a \$15 cash prize and a trip to Ft. George Meade, Md., on or before April 22, as the Fort Rhox representative in Second Army Competition.

The winner of the Second Army contest will then compete in the All-Army finals in New York, probably in May. On post here, the second place winner will receive \$10 and third place \$7.50.

The finals are expected to produce one of the finest and most unusual variety shows to appear at Fort Knox in recent years, as competition has been keen in major command presentations.

The staff of judges was selected on the basis of wide and diversi-fied knowledge in variety and en-tertainment fields, since all types of acts are expected to compete.

# Free Dancing Lessons

ka, tango, etc.

This class is called, by the club personnel, the "Arthur Hurry Class for Dancing," for many of the men have been taught how to dance on a Wednesday night and then actually danced the following night, club No. 3s regular dance might. So don't sit on the stellness at a dance. I wish to learn to dance, then comeright beck the next night and prove to yourself that you can dance. Remember, the Lovelies from Louisville are here every l'Hurusday night!

# Big Hoe-Down Over at

At the Movies

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THEATER 1

March 27—SPECIAL MATINEE
—Cripple Creek (George Montgomery, Jerome Courtland also
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Blanchard, Dan Duryea) plus
short feature, March 30—Loophole (Barry Sullivan, Dorothy
Malone) plus cartoon and short
feature. March 31—The Saint's
Girl Friday (Louis Hayward,
Naomi Chamer plus cartoon and
Mad Magician (Vincent Price,
Mary Murphy plus short feature.
April 2—Tall In The Saddle
Gohn Wayne, Ella Raines, Ward
Bond plus short feature. April
3—The Iron Glove (Robert Stack,
Ursula Thelss) plus cartoon and
short feature.

Wednesday at Club 3

Service Club No. 3, on Wilson Walk (Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Road, has devised an excellent hand to the Saint's Girl Friday (Louis learn to dance. Every Wedness Hayward, Naomi Chance) plus day evening at 7:30, three lovely carbon and short feature. March Library and the structure from Louis 1 Miller of the Saint's Girl Friday (Louis learn to dance. Every Wedness Hayward, Naomi Chance) plus day evening at 7:30, three lovely carbon and short feature. March Library and the structure of the struc

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March 27 — SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM — Son of
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Sunday, March 28 — 10:00 —
Coffee Call; 6:00 — Hillerich Variety Show; 8:30 — What Was My
Line.

Monday, March 29 — 7:30 —
Sewing Services; 8:30 — Movies.
Tuesday, March 30 — 7:30 —
Craft Night; 8:15 — Birthday

Party.
Wednesday, March 31 — 7:30
— Dancing Lessons; 8:39 — Card

Party.
Thursday, April 1 — April Fool

Thursday, April 1 — April Fool Dance. Friday, April 2 — 8:30 — Tour-nament Night. Baturday, April 3 — 12:00 — Mood SERVICE CLUB 4 Sunday, March 28 — 9:00 — Coffee Call; 1:00 — Music Appre-ciation; 6:00 — Morrow Variety Show.

Monday, March 29 — 7:00 Dancing Class; 8:00 — Movies, Tuesday, March 30 — 8:00

Wednesday, March 31 — 8:00

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#### New Citizens

(Continued from page 1) Johnston, Pvt. and Thomas Tobin, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Bertinot, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Fred E. Lehman, Pvt. and Mrs Jerry Shull, Pvt. and Mrs. Floyd Varney, Cpl. and Mrs. Westerfield, M/Sgt. an Harlin Westerfield, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ross Haver, Sfc. and Mrs. Ben-jamin Waiters, Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Boyd, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Dar Conoly, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Larusso, Capt. and Mrs. Owen Austn, Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Roberts, Sic. and Mrs. Wayne Car-roll, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Emmett Skinner, Sic. and Mrs. Jimmie Sowell, Pfc. and Mrs. John Morand Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph

#### Red Cross Volunteers

ntinued from page 1) in top place after the season of bowling. The team was captained by Marian Kydland.

All winning teams received beautiful silver pieces. In sec-ond place was C&S No. 1; placing third was ASU; AMRL placed fourth, Automotive Dept. placed fifth; CCB was sixth; C&S No. 2 seventh; DivArty

Team high series was won by C&S No. 3. Individual winners were Otti Waldron, Ruth Landry, Mary Jane Livengood, and Jimi

See picture of winning team on Sports Page.

#### Co. A Hq. Bn., 2128 ASU

The 2128 Basketball Team has tended their winning streak straight games now. Ti extended their winning streak to \$5 straight games now. The playoffs for the post champion-ship will be coming up soon and the company should come out and support the squad, especially when we have so many strong lungs in the outfit — Notice I didn't say windy . . .

Spring sports coming up soon will be baseball, softball, and volleyball, further information about said sports will be forth-coming. Those interested in volleyball contact M/Sgt. Gateward.

M/Sgt. Thomas Knney has re-turned from the hospital and will be on his way to Japan in the

The Bobby Q. Morris family had a recent addition, a 6 lb. baby boy. Freedie Godsey left recently for the 487th Trans. Co. and a trip down to Cp. Rucker, Alabama for maneuvers.

#### CO. B. HQ. BN. 2128th

CO. B. HO. BN. 2128th

Company Commander 1st Lt. with AFF Bd. No. 2 taking over John J. Kennedy stated that the Co. B's location.

Roy Clemons; Sgts. Bill Laws, location and recent command inspection held leading the list of men separated at Co. B was very successful in a string from the service is and Lt. pl. 1. Fredward Hill and Pyts. Clemons; Sgts. Bill Laws, location and Lyle Herby. Pl. Fredward Hill and Pyts. Clemons of the Company exc. Pl. pl. Fredward Hill and Pyts. Clemons of the Company exc. Pl. pl. Lloyd Cooks, Pt. pl. pl. Lloyd Cooks, Pt. pl. Lloyd Cooks, Pt.

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# 24 PAGES THIS ISSUE

COMMUNITY CHEST

Give your full support Community Chest drive. You may be the next to need its

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, April 2, 1954

No. 22

# X-Ray Unit Coming to Fort Knox April 6



Where Else Could You Buy a New Car for a Buck

# Prizes Run Big In Chest Drive

of radio and television, took ing it away herself. Ft. Knox time out from her many appersonnel will have the opportime out from her many appersonnel will have the oppor-pearances at The Armored tung to become the owners of Center to view the sporty this eye-catching "Corvette," as Chevrolet "Corvette" and the well as he Buick "Century" and exquisite Buick "Century," the Ford. "Skyliner," if they are which are to be awarded as fortunate enough to be the pur-prizes in the Community chasers of the lucky tickets in Chest drawing to be held on the drawing.

By the purchase of a ticket linen entering the "Corvette" to the Community Chest direct.

The glamorous Miss Skin was so beautiful she wouldn't Bracer (Eugenie Baird), star mind winning the car and driv-of radio and television, took ing it away herself. Ft. Knox

Upon entering the "Corvette," for the Community Chest drive,
Miss Baird commented that it you not only are contributing

to a worthy cause, but you may find yourself the winner of one of \$13,000 worth of prizes.

The three cars that are to b awarded as prizes will be placed on display throughout The Armored Center. Units may Mr. Herman at the Main PX, telephone 2-9251, to have the vehicles displayed in their areas to have the

#### **ROA Elects New Officers** Ky. ROA to Visit in May

The Annual General Election the Fort Knox Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association was held March 29 at 7 p.m., in The Armored School auditorium.

Elected to office were: Lt. Col. F. R. Wallace (President), Commanding Officer, 484th Engineer Battalion; Maj. Ralph L. Easton

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#### Provost Marshal Memo

The motorist's responsibility is greater than the pedestrians. motor car with its greater weight, and destructiveness kill or cripple anyone it hits.

The pedestrians who are killed are usually either unfamiliar with automobiles, or else are not so agile as the average adult Frequent victims are elderly persons who cannot see and hear well. Children are in serious danger also. Since they are not canger also. Since they are not old enough to realize the risks they run when playing in or when crossing the streets. While driving in or around a school area be very careful to follow the lights, speed law and the direction given by the police officer if one is on duty. REMEMBER

### The Life You Save May Be Your Own . . .

#### Free Chest X-Ray Available to All Military & Civilian Personnel

Within the next few days all military dependents and civilian personnel of Ft. Knox will be offered a free health service. The Post Surgeon, in co-operation with the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association and the Kentucky Health Department, has arranged to provide every man, woman and child in this area with a free chest examination without any cost or obligation whatsoever.

This campaign is part of a state-wide plan to reduce the incidence of tuberculosis. Officials planning the survey estimate that approximately 6.000 persons will receive a free chest x-ray

Ft. Knox Boy Scouts are taking time out today to distribute pamphlets explaining why YOU should have your chest X-rayed. We can tell you why, but it is up to you to see that you take advantage of this opportunity, and who knows, you might save a life, your own.

That prevention is better than cure, all will agree. In the prevention of tuberculosis, mass X-ray surveys have been found to be among the most effective measures. It is hoped, therefore that everyone will take advan (Continued on Page 8)

#### Band Program To Be Broadcast This Sunday

The Third Armored Division band is on the Air!

Starting this Sunday, April 4 at 5:15 p.m., the 60-member combined bands of the Third Armored Division, conducted by CWO Wilmont Trumbull, will broadcast a special musical program over Stations WAVE, Lou-

isville, and WIEL, Elizabethtown The program is a public ser vice by these stations and was transcribed by the Radio-TV Section of the Public Information Office here.

This is the first such program in a series which will be aired over WAVE and WIEL each Sunday afternoon.

#### Gasoline Waste Can Be Cut and Money Saved

This is a sad story. Once upon a time there was sedan — an Army sedan — that lived in a big motor pool with a lot of other little Army sedans. This sedan though, had a name, Its driver, a big, husky lad named Dan somebody - or - other, thought so much of his vehicle that he christened it Sam.

As time went by, Sam the Sedan and Dan the Driver became the best of friends. That's because they always took care of each other. Even when there wasn't an inspection coming around, Dan would wash Sam real carefully and polish his chrome fittings 'till the colonel who rode in the back seat could just see himself in the reflection.

Nothing ever went wrong with Sam. His motor always turned over, even on the coldest days, his oil was always clean and pure and his gasoline tank was always full. But life isn't always sugar honey, or rather clean (Continued on Page 4)

#### PTA Schedules Party

The Fort Knox P.-T. A. is already cetting ready for its big bridge and canasta party sched-uled for 8 p.m., May 7 at Sadowski Field House. Tickets are going on sale now for the event which will feature prizes for the winners in canasta and bridge and a big house prize for which all ticket holders will be eligible.

# Wind I

A CITATION FOR ACHIEVEMENT for Msj. Gen. Albert E. Henderson's outstanding work as Adjutant General for the State of Ohio was presented to Gen. Henderson by Msj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general, TAC. The presentation took place in front of TAC headquarters March 23 at an honors coremony for Gen. Henderson. Left to right are Gen. Henderson Gen. Collier, Col. John L. Ryan, Jr., TAC chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Collier, Col. John L. Ryan, Jr., TAC chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. J. K. Waters. deputy commanding general, TAC. In the heckground are members of the honor guard holding the generals'

### Don't Cheat On Traffic Laws

You wouldn't cheat at cards . . . and you'd resent it heartily if anyone suggested that you might cheat your friends . . . but how about cheating just a bit on traffic laws?

If you're like a great many drivers, you'll have to admit t there have been occasions when you have disregarded a traffic sign, exceeded the speed limit or been guilty of some other infraction of traffic laws or regulations.

School: Cant Andrew F Hutch "But," you say hastily, "I only

#### Lindsey Golf Course To Open Tomorrow

Lindsey Golf Course opens the season officially Saturday afternoon with a distinguished four-treacherous. some teeing off.

Mai. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers. commanding general of the Third traveling on a clear stretch of Armored Division, joins Post road, As far as you can see there Chaplain (Col.) H. F. Donovan, isn't a child around. But this Lindsey pro Todd Hauck and doesn't excuse you from the obvisiting pro Tom Brooks in the ligation of slowing down. Chilofficial opening round,

Col. Donovan, chairman of the where. One might suddenly dart that a golf clinic will be part that you THOUGHT it was safe of the opening festivities, which to disregard the warning will get started at 1:30 p.m. on wouldn't help you much if you the Number one tee.

In addition, he said, Randy In addition, ne same Acher, the TV star, will be on hand along with Tiny Tamale signals, turning and passing reghas the right of way at all intercond Mr. Bill Kaiser.

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do it when it's perfectly safe. I'd never think of doing it if there were any danger involved!"
There's ALWAYS danger in-

volved. And the fact that it's not apparent often makes it more For instance, you may come

upon a "School, Slow" sign when fficial opening round,

Col. Donovan, chairman of the struck that child.

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# MAJ. CECIL MILLS

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### 2128th 3rd Ord.

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Beverages Store, which in itself is very heartening.

Our CO, 1st Lt. William L Raincusk, commended the Company on its splendid performance and the way the mer, cooperated a topic properation in an organization is what counts most and the Comperation in an organization is what counts most and the Comperation in an organization is what counts most and the Officers and Men of the 528th have just that. They have proved the old saying, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall".

The men of the 528th also

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Divided We Fall".

The men of the 528th also wish to extend our greetings and saluation to the new men who have just recently joined the organization. We sincerely hope their stay with us will be a joyous and educational one. ous and educational one. 962ND, ORD. CO. (AMMO)

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This season, instead of making any rash statements that they would
be improved enough to take the flag, the line is being handed out
that the World Champions will defeat themselves.

The Mark Staticipate a decline of the Yankees similar to
that TRES. TLAMS staticipate a decline of the Yankees similar to
that The Champion of the Bronx Bombers are only guilty of
wishful thinking, when the season ends the Yankees will still be
at the top of the heap.

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to the Champion of the Heap of the Heap

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THING HARGLID LORINGON claims the light heap weight that looks
strong enough to overtake them.

Trivia: HAROLD JOHNSON claims the light heavyweight title. He claims that ARCHIE MOORE has consistently refused to meet him, since winning the title from Joey Maxim. \* EDDIE LE BARON, the star quarterback of the Washington Redskins has quit, presumably to play football in the CANADIAN PRO LEAGUE. \* \* The UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY was rated tops in final U.F. basketball poll. \* The DODGERS have won three games from the YANKS in the Grapefruit League, while losing only one. It seems that they can do it in the spring, but not in the fall. \* \* \*

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(Continued from page 6) and good gasoline. Only fairy

sin' said Dan, who by now had a very red face. Dan checked outside and inside. Finally he of with the motor running. Those up holded at Sam's gas gauge. It pointed to "Empty." Dan couldn't be considered to the constitution of the constitution of

Dan just couldn't understand it. Later, after he had gone through a good chewing out from the colonel, he did some more checking. It was the sergeant at

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and good gasoline. Only fairy
tales have it that good.
One day Dan was in a hurry
and forgot to fill the gas tank
as he usually did. He was out a
driving, the colonel around the
post when suddenly the motor
started sputtering and went dead.
The colonel jumped. So did
Dan. But poor ole Sam
casted over to the curb
came to a dead, dead stop.
"What happened?21!2?" said did.
The template of the transport of the colonel of someplace for the colonel angrily.
"Ill have to get out and check.
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pointed to "Empty." Dan couldn't believe it. He hadn't traveled star that far that day to use up that for can use up as much as a much gas, even if the tank hadn't been filled.

Dan just couldn't understand it. Letter, after he had gone through a good chewing out from though a good chewing out from the country of the co

thing can mesu a vito sixteen gallons per hour.

Well, even a sad story can sometimes have a happy ending. Sam was mad at Dan for a while after that. So was the colonel, and the sergeant. But Dan had learned his lesson, and he finally got that promotion he'd been sweating out.

What's your excuse, dear

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Motorized gun carriages, M37-2 gal. per hour.

Motorized gun carriages, M41-15 gal. per hour.

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Blood donations were made by Blood donations were made by the following individuals on March 19, 1954: Pvt. Ralph D. Anderson, Pvt. James M. Chen-oweth, Pvt. Robert M. Fetzer, Pvt. Albert F. Hammer, Cpl. Louis B. Loebner, Pvt. Francis J. Rechtien, Pvt. Richard G.

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Chaplain Strube was graduated from Gettysburg College, Gettys-burg, Indiana in 1948 and the Lutheran Theological Seminary also in Gettysburg in 1951. In Jun of 51 he entered the service at Ft. Meade, Maryland. After a month of processing at Ft. Meade, he went to Ft. Slocum Chaplain's School. Upon completion of the school he was assigned to the USA Hospital, Ft. Benning, Georgia. While at Benning he also served with the 30th Infantry RCT.

On May 5, 1952 he left the states for duty with the 17th Inf Regt., 7th Div. in Korea. His service in Korea brought him the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and the Bronze Star.

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go for us?" Hearing this call, the Prophet answered, "Here am I, send me.

God's voice may not come to us as it came to Isaiah, but the call is there just the same. God is constantly calling for men to Isaiah gone frequently into the Temple to worship. One day, while in the Temple, Isaiah heard selves to a life to service to Him selves to a life to service to Him white in the Temper Lord saying, and His Creation. Are you isten"Whom shall I send, and who will mng for His call?

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#### AD Bowling Enters Final Month

3rd Armored Division bowling competition goes into its last month with a surprising number of teams fighting it out for top honors.

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The hottest race in the EM loops is in the Red League where the 32nd Bn. leads the 23rd AEB by only one game. Close behind in third place is Division Hq. Co. The 23rd picked up one game last week as they took 4 points from the 709th. Pfc Karich rolled high game of 235 and also had a 607 series. The 32nd took three out of four from the 45th Medics, and Hq. Co., blanked the 367th, 4-0. Les Unnerstall was high with a 529 series. Sosinski paced Hq. 44th No. One team to a 3-1 win over the 509th Bn. with a 538 series.

Other Races Tight

Top honors in the Blue League are still undecided as the league-leading 3rd QM team lost three points to AG. Whitmer scored a 235 game and a 554 series for the losers. Saunders led the winners with a 544 series. The third place 33rd Bn. shut out Ground Maintenance, 4-0, and the 65th

33rd Bn. shut out Ground Maintenance, 4-0, and the 65th took four points from the 761st. In the other match, the

sook four points from the \*f61st. In \$\$4th whitewashed the 57th Bn., 4-0. The lead in the Green League changed for the fourth week in a row when Staff Supply upset first place G-1, 4-0. Robinson was high man with a 498 series. Second place 36th Bn. copped three four the staff of the staff o

3rd QM.

A new high series mark was set in the Pink League as Novan of the 37th Bn. knocked down 573 pins. His team shut out the 122nd, 17 pins. His team shut out the 122nd, 17 pins. His team shut out the 122nd, 17 pins. With Sosinski rolling a 561 and the 67th keglers made it three out of four with the 29th Bn. Massa spearheaded his team with a 522 series. "lue Lantern 40
Embry's 39
3d Armored Division 30
Wac Officers 27
AFF Bd. 2-2 25½
AFF Bd. 2-1 24½
AMRL 20½
Hi Score—R. Ingram—179.

Scratch Action
The 84th Bn. took four points
from the 3rd QM in the Open
Scratch League. Stewart, of the
locers, was high with a 502. G-1
and Div Trains split their match
as Bob Grafef of G-1 had a 198328 for the evening. All other acthe was postponed until a later
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and Mr. Jolliff had a 209 game
for the losers.

WAC's and Officers All-Army Bowling

for the losers.

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In the Officers' International tonal League by only one game League, the 509th moved nine games in the lead with a 3-1 point win over the 29th. W/O Bustle folded a 541 series for DivArty. The series of the series of the series of DivArty. The league at this time. The 54th conditions the series of the series of DivArty. The league at this time. The 54th conditions the series of DivArty. The series of DivArty. The league at this time. The 54th conditions the series of the series of

### Woltz Men Take 3

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Woltz Studio eropt closer to first place in the Peck Major Bowling League by winning 3 noints from Green Cleaners. Hoffmans Produce, the league leaders, were cide last week and will roll their match this weeks provided by the control of the co

538 and 534 respectively were top men.
New Dixie Auto Parts took advantage of Hardins two blinds and defeated them 3-1. Hardins for the state of the

| STANDINGS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                      |        |       |
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#### Knox Netters Enter Louisville Tourney

Louisville Tourney
Seven members of the Fort
Knox tennis team, led by coach
Major Werner Preusker, have entered the annual Louisville Tennis
Tournament. The meet which
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Major Preusker in doubles will be
Pvt. Donald Eads. Other team
members participating in the
tourney are Lt. Herbert Kumblon,
Le article Dickenson, Pt. Jack
Pr. Paul DeLoig.



#### **Boxing Tournament** Champions Crowned

Division Artillery, 3d Armored Division, won the team title as nine individual champions were rowned in the 2-day Fort Knox Boxing Tournament which ended Tuesday night in Sadowski Field House.

House.

Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padgett, The Armored Center Special Services Officer, presented the horming from trophy to Lt. H. E. Doning Jr., DivArty A&R. Officer, and WOJG Jack N. Thomas, School Troops manager, accepted the second-place trophy for that command. Put. Eddie Bell served as trainer for the victorious DivArty fighters.

DivArty walked away with the team victory, piling up 37 points. School Troops second-place total was 13.

was 13.
Individual champions were Pvt.
Stanley Reynolds, DivArty (112),
Pvt. George Emery, DivArty (119).
Pvt. George Emery, DivArty (119):
Pvt. Albert Caldwell, School
Troops (132); Sgt. Edward Worthan, School Troops (139); Pvt.
Warlon' Corn, DivArty (147);
W/Sgt. Lawrence Terry, DivAry
(156); Pvt. David Marvel, 3d QM
Bn. (168); Pvt. Nathaniel Ellison,
Pv2. Ord. Ammo. Co. (178), and
Howard Jensen, DivArty (heavyweight).

Howard Jensen, Diwarty (heavy-weight),
Recipients of runner-up trophies
were Set. Ed. "Rocky." Brazerol,
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maintained a comfortable lead throughout the contest. Jerry Lovett played outstanding ball to come up with a total of 35 points for the evening. He had 15 field goals and 5 free The Instructors had edged out The instructors had edged out the 2128 cuintet 56-55 in a thrill-ing opening contest on March 2°7d, but the Champs came back strong the following Wednesday to avenge their only defeat of the avenge their only defeat of the season by taking the second game of the playoffs 77-53. This contest was on even terms until the half, when 2128 was leading the Instructor team 34-30. The cham-

The final game was dominated by 2128 ASU as they

pions then got hot and the score was 56-39 as the third stanza High men for the victors in the second encounter was Forrest Borden with 21 points and Jim Flick with 20.

over Pvt. John Chalapis, School Troops.

In Tuesday night's finals, Brazerole lost by decision to Caldwell, encoded to the second of the secon

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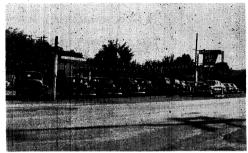
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1950 MERCURY Custom 4-door

with radio and heater. Traded to with radio and neater. Traced to us by its original owner and in he pink of condition inside and out. Original blue finish looks 'ike new. Market price is \$945, Swope's sale price \$795.

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#### CCR, DivArty Win First-Place Honors In Spearhead Marksmanship Competition

Top Twenty Men Will Compete in Post Finals

Reserve Command and Division Artillery won the rifle and pistol phases, respectively, of the Annual Intra-Division Marksmanship Competition. The 3d Armored Division shootoff was held last Saturday on Forest Hills 2A and Custer

#### COL. J. E. DAVIDSON selected from the top marksmen BACK AT G-2 POST



Lt. Col. Davidson

Lt. Col. James E. Davidson, who served throughout most of 1953 as 3d Armored Division Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, returned to that position last week a brief assignment with "Operation Flashburn" at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Col, Davidson suceeds Maj Mull who took over the post when the colonel departed for Fort Bragg last November. (Continued on page 8)

Two 10-man teams will be with each weapon to represent the Spearhead Division in The Armored Center competition Ap-

Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Command er, presented team and individual trophies to Division sharpshoot on Tuesday.

CCR won the rifle competition with a total score of 2142, Special Troops was second with 2085. CCA's 2047 rated them third DivArty's 2991 total won first place pistol honors, CCR was second with 2939, and Special Troops finished third with a 2867

#### Individual Honors

Team trophies went to the tw first-place squads, and separate awards were given each member (Continued on page 8)

#### Spearheaders Sparkle With Talent and Fists

A 3d Armored Division vocalist last Sunday won top honors, in the Fort Knox finals of the All-Army Talent Contest, and Spearhead fighters monopolized the championships in The Armored Center's Boxing Tournament this week.

For further details, see the entertainment and sports pages of this week's TURRET.

#### Economy in Practice

#### Sgt. Gives Fire Control Tower to Army



CCR Weapons Committee boasts recently took it upon himself to

a man who not only attends build a fire control tower for classes on Supply Economy but his range. The 25-foot structure. classes of Supply accounting out has large. The factors were the was less than one perceived to startly puts it into practice. He built on the principle of an oil is M/Sgt. Russell C. McEwen, derrick, was constructed out of NOC-in-charge of Rocket Launch strap lumber and true logs cut. The rating received last Octo-

# **Chest Campaign Gets Fast Start**



OVER THE TOP - Co. B of the 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA, was the first 3d Armored Division company to surpass its quota in the current Community Chest Campaign. Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander (third from left) congratulates Capt. R. V. Dexter, CO of B-83 (fourth from left), as he and the captain exam ine one of the drive posters. From left to right are Lt. Col. K. E. Stewart, 83rd Bn. Commander, 1st Lt. James Harris, B-83rd Chest coordinator, Gen. Rogers, Capt. Dexter, Col. W. M. Fondren, CCA Commander, and Lt. Hugh Mayberry, CCA Chest coordinator.

#### ARC Campaign Ends

#### Spearheaders Pace Knox Charity Drive

Spearheaders accounted for more than half the American Red s money collected at Fort Knox during the month-long campaign which ended last Thursday According to the final report by 3d Armored Division G-1 offi-

cials, 12,827 Division members joined the ARC, and Spearhead contributions to the charity totaled \$12,972.76. The latest report on the troducions to the charry totated \$12,94.2.6, the latest report on the total collection at The Armored Center was \$23,386.7.1
Although the Division fell In DivArty, Co. C of the 23rd short of its goal of 100 percent AEB, Hq. Co. of the 37th AIB, participation (a. \$1 membership | Hq. Biry. of the 509th AFA Bn.

from each person), three major and Hg., A and B Btrys. of the present commands did reach this mark. 65th AFA Bn. all reached the the goal. They were Combat Command "A" which recorded the largest membership — 4,065, the 45th AMB, where only permanent party were counted, and Division Headquarters (Special Troops).

Individual units of other major commands also reached the perfect participation mark. In Combat Command "B", Hq. Co., CCB, the entire 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., Co. A and Hq. Co. of the 761st Tk. Bn., Hq. Co. of the 709th Tk. Bn. and Hq. Co. of the 7th Med. Tk. Bn. contributed 100 percent.

#### 2nd Army To Check Training Next Week

Representatives from Second Army will conduct a semi-annual inspection of 3d Armored Divison training and administration next Tuesday, Wedr Thursday, April 6-8. Wednesday

A group of inspectors from the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces will accompany Second Army team on its 3-day tour of the Division.

Spearhead training and adminis-ration was judged "Superior" in tration was judged last year's Spring inspection. The final rating of 87.52 percent perfect was less than one percent off the highest figure ever received

#### Nine Companies Pass Quotas on First Day

The Spring version of the 1954 Community Chest Cam-paign began with a rush in the 3d Armored Division last week as at least nine company-sized units surpassed their

quotas on opening day.
Six companies in Division Artillery hit their goal last Thursday, according to Capt. E. E. Todd, drive coordinator for that regiment. The units were Cos. A and C of the 23rd AEB, Cos. A and C of the 509th AFA Bn., Co. A of the 65th AFA Bn. and Co. D of the 37th AIB.

#### Two in CCR

A-509 was the first company of more than 150 men to make its quota in DivArty, and C-23 was the first DivArty unit with less than 150 men to reach its goal.

companies Two companies in Reserve Command also hit their assigned quota on opening day. They were Hq. Co. of the 29th AIB and Hq. Det. of the 367th AIB.

#### One in CCA

In Combat Command "A", Co. B of the 83rd Recon. Bn. went far over the top as its 236 men contributed \$510 before the drive was an hour old.

Quotas are based on an average present for duty strength of commands, secured from Division G-1, for the month of February, 1954. A figure of \$2 per man present has been established as

One change has been announced to the quotas which appeared in last week's SPEARHEAD. The than 100 were CCB-91 3d OM 45th AMR's quota has been redetermined at \$576, and this reduces the Division goal to \$31,756.

#### l5 More Units Rate "Superior" In 2nd Army Ordnance Check

Operation 100% Superior" proved to be just that during the second week of the Second Army Annual Ordnence Technical Inspection within the 3d Armored Division. Fifteen Spearhead units received small arms checks last week, and all 15 received an unof-ficial rating of "Superior". In eight of these companies, no deficiencies whatever were reported.

This brings the Division record to 28 "Superiors" out of 30 small 39 Armor Packet Lts. arms inspections in the first two weeks of the check-up. In all, 14 Join Spearhead Units of the companies have been placed on the "No-Defeciency" honor roll,

goal, Fld. Svc. Co. hit the century

89, DivArty 72 and CCR

mark in the 3d QM Bn.

Command percentages

509th AFA Bn., DivArty; Svc. they completed the Armored Of-Btry. of the 65th AFA Bn., Div-ficers' Basic Course. Arty; Co. C of the 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, and Hq. Co., 3d Armored Division.

The other seven companies receiving "Superiors" last actually puts it into practice. He built on the principle of an oil the highest figure ever received every "superiors" last week week cost. C and D of the 367th and Cost of the 122nd and D of the 367th and Cost of the 122nd and D of the 367th and Cost of the 122nd and D of the 367th and Cost of the 122nd and D of the 367th and Cost of the 122nd and D of the 367th and Cost of the 122nd and D of the 367th and Cost of the 122nd and D of the 367th and Cost of the 122nd and D of the 367th and D of the 367th and Cost of the 122nd and D of the 367th and Cost of the 122nd and D of the 367th and Cost of the 122nd and D of the 367th and D of

Thirty-nine second lieutenants last week were assigned to Ar-The eight perfect\* companies in ror packet platoons in Combat inspected last week were Cos. A, Commands "A" and "B". The B and C of the 57th AAA AW new 3d Armored Division offi-Bn., CCR; Btry. C of the 67th cers came direct from The Ar-AFA Bn., CCR; Btry. A of the mored School, Fort Knox, where

> The new Spearhead leaders are graduates of AOB Class No. Five at The Armored School. They have been assigned as platoon leaders in Advanced Armor train-

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will be given responsibilities of field cadre. \* \* Unit received Superior in recent Ordnance in-spection.

spection.

Baker—Cpl. Thomas Cagle on leave as Pfc. Donald Williams returns from one. \* \* \* Lt. Christopher Blake gets silver bars.

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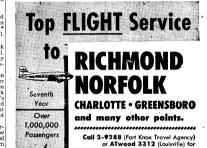
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break. \* \* \* New tank commanders hard at work for coming for hard at work for coming for ernet Liaison school at Ft. Bills. Adell Bryson and Robert Greense on leave. How the Mrs. Louise on leave. The Mrs. Louise on the Mrs. Louise on leave. The Mrs. Louise on leave. The Mrs. Louise on leave. The Mrs. Louise on the Mrs. Louise of the Mrs. Louise

LI. Prink DiGirolomo e n ds week's leave soon. \* " Li. Willam Patton busy with rife team nearest CASe entry in Division competition."

33rd Med. Tk. Bn.

Twelve men transferred from Rable to HKS.— they are tank mechanics and will ease short-rage of Motor Pool personnel. " St. Lohrman takes over mess precords as Cpi, Bulmer leaves percords as Cpi, Bulmer leaves percords



expected in near future.

Charlies—Sixth week of training under way and unit is now in midst of bivouse. ° ° ° ¢ Di. Rondalf Scotton back with company after brief assignment at Hgs.

Co., CCB. ° ° Unit has new Including box of the Color of

Dog—Tenth week of training completed and men will ship out in the near future, \*\* \* Everyone looking forward to Company party.



Able—Another two weeks with mother nature as unit heads for bivouac \* o \* 0 Men don't care much for the forecast of rain. \* \* Lts. Robert Bell and James Vaughn have left for school in Texas.

Baker—175 new trainees ready to start cycle, \* \* \* Pyt. Oswalds

Dog — Pfc. Jones at 2048th awaiting separation. \* \* \* Congratulations to Clifton Cook, Willie Waller, Steve Williams and Louis Anthonisen on promotions to Cpl. \* \* \* Lt. Pieropan, former' CO. \* \* \* Lt. Pieropan, former' CO, heade dfor civilian life. Jones at 2048th

67th AFA Bn.
Able—Troops in second week of bivouse. \* \* \* Carrier Com-

Able—Troops in Science of bivouse. \*\* \* Carrier Company No. 7 going to Bremenhaven. Germany.

Baker — New cycle just starting. \*\* \* Lt. Estes is new platoon leader. \*\* \* \* Pvt. Arnold Forrester back from leave in

sunny Florida.

Charlie—No report.

Service — Unit is now out of cycle.

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CO, is on leave. \*\* Lt. William Fifer taking his place. \*\*
Unit received Superior rating in Ordnance inspection.

in Ordnance inspection.

122d AOM Bn.

Hgs. Co. — Lt. Tanner, Exec
officer, on three-day pass. \* \* \*
Sgt. Willie Blue back to duty
after ten-day leave. \* \* Lt.
John Thomson about to leave
us. \* \* Unit recently back
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#### Three Spearhead Battalions Get New Commanding Officers

Three changes in battalion com- | Maj. McGione had served as manders took place last week in Executive Officer of both, the CCB Marksmen Get the 3d Armored Division. Two 37th and 65th Battalions before were in DivArty and the other assuming command of the Latter.

Mosser succeeds Maj. Clarence for 32 months. The major re-McGlone as CO of the 65th AFA ceived his commission in the Cav-Bn., CCB. Maj. McGlone will re- years. main at the 65th as Exec. Offi-cer, and Maj. Savage will leave cer, and Maj. Savage will leave handly for reassignment in the fast.

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#### Col. Cassell

Col, Cassell was a member of the National Guard from 1937 to 1940 as an enlisted man and received his commission in 1940. After an assignment with the 116th Infantry Regiment at Fort Meade, Md., he was sent to the University of Maryland where he served as Professor of Military Science until May 1944. He was then assigned to Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he remained for the next 15 months.

Col. Cassell spent the next 26 months with occupation forces in Korea, returning to the United States in 1948. After two years service at Ft. Jackson, S. C., the colonel returned to the Maryland Military District where he was assigned as a Unit Instructor in the USAR until March, 1952. He returned to Korea in April of that year for a 12-month tour of duty including an assignment with KMAG. He came back to the States in March of last year. nd after attending The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., he was assigned to the 3d Armored Division.

#### Major Sarbello

Maj. Sarbello, 37th CO since last November, headed the Special Services Office of the Communications Zone in France for three years prior to coming to Fort Eighth Army Special Services in Eighth Army Special Services in Yokahama, Japan, for two years Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Di-Yokanania, Joen Goldon D. Augen, Defore going to Europe. Between the two assignments, he attended his crew will be given a 3-day the Advanced Officers' Course, pass at a time that will least inat Fort Benning.

The major received an ROTC commission upon graduation from University of Wisconsin in 1940, and was integrated into the Reg-ular Army in 1942. After various troop training assignments early in his career, he served as an in structor at The Infantry School from 1943 to 1945. He was as-signed to the 27th Infantry Division on Okinawa before going to Japan

#### Major Mosser

Maj. Mosser has seen service in Europe and the Far East, serv-ing with the 36th Infantry Division in World War II. He spent the post-war years in Peiping, China and Kvoto, Japan,

After two years in the United States, as an instructor at the University of Akron and as Div. Trains adjutant here in the Spearhead Division, he returned to the Far East. He served with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, and later as Grain Procurement Coordinator, Hq.-UNCACK, Pusan.

He returned to the United States in 1953, and after a short assignment at Indiantown Gap. Pa., was named Executive officer of the 37th AIB in September or the stan Alp in September. He took over the command of that unit in October, and left the following month for The Infan-try School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

were in DivArty and the other in CCB.

Li. Col. John W. Cassell was named CO of the 37th Armd. Int.

Major Kelly

Maj. Kelly comes to the 33rd Rogimental Awards

Col. J. W. Brady, Combat Rogimental Sarbello who takes over Executive Officer, Gommand "B" Commander, last Sarbello who takes over Executive Officer, duties at the 23rd ament, he was attached to the dividual awards to the top marks-AEB, also DivArty, Maj. Kenneth US Army Stockade, AFFE (Japan)

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Major Kelly

Command of the Latter, Regimental Awards

Col. J. W. Brady, Combat Command "B" Commander, last Command "B" Commander to Sarbello who takes over Executive Officer's duties at the 23rd days presented team and in-Bin, DivArty, and Maj. Lee C. dary in 1943, serving in Europe Ewell yreplaces Maj. Robert Savage as CO of the 33rd M. Tk. Far East during the post-war Tank Bn. won the pistol competition.

#### Major Savage

Prior to that his service at Fort Knox had included duties as 33rd Bn. Executive Officer, 86th Heavy Tk. Bn. CO (now the 709th) and

from August to December, 1953. this section). Mai. Savage served as an e listed man from 1924 to 1941. He served in Europe for three years during World War II and in the Far East for two years during the

#### **B-32 Trainee Wins** 'Best Tank' Honors

Pvt. Michael LaMonde, trainee tank commander with Co. B of Milton D. Young, Hq.-CCB; Cpl. the 32nd Med. Tk. Bh., CCB, re- Gerald Wietrzykowski, D-32; Pfc. cently won the 3d Armored Di- Carl W. Flynn, D-709, and Cpl. vision's first "Best Combat Ve- Gene M. Werner, C-32. hicle" award.
On the second and fourth Fri-

On the second and rourn Fitdays of each month, the comdays of each month, the commanders of Combat Commands the pistol marksmen. The rest of
A and B select a tank to reprethe CCB team was Pfc. Flynn;

Amonde won the award.

The Best Tank award officialer E. Monteith, Hq. 33.

Members of the 709th's regibegan last month, and La-Monde was the first tanker honored. His M-47 had a distinctive Knox. He served with design painted on it, he received terfere with training.

In his commendation letter Gen. Rogers said, "the fact that your tank, which was nominated by CCB, was chosen as the outstanding one in the Division, re-flects great credit, not only upon yourself and your well-organized crew, but upon your unit as well. Your superior manner of performance, attention to duty, leadership, and technical skill are commendable and in accord with the high standards of the Spearhead

The 709th Tank Bn took down tion. Team trophies went to each battalion and individual award each man who qualified for the 10-man CCB rifle and pistol teams received an engraved medal The CCB teams competed in Regimental Executive Officer the intra-Division meet last Sat-He attended The Armored School urday. (See story on page one of urday. (See story on page one of

#### Rifle Team

Top two riflemen were Lt. Donald Starkweather of Hq. Co., CCB, and Sgt. James Hall of Co. A, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn. The other eight men who made the regimental team were Capt. James R. Cornwell, D-709; Maj. Lee C. Kelly, Hq.-709; Lt. Ellis D. Dinsmore, Co. A. 32nd Med. Tk. Bn. Lt. Harry Patterson, D-33; M/Sgt

#### Pistol Team

sent that regiment in the Division Lt. Flavious J. Smith, B-32; Sfc. competition. The first selection is George H. Grenzebach, Hq. 761; competition. The first selection is George H. Grenzebach, Hq.-781; from an Advanced Armor train- Cpl. Richard Klein, Hq. Co., 7th ing company in its first to fifth Med. Tk. Bn.; Lt. Frank B. Parweck, and the second one is from Med. Tk. Bn.; Lt. Frank B. Para cycle in its sixth to tenth week.

8-32 was in its fifth week when stong. 4-761; Maj. Robert D. LaMonde won the award.

LaMonde won the award.

et E. Montelith, Hq. 33.

mental rifle champions Capt. Cornwell, Lt. J. H. Weimer, Pfc. Flynn, Maj. Kelly and M/Sgt. Thomas Jenkins. The 761st's pistol champs were Capt. Showalter, Sfc. Grenzebach, Lt. Armstrong, Pvt. Gilbert G. Hor-nung Jr. and Cpl. Wayne R.

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#### CCR Officer Cited For Aidina AMRL

on Physical training.

According to the letter from Pvt. Charles E. Pelfrey, OM merly Armored Leaders Course.

Lt. Col. Carl F. Tessmer, AMRL Supply Co., was the driver honCommander, Lt. Thompson "gave ored. The general's commendavery valuable help in scheduling tion said "your very high score

partment of the Army Language which might have interfered with honor student of your class. The
the testing program, and his work (Spearhead Division is always
made possible the adherence to proud of such performance of
a very close and necessary schedits personnel." ule of tests without which the Pvt. Bernard D. Phelos, 503d project would have lost much of MP Co., recorded a high average

a job well done.

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Both Maj, Gen. J. H. Collier, chamics course, earning him the Commanding General, The Arrossition of honor student of the mored Center, and Maj, Gen. class. His commendation read in Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored part, "Fine records such as yours Division Commander, added their can be achieved only by the con-appreciation to the lieutenant for stant application of inherent talent, willingness to expend the

#### Gets Award at Ft. Ord

A 3d Armored Division Certifi-Lt. Richard H. Thompson, Assistant S-3 of Reserve Command, Commendations went from Maj caught up with a former Spearst tweek received a letter of Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division lead officer at Fort Ord, Callar-

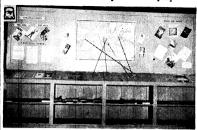
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### SPEARHEAD SLANTS

367th AI Bn.
Bn. Hqs. — Capt. Francis Far-y new Exec Officer.

Bn. Hqs.— Capt. Francis Far-ley new Exec Officer. Able—Unit in eighth week of training. \* \* Pvt. Charles Cheek is new Plt. Sgt. \* \* \* Unit had Fire Guard on 23 March.

Baker—Sgts. Williamson and Beshears up for discharge. \* \* \* Lt. Theodore Ayers is new pla-toon leader.

toon leader.

Charlie — Cpl. Thomas Novak
off to civilian life. \* \* \* Lt.
Charles Tenney is new platoon

leader.

Dog — Walter K:
moted to Sgt. \* \*
week of training. - Walter Kaporovich pro-to Sgt. \* \* \* Unit in third



Headquarters Company
Lt. Col. Cassel new Co et 37th AI Bn. \* \* \* Maj. Sorbello new
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37th A1 Bn.

Able—Recent cycle graduated
March 19th.
Baker—New cycle just completed first week of training. \* \* 5
Ptt. Frank Burges is new partomakes Cpl. \* \* \* Pfc. Vern Mccann leaves for overseas assignment. \* \* \* M/Sgt, Wiley Tucker transferred to Baker Companumply \* \* Sgt, James Owens,
supply \* \* Sgt, James Owens,
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supply sgt, back from 12 oc, leave. Dog — Third week of training comyleten. \* \* \* Technique of Fire highlighted, with man get-ting highest score receiving a three-day pass.

Service—Btry, sun one varieties.

cle. \* \* \* New troops expected next week. \* \* \* Lt. William Annis transferred to Baker. \* \* Lt. Raymond Conder joins this cnit. \* \* \* Cadre getting three-day passes before beginning of new cycle.

\*\*Sn8th AFA Bn.

509th AFA Bn.

Able — Unit winner of Best Bivouac award. \*\* Credit equal-ly shared by Lt. Grzybowski, Moore and Velez, M/Sgt. Clar-

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ence Reed, Sgt. Clark, Cpls. Bowl-Junker, Schultz and Hanslip, and es out the 220 trainees. \* \* Pvts. Bob Pickett and Ron Seyer receive down. orders fir Ft. Devens, Mass.

orders fir Ft. Devens, Mass.
Baker — One more week and
the cycle ends. \* \* Recent
training has been with LMG.
\* \* \* Everyone looking forward
to leaves after graduation. \* \*
Lt. Joseph Lederle Joins unit as
does Cpl. Hubert Forrester, \* \*
M/Sgt. James Wilkinson goes to
Tactics Committee.

Tactics Committee.
Charlie—Grunts and groans heard as trainees complete first PT test. \*\* Sgt. Raymond Tate, Mess sergeant, on leave with wife and newly born son. \*\*\* Sgt. Payne back from leave. Service — Lts. Eisham Tengan and John Herman Join this unit. \*\* Sgt. Feed Lanham lost to the signal s

empniszed the rocket Launcher.

23rd AEB
Able—Pfc. Kasloff on 14-day
leave. \* \* Cpl. Williams and
Pfc. McKissack depart on orders.
 \* \* Trainees have completed
first week of training. \* \* Pfc.
Haker—Unit has organized a
volleyball team and is ready to
take on all comers.
Charlie—Unit is currently out
of cycle. \* \* Personnel busy
improving and the complete of the complete
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SEPARATE COMMANDS

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2d OM Bn.
Hq. Det.—Lt. Sam Stoneburner and Cpl. Don Salper up for
Academy Awards for roles in
one act plays put on by Fort
Knox Little Theatre Group. \* New men in company are Sgt.
Harold McCutcheon, Pvts. Bobbe Berry, Theodore Friedricks,
be Berry, Theodore Friedricks,
Frank Rhodes, \* a. (b) Bob
Tricker returns from very successful road trip with basketball
team.

Bridge Co.—Pvt. Scott Krause called home on emergency leave due to death of his mother-in-

law.

143rd Sig. Co. — M/Sgt. Ed
Klienfelter. First Sergeant, is
proud father of baby girl. \* \* \*
Cpl. Tom Norton on 18-day
leave before proceeding overseas. \* \* \* Cpl. Dennis Stafford
now Mr. Stafford via the 2048th. now Mr. Stafford via the 2048th.
QM Supply Co.—Lt. Marcello
Giordano now working with 3d
QM Bn. boxing team in anticipation of The Armored Center
boxing championships. \* Pvt.
Dan Testa won first place in the
3d QM Bn. finals of All Army
Talent Contest. \* Pvt. Testa
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ballades in singing popular shallades in singing popular 5037d MP Co.—Stc. Chambers has traded Ford in for new Chevy. \* 9 Pvt. Dickerson still waiting for orders assigning him to this unit. Service Co. — Pvt. Richard Eppink, Class No. 63, personally commended by Col. Luther on his 100% score in 3d QM En. Radio School. \* 2 Pvt. Dale Fuller, clerk, transferred to Clerical School — Major James Rainey returned from 25-day leave. \* 9 Pfc. Marvin Butt received orders assigning him to Marv currently processing before taking a delay enroute. \* 9 Pvt. Marving and Communication of the communication o

taking a delay enroute. \* \*
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(Continued from page 6) Jim Jacobs and John Vandever received orders for new Transi-tional Training Unit. \* \* CWO David Robinson currently on 10-day leave due to illness of wife.

uay ieawe due to illness of wife.
Commo School-Radio Section
of the Commo School had party
last Friday that was enjoyed by
all. \* \* \* Cpls. Balser and Sisson both in process of separation.

prior to separation.

Auto School—Farewell to Capt.
Wilard Border, School CO, off to
Alaska. \* \* Capt. Herbert Casey, formerly head of Drivers
School, takes over the Mechanics
School as well as to replace Capt.
Border. \* \* O. Cpl. Ralph Shafe.
Chassis Soction now, civilian. Border. \* \* \* \* Cpl. Ralph Shake, Chassis Section, now a civilian. \* \* \* Lt. Larry Drummond now sporting that silver bar. \* \* \* Pfc. Geekie off to FECOM.

sporting that Source Pfc. Gockie off to FECOM.

45th Medics
Bn. Hus.—The Bn. has completed move to 1500 block and everyone scenes satisfact \* \* Cpl. Jack Bohlander passing out cigars on recent promotion. \* \* Pfc. Jack Romesburg spending seven days at Confluence Pa. \* \* Vad a visit from Mr. DeMartino, and a visit from

eignis on recent promotion. \* \* \* Pfc. Jack Remesburg spending Pfc. Jack Remesburg spending Head a visit from Mr. DeMartino, ex-adjudant. \* \* \* Did not recognize M/Sgt. Rhodes. Bn. Sgt. Major. in fatigues last week, while moving. Lots of hard recognize M/Sgt. Rhodes. Bn. Sgt. Mess Section—Lots of hard recognized mess sill all developments of the section from B-45. Blues, Texas, and to Cpl. William Malone Joins the section from B-45. PAO—Welcome to M/Sgt. Harry Houston, former last Sgt. of the section from B-45. \* \* Recently promoted to Pfc. was Brodney Union. Section of the section from B-45. \* \* Recently promoted to Pfc. was Brodney Utoton. \* \* Cpl. Robert Section of the section of the

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Fifth place — Co. B, 36th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCA.
(Second March Award)

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Co. A, 509th FA: Bh., DIVATU—93 points.
Co. A, 761st Tk. Bh., CCB—91 points.
Co. A, 84th Tk. Bh., CCA—90 points.
143rd Sig. Co. (Mess Two), 3d QM Bh.—90
Co. A, 57th AAA AW Bh., CCR—89 points.
DIVISION BEST BIVOUAC DIVISION

(First March Award) Co. A, 67th AFA Bn., CCR.

DIVISION BEST VEHICLE (Second March Award) Pfc. Karl E, Lauber Co. C, 13th Armd. Inf. Bn. CCA.

DIVISION BEST TANK

(First March Award)

Pvt. Michael LaMonde, Co. B, 32nd Med, Tk, Bn., CCB, OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY

March 22—Pvt. Allan Dietlein, Co. C, 83rdl Recon. Bn., CCA.

March 23—Pvt. Pull Rosentrater Jr., Co. C, 83rd Recon. Bn.

March 24-Pvt. Henry D. Q. Martin, Co. C, 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA March 25—Pvt. James Gross, Co. A, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB. March 26—Pvt. Thomas T. Scott Jr., Co. A, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn.

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#### Col. J. E. Davidson

(Continued from page 1) The returning G-2 first saw Fort Knox at the age of 15 when he attended a summer course here in 1922 as a basic ROTC cadet. He served at Knox again in 1926 when he trained here with the 7th Cavalry Brigade (mechanized).

Reserve Officer A graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, Col. Davidson began his military service in 1932 when he joined Squadron A of the 101st New York Cavalry. Later, as a Reserve Officer, he signed to the 2nd and 13th Cavalry Regiments, and in 1936 he was graduated from the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Col. Davidson began active duty in 1940 at the Front Royal, Va., Remount Depot, and a year later was sent to Panama as commanding officer of the pack-mule trains there.
Overseas Service

Col. Davidson went to England in 1944 and then to France Following a brief return to the states in 1945, he went to the Pacific Theater and was on oc cupation duty in Japan until 1947. Upon his return home, he was separated from the service but was recalled to active duty with the Intelligence Division in 1948

After graduation from the Stra tegic Intelligence School in Washington, D. C., Col. Davidson was designated as Military At-tache to Romania and later to Czechoslovakia. However, he was never granted an entry visa by either of these countries and spent over a year in Istanbul, Turkey, attempting to obtain passage behind the Iron Curtain attempting to obtain

In 1950 Col. Davidson assumed the role of G-2 of the American forces in France, and he remained there until his assignment with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C., a year and a half ago. He served with CIA until his assignment to the 3rd Armored Division in February 1953. He served the Spearhead Division as G-2 until his temporary assignment to Fort Bragg las

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#### CCR DivArty Wins

(Continued from page 1) CCR (222); Maj. R. W. Burkett, of the victorious teams. In addition, individual prizes were awarded the top three marksmen with each weapon.

CWO O. F. Evans, Hq.-CCR, won top rifle honors with a 234, Lt. Donald Starkweather, Hq.-CCB, was second with a 231, and Cpl. Phillip A. Neville, Hq.-CCR, finished third with 227.

Best pistol marksman was went to Cpl. Louis W. Daniel, CCA, who had a 337, and M/Sgt. T. C. Tremblay, C-23rd, DivArty,

(227); Cpl. C. W. Kriner, Hq.- Lt. Richard LaClair, Hq.-DivArty

Hq. CCR (216); Cpl. D. E. Girod, B-367 (203); M/Sgt. P. Lowe, Hq.-CCR. (208): Cpl. R. W. Schwerer B-367 (203); Lt. A. F. Matta, Hq.-CCR (201) and Pfc. A. D. Mills

Hq.-CCR (196). DivArty pistol champs M/Sgt. Tremblay (334); CWO Clarence Jacobson, Hq.-DivArty M/Sgt. Lonny Lewis, CCB, who (306); Maj. Rosario Sarbello, Hq. fired a 338. Second-place honors 23 (303); Capt. Louis Shelton, Hq.-

DivArty (302); 1st Lt. William Ballint, Hq.-DivArty (302); Capt. Houston Gantt, Hq.-DivArty (298); The CR rifle team consisted Hq-DivArty (290) and CWO Evans (234); Cpl. Neville

#### Sgt. Gives Fire Control

(Continued from page 1) saved the Army approxi-

mately \$125.00. McEwen enlisted in the Army in 1935, serving with the 25th Infantry Regiment. He re-ceived a second lieutenant's commission in the ORC in 1938.

He was stationed at Fort Knox for a short time in 1951 before going on civilian component duty at Howard University and Central State College. He returned to the 3rd Armored Division last November.

The sergeant was assisted the project by members of the miscellaneous section of the Weapons Committee.

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Miss Besinine attended Steph-Armorea Infantry Battalion, Com-ens College, Columbia, Missouri, but Command A, 3rd Armored where she was a member of the Division, International Club. She is known. The date of the wedding has in local circles for her extensive not been announced.

ado.
Miss Beishline attended StephArmored Infantry Battalion, Com-



Margaret Gayne, wife of Lt. Col. Arthur G. Gayne gave us nother's recipe for potato salad, one of the favorite dishes of Mrs. Gayne's friends. You'll find it one of your favorite, too.

parsley.

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tso peoper 2 the salt 1/2 pt whipping cream

1/3 cup vinegar

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There are 35 members who are Mrs. William L. Jones, Sgt. ially the mint-chocolates. As you 3 months or more delinquent in Mrs. Garlin Smith, Cpl. and Mrs.

#### Fort Knox PTA To Hold Its First District Meeting: 125 District & Chapter PTA Officers Are Expected

High School. The debate was: It is expected that approximate give the welcoming address, closely contested and the votes by 125 District and Chapter P.T.A. [Chaplain (Col) H. F. Donovan of the judges were split. A 2-1 officers will be present for the will offer the Invocation. Local vote gave the Fort Knox team [meeting.] the decision.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that the President of the United States should she elected by direct vote of the nconle"

The subject was capably debated and the speakers talented and poised.

The Fort Knox team consisted of Miss Alice Sparks and Miss Pat Kerins. The Bardstown team had as its members Miss Fave Browner and Mr. Jimmy Miller.

Miss Angela Parsons of the local high school was chairman and Miss Betty Roberts, timer. Judges were Col. Boal, Mrs. Magruder, and Master Sergeant Volce.

The early part of the meeting was conducted by Lt. Col. Walter R. De Forest, Chief of Preventive Medicine. He discussed the sub-ject of voluntary chest x-rays and showed a very fine colored movie, entitled, "Inside Story".

The 3rd Armored Division band entertained and refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the meeting. The meeting was held at Sadowski Field House on Monday, March 22.

#### New President Elected By PanHellenic Society

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith was elect-ed president of the Fort Knox PanHellenic Society at a coffee March 24 at the Officers' Coun try Club.

Elected with Mrs Smith were Mrs. Phyllis Hunt, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Bryan, secretary and publicity chairman; and Mrs.

Ann Reed, treasurer.

A large bouquet graced the serving table and each of the ladies was presented a corsage. The next meeting will be sometime in April in the form of a Bridge-luncheon. Further details will be announced later. Anyone interested in joining PanHellenic urged to contact Mrs. Hunt



The following children born at the Hospital here during fold, this time as a leader. This the period March 17th through first duty as a leader lasted a March 24th:

Scott W. Duttre, Cpl. and Mrs. Harvey R. Sandridge, Cpl. and and

Ft. Knox Debating Team
P.T.A. will play host to a District Meeting. The Fourth District Spring Conference will be held on April 8, 1954 at Fort Knox

For the first time since its organization, the Fourth District Spring Conference will be held on April 8, 1954 at Fort Knox.

The Fourth District includes all the P.T.A. organizations A small but entinisatic audi-croce at the March P.T.A. needing in the following counties: Hardin, Meade, Breckinridge, Ohio, saw the Fort Knox High School, Grayson, Hart, Green, Taylor, Marion, Washington, Nelson Debating Team defeat Bardstown and La Rue.

Officers will be present for the meeting.

The business meeting will be bed, socuts will present the colors and lead the pledge of allegiance, held at the Armored School And the Country Club. After lunch, the visitors will be taken on a tour of the Armored School and Members of the Fort Knox Members of the Fort Knox

the Post. They will be taken to P.T.A. are cordially invited to atthe new Post Schools and shown
through a troop barracks. Brig. Gen. John K. Waters will the group during the entire day.

#### Meet The Volunteers



Mrs. Morris Rouster discusses individual leadership and initative. two of her favorite topics, with Robin Border, center, and Joella Martin. Both girls are members of Troop 182, GSA, of which Mrs. Royster is leader. Robin is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. C Border. Joella's parents are Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Martin.

". . . To do my duty to God and my country . . . to help

These words of the Girl Scout Promise ring with the These words of the Giff scoul Fromise ling with the idealism that is put into daily practice by people like Mrs. Morris Royster, who next month marks ten years of service in Giff Scouling both as a scout and a leader.

In fact, so enthused and devot- health. Last fall the Roysters

ed is Mrs. Royster to Girl Scout- came to Fort Knox and Mrs. Royed is wirs. Royster to Girl Scout-ing that it is almost a task to ster took over the troop here, get her to tell you anything about herself. Her talk is mostly about the Girl Scout program and the 24 girls in green who are members of troop 182 at Fort with group training for the two Knox, of which Mrs. Royster is dozen girls that at present make leader.

Today's leader was a girl scout herself for seven years not so very long ago. One day in 1949 while she and her husband were living in Sebastian, a small town in Florida, a casual conversation over a cup of coffee led Mrs. Royster back to the Girl Scout first duty as a leader lasted a year until the Roysters moved to leader but also became visual aids chairman of the local coun-

The visual aids job took Mrs. Royster all over her district, teaching and demonstrating lead-

up Troop 182.

Most of the girls are about 11, she said, and some of them have been with their parents in various parts of the world. Even with all her experience, Mrs. Royster puts in an average of five hours a week on Girl Scout activities besides the hour and a half weekly meeting of the girls.

Her husband, 1st Lt. Royster of Delaware. In Milford, Mrs. Roys-ter not only took over as a troop Weather Squadron, was a Boy Scout leader in Florida. Her old-est son, John Scott, 8, is a cub scout. Her other boy is James Lawson who is 2.

That's right, Mrs. Royster is one of those Girl Scout Leaders, 3 months or more desinquent in three dates of the description of the d

#### Co. C, 2128th ASU

is very pleased and congratual man, Thomas D. Hoppey, Ted thous are in Stally to Sef, Ptes. Hobbard, Donald Knizak, and Anthoney J. Asman, Seymour Green, Vincent J. Panice, James Hemple, to Cpl., Pvts. Robert E. Brown, and Harold Cook to Ptc. by Instructor Bn. in a hard fought

#### Co. A, Hg. 2128 ASU

The cigars were really thick at C Co. 2128th ASU when the promotion list for the month of March 54 came out, Every one is very pleased and congratulations are in store.

Cpl. Jack H. Jolly to Sgt. Pfcs. H. Dbard, Donald Knizak, and Anthoney J. Asman, Seymour The basketball team finally

contest, the final score being 56 to 55. That leaves the squad with a 36 and 1 record for the season. They had previously beaten Instructor Bn. 4 times. Jim Flick and Glenn Anderson led the team in scoring with 16 pts. apiece.

The Co. volleyball team had a workout over the weekend and according to coach Gateward will be tough to beat.

#### 576th

#### Armd. Field Arty. Bn.

Now that our Second Army Ordnance Inspection is a thing of the past and the move to our new home in the stylish green buildings on "F" Avenue is com-pleted, the men of the 576th are able to heave a sigh of relief and settle back to a somewhat nor-mal existence.

Thursday, March the eighteenth, found our famous salute battery welcoming another distinguished visitor to The Armored Center. A thirteen gun salute was fired in honor of Major General Lajouanie of France.

jouanie of France.
Congratulations to our talented quartet, known professionally armedited by the state of th

termine the post champions.
Congratulations also to Cpl.
Dorel Hinkle for his recent promotion; and welcome to new arrivals Cpl. Kenneth Gray, PFCs.
Harold Estep (a prisoner of war
in Korea for nearly three years)
and Vincent Fugo; and Pvts.
James Lucas, Doyle Wright, and

PFC Freeman Rasnake has done it again — this makes the umpteenth time that he has been selected as Colonel's Orderly at School Troops Guard Mount.

School Troops duard Mount.

We were all sorry to see our
Exec, 1st Lt. Charles Richardson,
depart for civilian life and here's
wishing him the best of luck.
The men of the 576th are getting more time off than they can
use these days. As of March 22nd
we had gone one-hundred-andfive consecutive days without an
and one we hope to keep improving. And the longer we keep it
up—the more passes we get.

#### Has. & Has. Detach. School Troops

Headquarters School Troops has just settled down in their new building on Old Ironsides Avenue after completing the move from the old building last Friday

John Bear, legal section, and Gordon Moore, S-4, have been promoted to Corporal in the past week. Congratulations to both

week. Congratulations to both Malkinhael W. Frangos, I&E and A&R officer, has been promoted to First Lieutenant. If was announced last Wednesday, 1st Lt. Frangos has been the head of the I&E and A&R sections since September 191. Cutter, personnel section has departed on have. The control of the section has departed to be set of the personnel section has departed on have. In the control of the section has departed to bring his wife and his newly bought house trailer back with him.

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#### EM DANCE TO BE HELD AT SADOWSKI

"Paris" will be imported to Sadowski Field House, Friday, April 9, from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. as a setting for Hal Mc-Intyre and his Orchestra. "April In Paris" is the theme of this free dance for enlisted The decorations will be in keeping with the words of the song of the same name.

In keeping with the words of the some name. Les Mademoiselles from the Louisville Dance Committee will be the hostesses for the dance state of the America Loves, features singer Dorthy Kae and the Hall McIntyre, billed as "The Hall McIntyre, billed as "The Hand All America Loves", features singer Dorthy Kae and the Hand All America Loves, features singer Dorthy Kae and the McIntyre began his big-time causes with Glenn Miller in 1938, billing as well as McIntyre's brilliant sax solos. McIntyre bogan his big-time causes with Glenn Miller in 1938, the word of the wor

seords.
This is another in the series
big-name bands presented
the month by The Armored
enter Special Services. A large
owd is expected, judging from
the turnout at the previous bigtime dances.

#### At The Service Clubs April 4-April 10

6:00—Morrow Variety Show.

Monday, April 5—7:00—Sewing
Services; 7:15 — Dance Instruc-

Services; 7:15 — Dance Instruc-tions,
Tuesday, April 6—8:00—Craft
Corner; 8:30—Poker Party,
Wednesday, April 7—8:00—TV
Fights; Dance Night,
Thursday, April 8 — 8:00—International Night,
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#### TURRET PIN-UPS



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# Armored Center Finalists Named

Wednesday, April 7 — 8:15—

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Replacing Smith in the Second Army Contest will be second

#### Officers Spring Formal April 10 Only 900 Reservations Available . . .

Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra will play for the Spring Formal of the Ft. Knox Officers' Open Mess, to be held Saturday, April 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sadowski Field

Saturday, April 10, 1000 p.m. Staturday, April 10, 1000 p.m. Lt. Col. Irwin T. Shaw, entertainment committee chairman, selected McIntyre to play for the formal, because he believes that the band plays the smooth danceable music that club members have shown a preference for at past

The dance will be in keeping with the Officers' Club custom of having a formal dance each

season.
Only 900 reservations at \$1 per person are available. Reservations may be made by calling 5115 any duty day between 8-11:30 am and 1:30-4:30 pm. Tickets must be picked up by 4:30 pm Monday April 5 or the reservation wilf be forfeited.

#### Wire Flowers Home For A Happy Easter

Don't forget the family at Easter! Wire flowers home! There will be a representative from local floral shops at Service Clubs One, Two, Three, and Four on Sunday April 11th from 2:00 until 5:00 - order your flowers the 11th and have them delivered in Easter Day.

#### Square Dance April 6 At Service Club Three

At Service Club Three

Red checkered tablecloths, Ginger Callahan's Band, and checkered sport shirts will set the pace, and atmosphere for our monthly square dance at Service on 6 April at 8 pm. Gifts from Louisville will be here. There will be Regular Dancing as well as square dancing, You don't have to know how, for there will be a boy here to call the dances, but have to be a boy here to call the dances, the same of the control of the

#### Attention Paddle Pushers

All potential ping pong champions take note! Beginning the first part of April there will be an all Service Club Ping Pong Tournament. Each club will have an elimination tournament, with two winners to represent each club. The finals will be April 22 at 7 pm at Service Club One. Go to the control of the c

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Tuesday, April 6—8:00—Craft
Corner; 8:30—Poker Party.
Wednesday, April 7—8:00—IV
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International Night.
Friday, April 9—8:00 — Open
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Saturday, April 0—3:00 — Open
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Saturday, April 4—10:00—Tope
In Pops; 3:00—Movie Quiz; 8:11
—2011 Variety Show.
Modnay, April 5—7:00—Sewing
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Judges for the contest were: Moritz Bomhard, director of the Kentucky State Opera Associa-tion; Sam Gifford, radio program direction for WHAS and George Suey, radio news editor of WAYE.



At the Movies

**PREVUES** OF **COMING ATTRACTIONS** 

THEATER 1
April 3—Road Agent Crim Holt,
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4 and 5—Elephant Walk (Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews) pilus news. April 6—The Miami Store,
Garry Sullivan, Adele Jergens)
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Forter) pilus two cartoons. April
8—Drive A Crooked Road (Mickey
Rooney, Dianne Foster) pilus short
feature. April 8—Laughing Anne
Margaret Lockwood) pilus cartoon.
April 10—The Yellow Tomahawk
Groy Calhoun, Peggie Castle)
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Grawemeyer Variety Show.
Thursday, April 8 — 8:15—
Tournaments.

Friday, April 9—8:00 at Sadowski Fieldhouse. 9-8:00--Dance

Saturday, April 10 — 3 Puzzle Party; 3:30—What's Line; 8:15 — Monte Carlo.

#### SERVICE CLUB 3

#### At The Movies

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plus short feature.

THEATER 2 AND 3
April 4 and 5—Carnival Stort
(Anne Baster, Steve Cochran)
plus news. April 6—Racing Blood
(Bill William Buster) (Bill William Buster)
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SERVICE CLUB 4

Sunday, April 4—9.00—Coffee Call: 3:30 — Sports Quiz; 6:00—Dil Variety Show.

Monday, April 5—7:30—Movies; 5:00—Smoker Poker.

Tuesday, April 6—7:00—Part Tucker, Margaret Lock.

Tuesday, April 7—7:00—Coffee Coratt Nite.

Thursday, April 8—7:00—Army Day Sewing Service, 8:00—Eng Poag.

Friday, April 8—7:00—Swing Service, 8:00—Eng Poag.

Friday, April 9—8:00—Back Saturday, April 10—4:00—Saturday, April 10—4:00—Saturday, April 10—4:00—Saturday, April 10—4:00—Back Gill Williams, Jean Fortes (Bignal).

Mew Citizens

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James C. Terrell, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Horatio S. Buck, Sgt. and Mrs. Horatio S. Buck, Sgt. and Mrs. Horatio S. Buck, Sgt. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas W. Carter.

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Adele Jergens) plus two cartoons, Mrs. Richard H. Waldron, M/Sgt. And Mrs. Buckers Steve Cochran and Mrs. Danail C. Kestler, Dlust two cartoons and Mrs. Danail C. Schot, Carter, Carter Carter, Carter Carter, Carter Carter, Car

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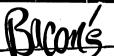
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#### The Annuity Plan & How It Effects You

"Annuity Plan" suddenly becomes the magic word in many an army household this month and among many careerists who are still debating among themselves: "Should I should --shouldn't?" or should I

To supply some of the answers — not all of them in a condensed form at that, INSIDE THE TURRET this week presents a summary of questions and answers on plan. These questions and answers were released recently from Headquarters, Second Army, and in some cases are printed verbatim from the Second Army report.
Current interest in the plan is

accelerated by the fact that many soldiers who may want to apply for it, must do so by April 30. The plan covers members of the Armed Forces and Reserve units on active duty or in a retired status.

In general the plan allows a serviceman to draw a reduced retirement pay after he retires so that in the event of his death his widow and children will continue to receive benefits (annui-ties) instead of those benefits being cut off with the death of the

husband as is now the case. The plan is not compulsory. It is strictly voluntary, and it covers both enlisted and officer

personnel.

Do You Know?

the plan?

APRIL 30, 1954.



THE ARMORED GUARDIANS SALUTE their new comm general, Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general, The Armored Center, raises his hand to return the him by the men of the 547th Armored Field Artillery Battalion as the new School Troops outfit rolled into The Armored Center via Brandenburg Road April 1 after an 1150-mile journey from Camp Carson, Colorado.

#### Army Education Center Spring Semester Nears

In grade schools, high schools, colleges and universities all over the nation students are getting services are planned, the first of services will be held at The Arready to make the switch to the which is to be held at the out mored Center Outdoor Theater Spring Semester. And the Army is no different.

The Army Education Center a The Armored Center opens its Spring Semester May 3 with 20 classes, offering courses ranging from intermediate and high school to vocational and college.

The courses have been cleared with the American Council on Is there a time limit on joining Education and in many cases, one can receive credit for a high Yes. If on duty less than 13 school diploma or for college years, you must aprly before the hours by taking some of the end of your 18th year. If on duty courses offered. This is open to more than 18 years or already "e-officers and enlisted men. There ared, you must apply BEFORE is no charge for the courses ex-How about arrangements for Continued on page 8)

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"The same state of the courses except for officers of the rank of Captain and above who must pay a ten dollar course."

#### Armored Advance Course Officers to Participate in Exercise At Ft. Hood

Aggressor's scheme for world conquest" will manifest itself in war games later this month, and approximately 145 officers of the Armor Officer Advance Course at The Armored School here will pit their wits and skill against him.

A field maneuver at Fort Hood,

A neu maneuver at Fort Hoon,
Texas, home of the famed First sided free maneuver by the ArArmored Division, will begin mor Officer Advanced Class." Its
April 28 and last through April purpose: "To provide field train22, according to planning drafts ing for the students of the ... maneuver will be preceded by small scale test problems and an movement and control technical control t in June.

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the Galveston-New Orleans area, First Armored Division thence breaking out in an attack

471 Officers and EM Assigned to Ft. Knox

With the dust and dirt of more than 1000 miles of high way washed from their trucks and jeeps, the men of the 547th Armored Field Artillery Battalion proudly wheeled into Ft. Knox last week.

Lt. Col. Floyd Tacklind, battalion commander, rode at the head of the column of 87 trucks, jeeps and trailers that brought the 547th across 1150 miles of U. S. highway from their former home at Camp Carson, Colo. "It must've been a rough trip."]

said one veteran armored officer who watched the outfit pass by, "but they came in like real soldiers."

As the column, which was heading up Brandenburg Road. neared F Avenue, Col. Tacklind's from School Troops, Wednesday jeep pulled out and stopped in found a 3-year-old girl alive in front of a reviewing stand. There the woods near Bardstown after he was greeted and officially a 2-day search that als welcomed to The Armored Center by Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general, TAC.

The girl, Dianne 1

The dad been missing forms and been for the commanding general and been missing forms. Brig. Gen. J. K. Waters, deputy commanding general, TAC; and Col. John L. Ryan, Jr., TAC chief of staff.

A massed band nearby sounded (Continued on Page 8)

# Three Sunrise Services To Be Held Easter At presstime both men cloistered with State Poli scheduled for Easter Sunday this conducted between the hours of child's exact whereabouts

year at Ft. Knox. Two Protestant 12 noon and 3 p.m. Catholic found. services are planned, the first oil services will be field at The Arwhich is to be held at the outdoor boxing area, corner of 7th
and Theater No. 3. Protestant
for the missing child early Tuesarea and Wilson Road, 3d Arservices will be held at The Armored Division, at 6:30 a.m. The
mored Center Chapel and Hilliop
the group from School Troops other service will be conducted at The Armored Center Outdoor Theater at 7 a.m. Catholic mass Holy Week is planned. Aside

The Bardstown police will be held at 9 a.m. at The from the sunrise services Easter that the girl had been Armored Center Outdoor The-

mored Center Chapel and minute plus two officers, were sent that the scene of the search.

A full schedule of services for the seene of the search.

The Bardstown police reported that does not seen taken to their regular services.

# Lost Child Found By

Two Fort Knox Sqts. Two Ft. Knox soldiers, part of a special expedition of 60 men the woods near Bardstown after a 2-day search that also involved

The girl, Dianne Pendygraft, had been missing from her home since Sunday noon. She found about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday by M/Sgt. Raymond C. Tennant and M/Sgt. Stanley W. Wyrwas, both of Co. C, 30th Tk. Bn., School Troops.

At presstime both men were cloistered with State Police for routine questioning as to the

The Armored Center was and Theater No. 3. Fromestam for the Hissang Constant Compositions are recommended to the Armored Center Chapel and Hilltop Chapel, 3d Armored Division.

> chapels will conduct the Bardstown Hospital after the sergeants found her.

# First Chest Winners Are Announced

More than \$20,00 poured into the Ft. Knox Community Chest coffers in the first week of the tremendous drive.

The official recorded figure for the first week was \$20,-205.00 with \$19,539.00 of it coming from the major commands and \$666.00 coming from the civilian sections and activities. activities.

The first week's incentive awards went to Pvt. D. R. Gaines, Btry. C, 54th AFA Bn; Wendell Miller, Co. C, 367th AIB; Frank Angelis, 3rd QM Bn; Ferdinand C. Loeser, Sig-nal Section, 3rd Armd. Div. The awards were in the form of clock-radios.

### Packaged Liquor Sales

Fort Knox is one of 30 Army posts which were named by the Defense Department this week as "remote" enough to continue the peckaged liquor privilege in the NCO and officer clubs

No other posts within the ZI are authorized to sell packaged liquor after April 1. However, sale of liquor by the drink will The First Armored Division thence breaking out in an attack inquot state that will be maneuver. The whole exricise will be umpired, critiqued and judged. The Armored School describes the problem as "A two-the battles "fought."

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WAKE UP SMILING . . . Col. G. L. Witt. CO of Reserve Command, 3d Armored Division, presents a clock-radio to Pvt. Wendell Miller of Co. C of the 367th AIB, CCR. Pvt. Miller was one of the first four weekly winners in the Fort Knox Spring Community Chest Drive. Two of the other winners, shown with their radios, were Pvt. Thomas Loeser of Division Hq. Co. (left) and Pwt. Frank Angelis, Fld. Svc. Co., 3d QM Bn. (right). Looking on (extreme left) is Lt. Col. R. L. Webb, CCR Executive Officer and Division drive coordinator. The fourth winner, Pvt. D. R. Gaines, of Co. C, 54th AFA Bn., CCA, was not available for the (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

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Chaplain (Capt.) Charles C Prince, 2128 USA Hospital Chaplain came to The Armored Center

Born at Spartansburg, South Carolina on June 3, 1906, Chaplain Prince was graduated from Furman University, Greenville, S. C. in 1930 and the Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas in 1935

on April 24, 1953.

Chaplain Prince entered active duty in June 1944 at Harvard University where he attended Chap# lain's School for five weeks. His first assignment took him to Germany with the 65th Infantry Division. After 18 months with the 65th, he joined the 80th Inf. Div. in Czechoslovakia, and later re-turned to Germany as Chaplain of the 116th General Hospital. He has also served on a Hospital Ship 47 Catholic Officers & at the New York Post of Embarkation, and hospitals at Ft. Dix, New Jersey and the Logistical Command in Japan.

His wife, Evelyn H., and 13 year old son, Charles C., Jr., are re-siding at 207 E. Sunrise Ave., Thomasville, North Carolina present address is Bldg. T-4070. BOQ No. 4, Fort Knox, Ky.

#### Provost Marshal Memo

all a matter of common This business of safety, sense.

The Military Police can put up the speed limit signs they want, but in the end, it's the individual driver that's got to perform the "good turns." Even when the speed limit sign says the maximum speed.

If the road is slippery, or if

you're approaching a hill or on a curve or whatever the hazard may be at the time, use your head and your good common Don't push your car to the limit. Be prudent and be

WE ARE HUMAN

"Don't forget, I am human" is a petition I often hear in the course of a private interview. I am always willing "to buy" that remark, but not for the reason usually given; an alibi for weakness and failure. In fact, just the opposite may be true; it can become the very means of victory over limitations.

Man is more than an animal and, being more than animal, he should live far above the natural desires of the animal. A human has two inherent qualities which inguish him from a mere animal. They are conscience and in-These two factors distinguish man from and elevates him above, all lower forms of life.

Conscience enables man to judge what is morally right and wrong For that reason he is morally responsible for his judgments. By means of his intellect he is capable of controlling his behavior and directing it to the side of the Therefore, as long as one remembers he is human he is the Second Army Ordnance In-aware that he has an intellect to spection with no deficiencies. guide him into the right. With guide him into the right. With this equipment he is able to live on a moral level above the lower forms of creation.

Let us never forget that me human, and may we live as humans. Remember also, that we have the grace of God at our disposal as we strive toward the highest possible attainment in our human nature

A week-end of silence and prayer marked a temporary re-treat from the world for 47 Catholic officers and men of The Armored Center recently. The Trappist monks, whose monastery, Gethesamani, is located just outside Bardstown, Ky. The Catholic soldiers, all members of the Ft. Knox Holy Name Society, were accompanied to the motery by Chaplain (Col.) H. F. Don-

ovan, Armored Center chaplain.

During the retreat, the men joined the monks in prayer and meditation, according to a report from Chaplain Donovan, and watched the 125 monastics perform many of their ceremonies "25" it doesn't mean that you Chaplain Donovan announced must go 25. That sign marks only that he will escort other interest-Chaplain Donovan announced ed Catholic groups to the monas tery if they so desire.

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#### 30th TANK BN.

"Willing and Able"

HEADQUARTERS - Lt. Col Ernest Von Pawel, our Bn. Commander, assisted Colonel Lawrence G. Smith. Commanding Officer of School Troops, in the presentation of Bronze Star Medals, Commendation Ribbons and Purple Heart Medals to School Troops personnel at a ceremony held on the 30th Tank Battalion Parade Ground on 29 March, Lt. Col. Von Pawel also presented the Best Company Trophy for the recent Second Army Ordnance Inspection to 1st Lt Louis B. Martin, company Commander of Headquarters Compa nander of Headquarters Company, along with Letters of Com-mendation to Lt. Martin, Lt. Richard Kraska, M/Sgt. James S. Smith, and Sgt. Charles Eikler, all of Headquarters Company, for their outstanding achievements in connection with the Ordnance Inspection, M/Sgt. Charlie L. Daw of Company A received a Letter of Commenda tion for having the best overall Tank Platoon within the battalion for the Ordnance Inspection.
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

-Best Mess and Best Supply Room Plaques for the month of March were won by Headquar-ters Company. 1st Lt. Harlan B. Roberts and M/Sgt. Carl McConkey successfully completed CBR School at Fort George G. Meade and are back with us again. Pvt. Ernest David graduated from Cooking School with Second Place honors. M/Sgt. Harold Hood and Sfc. Harold Hunter are

on leave after finishing Motor Maintenance Supervisors School. COMPANY A-No report from Able this week.

COMPANY B - Cpl. Elwood Barrett was transferred to the 131st Tank Battalion. Pfc. Hazel Crawford was selected as Colonel's Orderly at School Troops Guard Mount, M/Sgt. Leath Naillon led his First Platoon through

were awarded to Charlie pany as a result of the Ordnance Inspection for the highest rating on Small Arms, Wheel Vehicles and Artillery. Cpl. Adcario Za-

#### M-S. Albert H. Krause

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The boxcar laboratory is the creation of Master Sergeant Robert E. Wolfe, (137 E. Russell, Columbus, Ohio) now serving with the Criminal Investigation tion of the 772nd Military Police Battalion.

It took seven weeks to trans form the boxcar into a crime lab

rate received the Bronze Star Medal with V-device for valor in Korea at the battalion parade on the 29th

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Personnel of the 570th also wish to congratulate and extend their best wishes to Pfc. Dennis Stauffer, who was married to Miss Norma Jean Morrison of Louisville, Ky., on the 27th of March.

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#### WANTED

One of the duties assigned to required of military personnel the 570th in maintaining the or-Bus Station, the Walking Patrol also enforces discipline and good order in Nininger Park and Service Club No. 1.

The Military Police of the 570th who are assigned to the patrol of the Civic Center are Pfcs. Jerry Decker, Marvin W. Carpenter, Jones E. Taylor, John E. Derosia, Melvin Dolby, Herbert Spencer, George Zaloom and Pvt.-2 James Hicks. Pfc. Decker, of New Brunswick. New Jersey entered the Army in May, 1953, and received his training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and with the 701st MP Battalion at Ft. Knox. Assigned to the 570th in September, 1953, he has been on the Walking Patrol since December of last year.

Pfc. Jones E. Taylor has been with the 570th since October of 1953. A native of Detroit, Mich., he entered the Army in April of he entered the miny in a 1953 and received his training at Camp Atterbury and his training with the 701st.

Pfc. John Derosia has been with the Walking Patrol since his assignment with the 570th MP Svc. Co., n August of 1953. After entering the Army in February of 1953, he received his training at the MP School at Camp Gordon, Georgia. A native of Rochester, N. Y., Pfc. Derosia and his wife, the former Eveline Watkins of Rochester, are the parents of a daughter, Linda Lee.

Pfc. Marvin W. Carpenter, from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, entered the service in February, 1953, and received his training at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and with the 701st. Pfc. Carpenter has been with the 570th since July of last year and was assign-July of last year and was assign-ed to the Walking Patrol in Sep-tember. Pfc. Carpenter and his wife, the former Miss Shirley Gooding of Coffeyville, Kansas, reside in West Point, Kentucky. Pfc. George Zaloom has been with the S70th sizes October of with the 570th since October of 1953. A native of Clifton, New Jersey, Pfc. Zaloom entered the Army in May of 1953, and re-ceived his training at Camp At-terbury, Indiana, and with the 701st at Ft. Knox. Pfc. Melvin Dolby, from Helen

Furnace, Pa., entered the Army in November of 1952. After receiving his training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and at the M.P. School at Camp Gordon, Georgia, he was assigned to the 570th in February of this year.

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#### C&S Department Head Transferred to Germany

Col. Harry W. Johnson since April 26, 1950 head of the Command and Staff Department of The Armored School left Ft Knox April 2 with his family for his new assignment Col Johnson has been transferred to Headquarters of the Second Armored Division in Germany.

Col. Richard W. Ripple has assumed command of the C&S de-

since July of last year.
Pvt.-2 James Hicks, from Cumberland, Maryland, entered the Army in September of 1953, and received his training at Camp Gordon, Georgia. With the 570th since February of 1954, Pfc, Hicks is married to the former Miss Phyllis McKenzie of Cumberland, a student at Frostburg State Teachers College in Mary-

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# Post-Wide Crown Taken By 2128 Hq. Bn. -



3rd QM Blasted In Playoff Finals 83-44

2128 Hg. Bn. led all the way as it romped over the 3rd Quartermaster team 83-44 in the finals of the tournament, to win the Post-Wide Battalion Level Basketball Championship last Friday Evening. The champs have set an amazing to win the Post-wide Battanton Level Basketonii Champion-ship last Friday Evening. The champs have set an amazing record this season of only one defeat after playing a sched-ule of more than 40 games. In the final game, 2128 took an early lead over the 3rd M five, with the score 20-9 at the end of the first period.

The issue was never in doubt throughout the remainder

of the contest.

Jim Flick paced 2128 as he dropped in nine field goals
and eight free throws for a 26 point total. High man for
the losers was Hope with 11 points. The Champions used
a collapsing zone defense to bottle-up Harry Nicholson, one of the outstanding players on the QM quintet. He only collected seven points for the evening, which is well below his season average.

FT. KNOX EAGLES LOSE OPENER 14-9

Ft. Knox High School lost the opening game of their baseball season to E'town Catholic 14-9, in an exciting freescoring encounter, last Friday.

The Ft. Knox "Eagles" were leading throughout the contest until E'town came to bat in a fateful sixth inning. The roof fell in on the fighting Knox team in this stanza. The E'town team scored nine runs as they sent 14 men to bat in this wild inning.

There were two homers in the game, one by Luther for There were two nomers in the game, one by Lutner for Knox in the fifth, with none on, and one other by Ballard of the winners in the sixth with two on. Perry and Surowski each had three for five for the "Eagles" at the plate. On the E'town team, Walker and Yates each fad two for two. Knox Coach Matarazzo was winning pitcher, with Cooper proud of the game played by his doing the requiring.

boys, but admits that a lot of work is still needed to still needed to come up with a winning team. With a few more games under their belt, the "Eagles" will prove to be one of the toughest teams in the conference. The three hurlers in the opening game were all freshmen

count of themselves. Smith started for the Knox team and was the losing pitcher. He was relieved by Vince in the fifth, with Haggard coming on in the seventh, G. Perry caught for For E'town, Jameson

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#### Champion Headquarters Bn. 2128 Cagers



LT. COL. DELBERT M. TANNER, Commanding Officer of Hq. 2128th ASU, presents the Post-Wide Battalion Champion ship trophy to team captain Cpl. Jim Flick, az other members of the victorious squad look on. Left to right (front row) Cnl. Forrest Borden, Co. B-2128; Lt. Col. Tanner; Cpl. Flick, Co. A-2128; Capt. Earl Haynes; (back row) Cpl. George A. Wray, Co. B-2128; Cpl. Djck Carmichael, Co. A-2128; Pfc. Lyle Button, Co. A-2128; Sgt. Glenn Anderson, Co. A-2128; 2nd Lt. Richard Westlake, Sfc. Robert Adams, Co. A-2128.

The 2128 five had previously defeated the QMs 89-58 in the opening game of the post-wide playoffs. In that game, Flick was high for the victors with 27, while Borden followed with 24. Nicholson was tops for the losers with 13

In their second game of the series, the 2128 team edged 29th AIB 46-44 in a very exciting contest. The next game featured the Instructor Bn., the only team to have defeated 2128 during the season. Going into this game, 2128 and- the Instructors were the only undefeated quintets re-maining in the playoffs. This semi-final match was taken by 2128 with a score of 74-56. Flick was outstanding in this contest with a total of 27 points. The following evening, 3rd QM pulled the upset of the tourney knocking the Instructor team out of the playoffs 73-62, which placed them in the finals with 2128. The final and deciding game was then taken, as previously stated, by a hot 2128 five 83-44.

2128 had won the Non-Division Bn. Championship two weeks ago and now add the Post-Wide crown to their collection.

### SPORTS SIDELINES

By George M. Glasse

ONE OF THE CHIEF THREATS to the Yankees in the approaching struggle for the American League pennant is the Cleve-land Indians. The Indians should be a sure bet for second in the Junior Circuit, with a better than average chance for first place. They appear to be a much stronger club than the ones fielded in

DURING THE PAST FEW SEASONS the team has suffered from weakness in right field, at first base and shortstop. Only the first sack position still hasn't been improved. General Manager Greenberg has been involved in several transactions in an attempt cure some of these ailments.

DAVE PHILLEY has been acquired from the Athletics and is

set to go in the right field position. He hit slightly over 300 last season and is reliable defensively. Needless to say, he is a definite improvement over the Indian right gardners of the last several

AT THE SHORTSTOP, MANAGER LOPEZ is George Stricvkland, who has recovered from a bad back and is this year in the Louisville Tennis a team and lost by forfeit to Staff a 206 and 530 series. Joing his usual brilliant fielding. He is not an outstanding bats-

and, but should be good for a 250 average.

ROCKY NELSON WAS BROUGHT up from the minors with hope that he would take over first. He appears to be well on his way to flubbing his fifth shot at the majors, Luke Easter is slated. use as a pinch hitter because of his poor fielding, so that leaves I Glynn. He wasn't outstanding in the position, but he is the

best available at the moment.

Now come the "ifs." If the pitching holds up as in the past and if the other players do as well, or better than, the last few years at the other positions, the Indians might pull the rug out from under the Yankees.

Trivia: Last Friday night, BOBO OLSON outpointed KID GAVILAN to retain his middleweight crown in a bruising contest.

\* \* \* TURN-TO, which has been the KENTUCKY DERBY favorite, was withdrawn from the race for the roses with a bowed tendon. He may be lost to racing permanently. \* \* \* HASTY ROAD now looks good to the experts, with the derby only a month off. \* \* \* \* OHIO STATE swamped other opponents to capture the NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS at Syracuse University. KONNO broke his own NCAA record in the 1500 meter event. \* \* \* CINCINNATI sends ROGOVIN to HAVANA of the \* CINCINNATI sends ROGOVIN to HAVANA of the (Continued on Page 7)

#### Knox Tennis Team To Meet U. Of Kentucky

The Ft. Knox Tennis Team will journey to Lexington this Saturday, the 10th of April to meet the seasoned University of Kentucky netters.

Members of The Armored Center team expected to make the trip are: Major Pruesker, Capt. Marc Geneste, Lt. Herb Kumbrien, Pvt. Don Eads, Pfc. How-ard B. Bonham, Pfc. Jack Boot and Pvt. William Lipton. Major Pruesker, coach of the team, will get an idea of the calibre of his men in meeting an opponent such as the U of K.

Tre Ft. Knox squad will play this year they hope to do better.



#### Underdogs Victors In 3 AD Bowling

Upsets marked the next to last week of competition in

of them came in the Red League as the second-23rd AEB dropped three out of four to the 509th Bn., and third-place Division Hq. Co. also lost three to the 45th Medics. Vokaty led the 509th with a 211 game while Unnerstall was top man for losing Hq. Co. team with a 501 series. Hq.-84th No. 1 swept all four points from the 709th as Sosinski rolled a 511 and first-place 32nd Bn. won a forfeit from the 367th as Weet rolled the high series for the evening.

whitewashed the G-1 team, 4-0, Second place Div. Trains couldn't Schmidt had a 546 for the lisers gain any ground as they were and Viscardi had a 544 for the held to a split by the 67th Bn. winners. The 36th, which has Rlos was high man with a \$20 been in first place for most of Series. The 84th took a forfelt in the season, was unable to field, the final match as Sosinski rolled. play, the post team will meet the University of Louisville and par-able to show and lost four points play, the post team will meet the The 45th Medics were also un. University of Louisville and part also to show and lost four points ticipate in the 2nd Army Tournament in July. Last year Knox placed third in the Tourney and moved into undisputed first the state of place with a four point win over the 84th

> The 3rd QM team retained its hold on first place in the Blue League by taking three out of they took four from Div Trains four from the 761st. Deba was with Sosinski rolling a 521. Divhigh for the winners with a 214- Arty took three out of four from 538. The 32nd remained close be- 3d QM as Kasnicka got hot with hind as they took four on a for-feit from the 57th Bn. and the The 23rd AEB remained five leaders with an upset 4-0 win Majors, copping three out of four over the AG team. Markovich frim the Warrant Officers. M/Sgt. scored a 53 series for the winners and Saunders rolled a 527 a 206-576. Second-place DivArty-for the losers. Ground Maint. lost three to third-place 3d QM took four from the 84th in the loss with the series of the final match of the evening.

> The 37th remained four games Upsets also dominated the Green League as the 54th Bn. whitewashed the G-1 team, 4-0. Second place Div. Trains couldn't

#### Scratch Competition

In the Friday Night Open Scratch League, G-1 upset first-place 761st by taking all four points. G-1 is the first team to accomplish that feat as the Tankers had lost only four games all ason. Pieri paced the winners with a 503 series. The 84th kept a good hold on second place as

65th picked up a little on the leaders with an upset 4-0 win Majors, copping three out of four

#### Underdogs Victors

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victors. The 45th Medics and 761st split four games as Pro-trowski had high game of 228 for the 761st. Unnerstall, with a 217-578, paced Division Hq. Co. to a 4-0 blanking iver Hq.-CCA in the other match.

The Red Wings kept up their winning ways in the WAC League as they tolk four points from the Cyclones. Maj. Hawes was high man with a 177-441. Lt. Allen paced the Thunderbolts a four point win over the Vikings, and the Spearheaders took three out of four from the Dead-eyes as Sgt. Barkofsky rolled a 462 series

#### Officers Leagues

The 709th moved into a tie for second place in the Officers' National League as they took three first-place DivArty. Mr. Schaltegger had a 519 series for the losers. The Warrant Officers moved into the second-place tie as they upset the 57th Bn. CWO Jolliff had a fine 247-574. G-4 shutout the 37th as Capt. Mayberry rolled a 491 series, and in the final match, the 32nd won by forfeit over the 84th.

Upsets also marked the Officers' International Leafue as CCR scored a 4-0 victory over the 29th. Maj. Burtyk led his team with a 196-500. The 45th Medics pulled off the second upset of the evening as they took three out of four from Division Hg. Co. Lt. esner had a 484 for the losers. Lt. Rizotti paced the 54th Bn. to a 3-1 win over CCA. The game between the league-leading 509th Bn. and IG was postponed to a later date

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SPORTS Achievement Trophies from both Second Army and The Armored Center went last week to Hq. & Hq. Co., CCB. Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander (right), is shown presenting the 1953 Second Army trophy to Capt. Gilbert D. Cohoon, Hq. Co. Commander and CCB Athl Recreation Officer. Sfc. Howard D. Gibson, company first sergeant, looks on. The awards are made annually to the companysized unit at Fort Knox which compiles the most points in sports participation. Points are awarded for each sport in which a team competes, and bonus points are given to league winners and second and third place squads,

#### Spearhead Music Aired

Each Sunday afternoon at 5:15 pm, the 60-member combined bands of the 3d Armored Division broadcast a 15-minute musical program over stations WAVE, Louisville, and WIEL, Elizabethtown. The musicians are under the direction of CWO Wilmont Trumbull.

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The Department of the Army announced last August that existing Army trailer facilities would illness

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#### Company B, 36th AIB Has Honest 100 Percent In Ordnance Inspection

Operaton 100 Per Cent Superi-or, the mass Armored Center effort to achieve that rating in the Second Army Annual Ordnance Inspection, found enthusiastic exponents in the officers and men of Company B, 36th AIB, CCA.
3rd Armored Division.

The company, which graduated its packet platoons this past lst Armd. Div. Assoc. week, received not one single deficiency in the inspection on its automotive and weapons sections

In addition to this enviable achievement, Capt. Scott R. Lyons, company commander, reports that Col. William A. Fondren, CCA commander, addressed the group at the graduation ceremony last week and said he believed that the company had set a new division record for the number of expert tank gunners turned out during the cycle.

# STARLINERS AVAILABLE

#### Fort Knox Spreads

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the stirring strains of the Field

The 547th left Camp Carson March 25 and arrived at Ft. Knox April 1. They bivouaced along the way; "just wherever we could," said Col. Tacklind, "It was rough, the weather was had but we had no accidents and no years old, or until they are mar-

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On the sides of their vehicles gleamed the heraldric yellow and crimson crest of the 547th and their motto: Armored Guardian.

Also on hand to greet the bat-talion's commander was Lt. Col. Ernest Von Pawel, acting com-manding officer of School Troops of which the 547th is now a part. Many staff officers of The Armored Center were also present as the battalion rolled in to their new home at Ft. Knox.

### To Have Annual Dance

The annual spring dance of the 1st Armored Division, Louisville Chapter, is set for April 10, 1954, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dance will be held in the home of the Iroquois Post, American Legion, corners of Woodlawn and Bellevue Avenues, in Louisville.

Special guests will be John Talotta, national president of the association, William Mickey, association, William Mickey, president of the central Indiana Chapter, and Dr. William McKee, National Surgeon.

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Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, April 9, 1954

#### Holy Week Services A Fighting Parson Include Communion. New Chaplain Fought Ky. Vice Easter Dawn, Play

Special Holy Week worship Special roly week worst-ing will be held every day next week in at least one of the 3d Armored Division chapels.

Hilltop Chapel.

Let L. Richardson resigned his 3d Armored Division chapers,
Services will begin with the
regular Sunday schedule of
worship on Palm Sunday and
sone March, 1947, and accepted
conclude with Easter Sunday
a US Army commission as chapbin less January. He has been meetings.

#### Protestant Services

Protestant Services
The plan of secial worship Fort Slocum, New York, for the for Protestants includes services past three months.
Monday, Tuesday and Wedness and Security of the Security of the Monday at 7 p.m. in Hilliop Chapel chaplain gained a national reputant Holy Thursday Communion tation for his campaign against

p.m., at Seventh Avenue from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at First Avenue from 1 to 2 p.m. and at Div-Arty from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. A regular Youth for Christ meeturday night at 7, and an outdoor Easter Dawn service will be conducted at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday at the corner of Seventh Avenue at Hilltop in case of bad weather. publication.

Catholic Worship

(Continued on page 8)

# Chaplain Darrell C. Richardson,

well-known in Kentucky as the former pastor of the Fort Mitchell

lain last January. He has been attending the Chaplains' School,

at Hilltop (7 pm), Seventh Ave- gambling and juvenile delinquenat Hilltop (7 pm), Seventh Ave-| gambling and juvenue dennquen-nue Chapel (7:30 pm.) and Div- vi in Northern Kentucky. He is Arty Chapel (8 pm.). The Seventh also a prolific author, having sold Avenue service will be by can-dlelight. various national publications. Professants may attend Good Friday services at Hilltop from personal life." Dr. Richardson JAD Safety Week, noon till 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m., at Seventh Avenue from stories under three pseudonyms." From April 12-18, Many of his stories were in the science fiction category

"Max Brand, The Man and His Work" which Dr. Richardson ing will be held at Hilltop Sat- wrote, is considered one of the most authenic books about the famous Western writer. He has also just finished a novel with the corner of Seventh Avenue a Kentucky Mountain setting.
Wilson Road. It will be held The book is being prepared for

Dr. Richardson was selected

(Continued on page 8)

# Will Feature Prizes

Next week, April 12 through 18, has been designated 3d Armored Division Safety Week According to Lt. Russell Taylor, Division Safety Officer, the pri-mary purpose of this observance is to increase "safety conscious among Spearheaders.

In recent years accidents have been taking an increasingly heavy Catholic Masses will be held the February for an award by though Thursday nights the National Awards Jury of members of the Armed Forces at 4:43 in DivArty Chapel, and Freedom Foundation. Valley were killed or injured in autowere killed or injured in auto mobile accidents alone. One out of every 30 highway fatalities was a serviceman, a percentage considerably higher than the numerical ratio between the number of servicemen and the total population

In addition to the personal tragedy involved, three-quarter of a million working days were lost in the various branches of the service due to automobile ac cidents.

During Safety Week, three contests will be held in the 3d Armored Division, Five 3-day passes will go for the best safety suggestions submitted, and passes will also be given for both the five best safety slogans and the five best safety poems (not to exceed five lines).

The suggestions may be sub-sitted on the regular Department of Army Employee Suggestions forms, and the slogans and poems on Disposition Forms addressed to G-1, 3d Armored Diwision

#### CCB Hg. Co. Wins Two Sports Awards

Hg. Co. of Combat Command last week won two sports trophies for participation in athletics during 1953. One award came from Second Army and the other was given by The Armored Center.

For a picture of the presentation and more details on the award, see the sports section of this week's TURRET.

#### Half of Chest Quota Reached In First Week of Collections

Division Artillery was the first 3d Armored Division Major mmand to surpass its Community Chest quota, according to an announcement early this week by Lt. Col. Robert L. Webb. Division Drive Coordinator. The DivArty quota was \$5,288.

The 3d Armored Division Spring Community Chest Drive got off to a running start last week as major commands reported a total collection of \$15,291, nearly 50% of the quota set for the 6-week drive

# Get Top-Most Rating 70% of its quota with \$3,753.

arms checks last week by the \$198 (11%).
Second Army Annual Ordnance A number Technical inspectors, and 21 more companies were added to the "Superior" roster.

This brings the total to 49 Superiors out of 51 Spearhead

#### B-36-100% Superior

Co. B of the 36th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCA, last week became the first 3d Armored Division company to completely fulfill the goal of "100% Superior" in the current Second Army Ordnance inspection, B-36 had 100% across the board. No deficiencies what-ever were found in B-36 tanks (artillery and automotive), mounts, instruments, small arms or supply.

Capt. S. R. Lyons is B-36 company commander and Lt G R Martin heads its maintenance platoon

companies inspected in small

The Second Army team also completed its check of tanks in May 6 with \$32,864 Combat Command "A" last week, the goal for the Division. and the regiment was given the top-most rating in both artillery (Continued on page 8)

21 More Companies

CCA has taken the lead in total sales with \$4,671, 64% of its quota, while DivArty tops the

Returns from the other com In Ordnance Check make were as follows: 3rd QM Bn—\$2,322 (63%), CCR=\$3,033 Division units received small CCB—\$837 (14%), and 45th AMB

> A number of Spearhead companies exceeded the quota set for them by the regimental and separate commands. DivArty led in that respect with eleven units

All of the first four weekly win-ners of clock-radios in the current Fort Knox Comunity Chest Drive were from the 3d Armored Divi-sion. A picture-story of the pre-sentations appears in the front section of this week's TURRET.

"getting into the blue". They were DivArty Hqs. Btry., A-23rd, C-23rd, Hqs.37th, B-37th, D-37th, Hq.-65th, A-65th, C-65th, A-509th, and C-509th

CCA had six units reach their quotas. They were CCA Hq. Co., C and D-13th, A and B-83rd and Hq.-84th.

Hq.-29th and Headquarters De-tachment, 367th, led all CCR units as did Field Service Com-pany of the 3rd QM Bn. and G-2 Honor Guard for Special and Troops.

The drive will run through May 6 with \$32,864 set as

As an incentive to the 6-week drive, 25 prizes valued at approximafely \$15,000 will be awarded.

WASTE EXPOSE SERIES - No. 5

#### Food Is Money, Yet We Throw It Away

When times are good, practically everyone tends to forget when times were not so good. The average soldier has only a vague recollection of red and points, sugar coupons, and all the other inconveniences of wartime rationing.

Yet it was only in the latter part of 1953 that rationing endin England, and there many countries in the world that have a great deal of difficulty in feeding their peoples.

The United States is fortunate in having both the natural resources and the means to buy needed commodities from other parts of the world. It is unforparts of the world. It is unitor-tunate, however, that so many want, but you must eat what you forget the price paid for their daily fare and waste a good por-test to the fact that this policy



tion of it. An abundance has is not being carried out. The never been nor never will be an best way to correct this is for excuse for waste, but too many people forget it. In the Army, it is the policy would throw dollars into a gar-that you may take what you bage can.



Top Spearhead Marksmen Are Rewarded

TEAM TROPHIES were presented last week to the commanders of the two winning regiments in the recent intra-Division marksmanship competition. In the top photo, Mai, Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, gives the Pistol Championship Trophy to Lt. Col. E. O. Thornton, Divarty CO, as the three top pistol marksmen look on. They are (1 to r) M/Sgt. Lonny Lewis, CCB, M/Sgt. T. C. Tremblay, C-23, DivArty, and Cpl. L. W. Daniel, CCA. In the bottom picture, the Rifle Championship Trophy goes to Col. George L. Witt, CCR Commander, as the top three riflers look on. They are (1 to r) CWO O. F. Evans, Hq.-CCR, Lt. Donald Starkweather, Hq.-CCB, and Cpl. P. A. Neville, Hq.-CCR.
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Reservations, Information.



29th AI Bn. One more nd everyone le — One more week of ac and everyone hopes for r weather . . . Cpl. Raab from 30-day leave, the last - Army career \* \* \* Pvt.

troit ... Mess Steward Melvin Woody is proud papa of baby grid. The word of baby grid. The word of the Personnel \* \* \* M/Sgt. Adrian McCullough is new First Sgt. \* \* \* Sfc. Marvin Compton is new field cadreman \* \* \* Sfc. Brown soon to become a civilian.

Brown soon to become a civilian.

Baker — Unit is now out of
cycle and is awaiting new troops

\* \* Prf. Merle Johnson goes to

\* \* expr. Merle Johnson goes to

\* \* expr. Merle Johnson goes to

\* \* exprt. Kennison is new cook
in this unit.

Charlie — First week of traingi is under way \* \* \* Among
is under way \* \* \* Among
and ex-Air Force men \* \* \* Also

a very high percentage of Reg-

a very high percentage of Reg-

and we have been seen and the s

March.

Baker — One of the recruits
was doing quite a bit of soldlering during World War II — he
was a major in the Hungarian
Air Force and flew against the
Allies \* \* \* Pfc. Rollins, battery
clerk, on three-day pass and is
planning on early release in
September.

In the rowe blue.

eptember. Charlie — Unit is now on biv-(Continued on Page 6)

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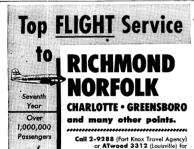
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#### Col. Neiman Leaves a good lawyer, look no farther than Co. C of the 36th AIB. CCA. 54th For JUSMAG Service in Thailand

Lt. Col. Robert E. Neiman, Ing.
CO of the 54th AFA Bn. for the past eight months, has received orders to join the Joint United and 25-year-old Wyatt Mick of States Military Advisory Group Sturgiss, Michigan, don't have n Thailand. He will be succeeded much spare time to spend on by Maj. James J. Scanlan, former S-3 of CCA

Col. Neiman began a distingCharley 36, tank training has beuished military career in 1943 come their present, full-time emwhen, upon graduation from UCLA, he entered Armored OCS UCLA, he entered Armored Ocsat Fort Knox. He was commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps on July of that year and was assigned to the 11th Armored Division at Caron Polk, La.

Barkeley, Tex., Camp Ibis, Calif., and Camp Cooke, Calif., as Assistant S-3, CCA, and Aide to the CCA Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Charles S. Kilburn. He con-tinued in the latter capacity 36 Joselyn and Mick operate when Gen. Kilburn assumed com-solely in the public interest, the mand of the division in 1944 and public interest being that of their served with the 11th during the fellow tankers. Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central European Campaigns of World

Col. Neiman left the 11th with

#### Nine Foreign Decorations

The colonel remained in Eural of Merit, Norwegian King Haakon VII Liberation Medal,

1949 Advanced Course of The Armored School at Fort Knox New Division PIO and was then ordered to the Department of the Army in Washington. There, he served for four years on the Army General Staff, the first ten months in G-2, and over three years in the Office of the Chief of Staff as Assistant

Secretary of the General Staff.

He received his promotion to lieutenant colonel in 1952, and in July, 1953, he was assigned as CO of the 54th Bn.

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matters of legal nature. Just as with the other members of Charley 36, tank training has be-

#### Free Advice Given

This fact, however, doesn't seem to prevent the two young men from taking a great deal of only on study of that year and men from taking a great deal of vasca assigned to the 11th Armord indirects in the problems of their pixision at Canp Polk, La.

With 11th Division

During his seven months with of free legal advice has been, the 11th, he served at Camp gladly given to many a troubled trooper.

In civilian life would probably add up to a com-fortable sum in terms of law-

Long-time Friends
Bill Joselyn and Wyatt Mick field military photographs may graduated together from the University of Michigan School of Law in 1933. They had been seen that the second of the control Gen. Kilburn in March, 1945, and Law in 1953. They had been served as a staff officer in the roommates and close friends at served as a staff officer in the roommates and close the same and the Lawyer's Club, a domintory Second Army level, but a contessible of the Lawyer's Club, a domintory Second Army level, but a contession of the Lawyer's Club, a domintory that may not receive more than the same that the may not receive more than the same that the may not receive more than the same that the same tary Government, both in Ver- Joselyn, oddly enough, passed his sailles, France, and Heidelberg, bar exam before graduation. With Germany. He was integrated into a stretch in the Army looming the Regular Army in July of that year. mission in the Judge advocate General's Office. Consequently ope until June, 1948, during he was given permission to take which time he received nine foreign decorations. They are the When their Army service is French Medal of Reconnaissance, over, Bill and Wyatt plan a mer-

Netherlands Order of Orange ger of their legal talents, prefer-Nassau, Czechoslovakia Medal for ably as practitioners of general aw. Joselyn, having done a good for Merit, Belgian Order of Leo-the actual work side, while Mick's pold II, Swedish Red Cross Medal of Merit. Normaria

# and Polish Gold Cross of Merit. Col. Neiman attended the 1948Maj. F. K. Hunt Is



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#### Two Categories

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#### Entry Blanks Available All military personnel on ac-tive duty for 90 or more days are

number of awards an individual may receive at the Fort Knox or Second Army level, but a contesone place in the D/A or intervice competition.

Further details and entry blank may be obtained from all battalion Athletic and Recreation officers, Service Clubs, The Armored Center Hobby Shop or the 3d Armored Division Hobby Shop where the photo lab is open week days from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

been named 3rd Armored Division Public Information Officer. He succeeds Lt. William MacLeish who will be voluntarily separated

from the service later this month.

Maj. Hunt comes to his new
post from the 54th AFA Bn.
where he has served since October, 1952. While there, he served both as CO and Executive Offi-

The major was called to active duty in 1941 and served in the South Pacific Theater for 27 months during World War  $\Pi$ . After returning to the United States, he saw service at Fort Meade, Md., and later served as Executive Officer at A.P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia. In 1947, Maj, Hunt was assigned as Puter Pathwilitation Cd.

signed as Post Rehabilitation Of-ficer at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and while there he initiated a program that markedly cut down on the number of "repeaters" sent to the Post guardhouse.

Maj. Hunt came to the 3rd Ar-mored Division after serving 40 months in Germany from December, 1948, to April, 1952.

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ouac for two weeks \* \* \* Lt. Klucznik is now married and states that this bivouac business states that this bivouac business is hard on the poor married man \* \* \* Twelve Carrier Company personnel, join this unit — they are Strandberg, Stan, DeVoss, Causey, Reed, Houdek, Van Buhler, LaVacca, Topp, Thomas, Thierauf, and Weaver \* \* \* They are doing a fine job.

Service — Unit is back in cycle after a five-week vacation \* \* LL Dale Spencer is TDY to ... To the Stockade \* Labeling training with this unit \* \* \* Two men are in the hospital \* \* \* Field cadre finding it good to get back into the field.

Hqs. Co. — M/Sgt. Cleveland is new Field First \* \* Stc. Brown is «ew Supply Sgt. \* \* Stc. Rose, former Field First, goes to the weapons committee \* \* Eight carrier company cade join this unit — they are Pvts. Corbett Bullins, Charles Johnson, Hugh Miller, John Sny-Johnson, Hugh Miller, John Snyder, Jefferson Slater, Richard Timan, James Ried and Terry Clark \* \* Lt. Ryan, CO, back from hospital \* \* \* Pvt. Durham clerk-typist, on orders for Texar-kana, Texas.

from hospital \*\* Pyt. Durhami haker — Second week of trainleark-typit, on orders for Texarkana, Texas.

Able — Unit is now out of cro
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John and State Corp. McKelvey
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John McKelvey

Baker — Second week of training completed \* \* Pvt. David Willman received orders for overseas shipment.

Charlie — Back in the

iod devoted to extended police of the area.

509th AFA Bn.
Able — Unit won Division Best Mess award for the second time in three weeks \* \* \* Cpl. Fred Miley did a fine job during the absence of M/Sgt. Clarence Reed \* \* Sharing the credit are cooks

absence of M/Sgt. Clarence Reed
\* \* \* Sharing the credit are cooks
Pfc. Bill Weaver, and Pvts. Al
Wiedmann and Joe Smith \* \* \*
Everyone hopes that Sgt. Reed's
hospitalization will be a short talization will be a (Continued on Page 7)

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Baker — Pvt. Joseph Russo lost aration next week \* \* \* "Mr" Robert Hudson came in to say so lost bear and M/Sgt. Brown on lookout for more cooks \* \* \* Stephenson notation object for good buy on automobile. SEPARATE COMMANDS 3rd OM Bn.

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proaches.

Baker — Eighth and final week of training comes to an end and most of the men will be going on to advanced training here at Knox \* \* Some our men are Ft. Bustis, Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Sam Houston, and Camp Chaffee.

Ft. Eustis, Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Sam Houston, and Camp Chaffee. Charlie — Lt. Frederick Siebert is on five-day leave \* \* Herbert Rock, cadreman, was additionally stated in the state of last week's training was on the rifle range.

Service — M/Sgt. Lester Hurst is new Mess Steward \* \* \* Sgt.— Dewey Tiller is new dies Sgt.— Dewey Tiller is new dies Sgt.— Cpls. Owen Herrick, supply clerk, and William Hamilton on six-day leaves after completing another cycle \* \* Trainees are now on leave before reporting to new assignation of the complete of t

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have stuck left hand in wrong place.

Co. Hqs.—TV set is back from 'clinic', but strong wind Thursday blew antenna down \*\* buffing machine almost threw Buffing machine almost threw and the strong wind the strong around to 'make it six inches' \*\* \* Sgt. Welter Hellman waiting around to 'make it six inches' \*\* \* Soft-Buffing around to 'make it six inches' \*\* \* Soft-Buffing around to 'make it six inches' \*\* \* Soft-Buffing around to 'make it six inches' \*\* \* Soft-Buffing around to 'make it six inches' \*\* \* Soft-Buffing around to 'make protection of the strong around t

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### Holy Week Services 21 More Companies

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of the Cross, will be held Wednes tank checked was rated "Superday night at 7 p.m. in DivArty. ior". This phase of the inspection The Tre Ore Service will be held from noon until 2 p.m. on Good Friday in Theater Three, and a Good Friday service and Stations were completed in CCA and of the Cross Mass will be held CCB with both commands earn-that night at 7 in DivArty. The ing a "Superior" rating. regular worship schedule will apply Easter Sunday.

Play Is Scheduled

A 1-act play, "After the Trial D of the 29th AIB, CCR; A and of Jessus", will be presented Holy B of the 87th AFA Bn, CCR; B Thursday night at 8 p.m. in of the 387th AIB, CCR; A of the Tower Chapel. It is being directed by Pvt. Henry Kleymeyer of AFA Bn, DivArty; C of the bivision Chaplain's staff, and members of the east include Cpil. The 22rd AEB, DivArty. Jeanne Baker of the 2128th Others which got on the "Ope-Bruce Lunkley, Division Chaplain's assistant, Pvt. Nathan Congress, Co. B, 83rd Recon. Bn, C of the 29th, and A and B of CCA, and COl. Lowell Heiser, the congress of the 20th Area Conditions of the 20th Area Congress of the 18th Congress of the 20th Area Congress of the 18th Congress of the 20th Area Congress of the 18th Congress of the 20th Area Congre CCA, and Cpl. Lowell Heiser, Hq. Co., CCA.

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the special Lenten Mass, Stations and automotive phases. Every will begin in Combat Command "B" next week.

In the supply phase, inspections

Of the 21 companies which received small arms checks last week, fourteen were found to be Special Lutheran worship will perfect. They were Cos. B and D be conducted Wednesday, Thursof the 38th AIB, CCA; B of the
day and Friday nights at 7 in the
Eleventh Avenue Chapel.

D of the 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA; A 1-act play, "After the Trial D of the 29th AIB, CCR; A and

> Bn., C of the 29th, and A and B of the 65th.

Among battalions which have completed their small arms in-spections, the 65th leads with an average of .0010 deficiencies per weapon. Close behind is the 57th AAA AW Bn., CCR, with .0011 deficiencies.

### New Chaplain Fought

Forge, Pa. He received "The George Washington Honor Medal" for his sermon "Stewards of Freedom". The sermon was originally delivered at Covington, Kentucky in the Ft. Mitchell Baptist Church. Other winners included Herbert Hoover, James Farley, Norman Vincent Peale, and Ful-

Dr. Richardson was also recentselected for inclusion of the latest edition of WHO'S WHO IN

Dr. Richardson gained national when he played varsity football with Furman University in 1939 and 1940. He was called "Deacon Of the Football tories over Georgia, North Caro- and Donald, 5.

(Continued from Page 1) lina State, VPI and Continued from Page 1) l against Army, his team's only loss of the 1940 season.

> The former Fort Mitchell pastor was the only theology student to earn five varsity letters at Furman. He received letters in football, basketball, track, swimming and tennis.

After graduation from Furman, he took advance courses Southern Baptist Seminary Louisville, Yale and Columbia Universities, University of Cin-cinnati and University of Kentucky.

Chaplain Richardson was ac companied to Fort Knox by his Field" as he led his team to vic- wife and two sons, Coleman, 9,

### CCB Man Wins First 'Best Tank' Honor



BEGINNING A series of semi-monthly 'Best Tank' awards. Pvt. Michael LaMonde of Co. B, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, recently received the first commendation from Mai, Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander. Witnessing the presentation were members of LaMonde's honor crew (1 to r) Pvt. Gerald Garvis, Pvt. Robert Himes and Pvt. Erwin Blanz. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

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### Gen. Howze Leaves Fort Knox



Maj. Gen. Collies. Commanding General of The Armored Center farewell to Brig. Gen. Howze, Asst. Commandant of The Armored School, as he leaves for a new assignment in the Far East.

Brigadier General Robert L. Howze, Assistant Command-ant of The Armored School, departed from Ft. Knox on Saturday Morning, the 3rd of April, for a new assignment in the Far East.

Brig. Gen. Howse has been assigned to The Armored School since May of 1952, The many friends that the General and his family have made during their stay at The Armored Center assembled at Veoman Guest House at a very early hour to bid farewell. Among those present were Maj. Gen. John F. Collier, Commanding General of The Armored Center and Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, the Deputy Commanding General of The Armored Center

158th Army Band played a part- spring cleaning program. Only ing tribute. A column of tanks from The Armored School escort-scouts wondered which was act-

### Girl Scout Notes

Scout Lodge was the scene of much hilarity Saturday March 27th as members of Troop No. 37 with Leaders M. Reedy, L. Brightbill, and L, Allard had a slumber party as preparatory training

Troop No. 66 with Co-leader J. Parks and M. Greeley spent an enjoyable as well as construc-tive afternoon at Camp Shani-As the General departed, the tuck March 27th helping in their Avenue to the post's boundaries. paint—the girls or the houses?



With Kentucky's hot summer just around the corner I thought maybe your readers would enjoy a dish that can be prepared in the morning and finished in a very few minutes before serving. We like this for supper in the yard and find that, with the casserole wrapped in several layers of newspaper, it goes to a picnic and arrives piping hot. I always start this in a large cast aluminum pan

for it "grows and grows." Tamale Pie

1 cup salad oil 3 Tablespoons butter

2 medium chopped onions

pound ground beef (or more if

slowly until the meat and onions one No. 2 can tomatoes and three Tablespoons chili powder. Cook over low heat for fifteen minutes and then stir in carefully one and

one-half cups cornmeal, three well beaten eggs, one cup of ski. milk, one Tablespoon salt, and one small jar sliced stuffed olives. Pour all of the above into a greased casserole and bake for one hour at 325° to 350°. With 3 medium cloves garlic—minced the addition of plenty of garlic Combine the above and fry bread and a tossed green salad your meal is complete. The above are thoroughly cooked, then add recipe will serve six amply but one No. 2 can whole kernel corn, if you triple the recipe it will serve twenty.

> Marilu I. Hammack (Mrs. Louis A. Hammack) Paul L. Woodworth.

## Army Life in Foreign Countries Discussed by International Club

The panel discussion group, amassed and monitored by Mrs. Percy Brown at the recent International Club tea, revealed an array of responses to inquires, regarding indigenous modes and customs, that held necks craned and eyebrows akimbo for the better part of two hours. The questions, for the most part, were focused upon the domestic sphere of army hours. The questions, for the most part, were focused upon the domestic sphere of army life in the countries of the questionees - namely: Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, France, and

A few ungarnished garnerings: Though they do maintain some form of PX or Commissary most posts are not equipped with quarters for resident families. Sweden excluded, officers' clubs exist in several of the larger cities of each country. These clubs provide a variety of athletic outlets as well as courses for both men and women. In several countries, such as Brazil, where army clubs are few and far between, officers automatically receive guest privileges at the best civilian clubs. Again, with the exception of Sweden, and Chile guest privileges at the best civilian clubs. Again, with the exception of sweeter, and cline (flast becoming a runner-up in the high cost of living) servants are an integral part of a officer's household. In Ecuador a chauffeur (what's that?) is an integral part of every car. Our Allied friends are aghast at how hard the average American Meet The Volunteers

can woman works while seemingly joyously encumbering herself with coveys of children and a veritable cyclone of extra-curricular activities. We are impressed by the enviable extent of THEIR leisure; their apparent irrepressible joie de vivre on an expansive and gracious scale . . . particularly true of our neighbors to the south, who eek out every plausi-ble or implausible excuse for a celebration, giving it the full treatment from filberts to fireworks at the slightest provoca-tion. In Sweden, the land of black days and sunlit nights, the occasions for ceremony are perhaps less frequent but greeted with the appropriate, colorfully formal ritual that dates beyond the annals of history.

### Medical Care Similar

Medical care for military fam-ilies was another very interesting eye-opener, inasmuch as no-where, but nowhere, do they purour character-building tem of queing up to a clinic, In all countries questioned medical care is provided, as it is here. free. Doctors and nurses, ever, are always available for a house-call whether it be for a diagnosis or a series of penicillin shots. Doctors lead a dual life be-

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children The following born at the Hospital here during period March 25 through March 31.

BOYS to: Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald H. Loukotka, Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford N. Grubb, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles H. Massie, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Carl C. Lewis, Pfc. and Mrs. William R. Kennedy, Pfc. and Mrs. Earl F. Boone, Sfc. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Pone 2d Lt and Mrs. Walton A. Phillips, twins to Sfc. and Mrs. George T. Sissum, and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Mitchell Travin-

GIRLS to: Pvt. and Mrs. Philip K. Foley, A/1c and Mrs. Ray Ke-hoe, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Taubenheim, Sfc. and Mrs. James Truesdale, Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Sutton, Sfc. and Mrs. Melvin H. Woody, YNI and Mrs. John D. Souther, Cpl. and Mrs. Allen A. Waite. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Rawls, Pfc, and Mrs. Willis R. Warmath, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Arthur B. Colbert, Sfc. and Mrs.



NO BETTER BACKGROUND than the Thrift Shop could serve as the setting for the work of two of The Armored Center's most enthusiastic and devoted volunteers. Mrs. H. R. Crabb, left, and Mrs. William M. Fondren, seated, bring years of volunteer service in many activities as army wives to their present common interest, the Thrift Shop

You've heard the old adage about every person having a niche in the course of human events. And some of those who found their place in life, made it an invaluable asset in the lives of others. These are the men and women who live among us with a dedication to help others.

These are people like Mrs. H. R. Crabb and Mrs. William M. Fondren who have added to their respective backgrounds of service by helping to build the Fort Knox Thrift Shop into a striving, growing organization that has meant the difference of many dollars gained or money wasted for scores ference of many dollars gained or money wasted for scores of Army families.

Mrs. Fondren is president of the Monday is mainly telephone day, Thrift Shop. But that doesn't mostly getting the volunteers lined up for work for the week. And the work for the week. fice and directs operations with in between the phone is ringing the snap of an executive finger. Though the entire business—for that's what the Thrift Shop is in away-swirls around the authority of her direction and the wisdom of her decisions with the precision of a well-oiled machine, the president can be found at most anytime with her co-workers working in the receiving room. meeting customers, selling the va-ried wares the shop offers and tending to a thousand and one other details that are essential to

"But we get a good deal of satisfaction out of helping other people," she explains. A modest woman, who speaks in a soft voice brushed with a soothing southern accent, Mrs. Fondren has been active in many activities on post among them the Blood Center and the Red Cross.

the operation.

But she's had to give up the other activities because of the tremendous amount of time she must the people you want for these ofdevote to the Thrift Shop. fices.

"Well," she said as we asked

all the time for one thing or another

The Thrift Shop has grown, she noted, to nearly 1300 accour And more are added each day, 1300 accounts.

Mrs. Foodeen's interest in the Thrift Shop goes back to last Fall, when she was asked to enlist the support of the ladies of the Third Armored Division in the shop She did, and almost before she lettery it she was repeident

But among the many volunteers for activities devoted to helping (Continued on Page 5)

### Teen Scenes

By Joyce Stiles TAHO meeting will be held on April 12th. All members please

he present We were all sorry to see Mar-

garet and Ibby Howze leave Fort Knox. We will surely miss them! TAHO will have election of officers in June. Be thinking about

There will be no charge for the Thrift Shop. "Let's see. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays Each person will be required to are spent at the shop. That's day have written permission from his and night in some cases. And or her parents to leave the Post!

### M. Sgt. Carmen Bruno of Personnel Center PARAGRAPHS FROM Still in the Saddle After 31 Years of Duty

Straight From The Center"

Cromarties and Sgt. Forrest R. Monty and Sgt. Forrest R. Monty and Sgt. Gromar F. Bruno has over 31 years of service in the Army and still he maintains one with a rule of the Army and still he maintain some control on the post. After years of taking the usual troubles of the world, and perhaps a few of the not-so-usual, M/Sgt. Bruno has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control of the stilling, and perhaps a few of the not-so-usual, M/Sgt. Bruno has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control of the stilling and perhaps a few of the not-so-usual, M/Sgt. Bruno has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleasant eye for the control has a muling, and pleas

When St. Devon L. Noner, Officers' Records Section, Unit Personnel Office, first enlisted in the Army, he was assigned a customary service number. However, in Sgt. Nooner's case, it took approximately five years to learn the number. No sooner did he have it down pat, than Doe to change it. Says Nooner, "I'm going to have to reenlist in order to learn my new service number."

The softball "Grapefruit League" at the Personnel Center started with Special Services defeating S-4 by 4-2. Phil Gises' hitting and fielding paved the way for the Special Services nine.

way for the Special Services nine.

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That Company A is leading the pack in several ways. In the first place, if can boast 100 per cent participation in the recent Red Cross Drive. Secondly, Sfc. Joseph Vicari and Sfc. Robert Vaughn are the pool doubles champs. The efficiency may be impulsed of the men. Sgt. William B. Wren, Sgt. Robert Vaughn are the pool to the second participation of th

Finance Section has gained one sergeant while losing three. The new sergeant was formerly known as Cpl. Carson Blevins The three losses are M/Sgt. Ed-

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Det. also took the Best Christmas Mess award.
Col. Lawrence G. Smith, commanding officer of School Troops, considering the Conference of t

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To most of us the route to Louisville is very well-known, but to make certain that everyone arrives safely, we shall follow 31-W.

### At the Movies

### **PREVUES** OF **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

### THEATER 1

April 10-SPECIAL MATINEE -The Desert Of Lost Men (Allen "Rocky" Lane, Mary Ellen Kay) also Secret Code (Chapter 2) plus cartoon, April 11 and 12-Carnival Story (Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran) plus news. April 13-Make Haste To Live (Doroth) McGuire, Stephen McNaclly) plus cartoon and short feature. April 14 — Massacre Canyon (Phil Carey, Audrey Totter) plus two cartoons and a short feature Anril 15 and 16 - Executive Suite (William Holden, June Allyson, Stanwyck) plus news April 17 — The Assassin (Richard Todd, Eva Bartok) plus cartoon and short feature

### THEATERS 2 AND 3

April 11 and 12 - Miss Sadie Thompson (Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer) plus short feature, April Carey, Audrey Totter) plus two cartoons and a short feature.

April 14 — Arrow In The Dust
(Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray) plus cartoon and short feature. April 15 — Skirts Ahoy (Esther Williams, Barry Sullivan, Vivian Blaine) plus news. April 16—The Assassin (Richard Todd, Eva Bar-tok) plus cartoon and short feature. April 17 - Bait (Hugo Haas, John Agar, Cleo Moore) plus cartoon and short feature.

### THEATER 4

April 10 — SPECIAL CHIL- restaurants. DREN'S PROGRAM — Son Of Geronimo (Chapter 9) plus three cartoons and a comedy.

### THEATERS 4 AND 7

April 11 - The Yellow Tomahawk (Rory Calhoun, Peggie Castle) plus short feature. April 12 — Make Haste To Live (Dorothy McGuire, Stephen McNally) plus cartoon and short feature. April 13 and 14 -- Miss Sadie Thompson (Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer) plus short feature. April 15 — Massacre Canyon (Phil Carey, Audrey Totter) plus two cartoons and a short feature.

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metropolis, many of its fine points are well-known to us. This trip is designed to bring to light other nteresting features of the city

Our first stop will be the Free Public Library. This structure contains over 460,00 volumes, including many rare volumes. Hen

ry Watterson's private library is also present in this institution's magnificent archives. There are genealogical collections and an excellent natural history museum to be seen. On the lawn of the building, is located a replica of the Barnard Statue of Lincoln.

At 7th and Main Streets is the Ft. Nelson monument, which commemorates the founding of the city and the construction of Ft. Nelson in 1782. This is an excellent, opportunity for all camera enthusiasts to get in a few good chote

For music lovers, the Louisville Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Whitney is scheduled to perform on Saturday afternoon at the Columbia Auditorium, at 3:00 P. M. Saturday Evening, at 8:30 P. M., Witold Malcuzynski, plus short feature. April hoted pianist, wai appear as was a part Audrey Totter) plus two to and a short feature. 4 — Arrow In The Dust Louisville is made on Sunday. noted pianist, will appear at the University of Louisville School of Music Little Symphony can be enjoyed at Gardencourt The orchestra will be conducted by Dudley Howe and the time of the performance is 4:00 P. M.

> While in Derbytown, we can visit some of the city's excellent dining places. Almost any type of food is served in these fine

> After spending a full day In this thriving metropolis of the South, we once again return to Ft Knox.

### Coe and Orchestra At Club 4 Tonight

Jimmy Coe and his Orchestra will play for the dance tonight (April 9) at Service Club 4 be-

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iations.

Singer Helen Fox, who specializes in ballads, is featured with the Coe Orchestra.

Love Magic? Then join the crowd at Service Club No. 2 Tuesday Evening when we celebrate the Birthday of Houdini with a MAGIC DANCE

## 158th Band Features Top Musicans

### Many Have Played with Name Bands

The musicians you have been listening to at the service clubs and other dances on the post have played with several well known bands and orchestras. Here are just a few of them that you might be interested in.

The commanding officer of the 158th band, CWO Carl M. Murray has played with Red Nickos and his Five Pennies, David Rose, Herby Kay, Freddy Slack and Spike Jones. Jaques R. H. Daney, who plays first trumpet in the concert band and lead trumpet in the Starliners. formerly plays into unimpet in the concert band and lead trumpet in the State formerly played with Blue Barron, Sonny Dunham, Boyd Raeburn and Ray Eberly. Sarliners played with Hal Me.

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Intire from 1948 to 52 at which time he came into the army. Nick Attina, the leader of the Esquires, had his own orchestra in Pittsburgh, Penn. before entering the service

Among the other jazz musicians are George Stewart, who played with Ray McKinley in 1952. James Cheeseman played with Buddy Johnson, the old time Dixieland clarinet player. Nathaniel Plummer, played drums with Seman Eldridge, trumpet man Roy's cousin.

Among the symphonic musicians we have Rauol Gianassi, who played with the Detroit Symphony, and with the Louisville Symphony while he has been stationed here at Fort Knox.

Some of the nations best musi

cians are playing for service club and other dances on the post in the Starliners and the Esquires. They're "Crazy man Crazy".

### Officer's Spring Formal Features Hal McIntyre

The Ft. Knox Officers' Open Mess features Hal McIntyre and His Orchestra for its Spring Formal Saturday from 8 pm to 1 pm at Sadowski Field House.

The McIntyre Orchestra will feature singer Dorthy Kae and The dance will be in keening

with the Officers' Club custom of having a formal dance

### Spelling Bee Contest April 13 at Club 1

A. B. C. D. E. F. G. . . . I can say my ABC's. Can You? An Old Fashioned Spelling Bee, to be held at Service Club No. 1 on April 13 will determine who can say their ABC's and who is able to put them in the proper order to spell a lot of words. The Snelling Bee is scheduled to begin a' 8 pm. If you can spell, and I am sure that everyone can to a certan extent, why not com pete in this novelty contest? Fun for everyone is in store and prizes will be awarded to the

### Enlisted Men's Dance Tonight at Sadowski

A large crowd is expected to greet Hal McIntyre and His Orchestra tonight at 8 pm, as "The Rand All America Loves" move into Sadowski Field House for

the free enlisted men's dance.
The McIntyre Orchestra feat ures Dorthy Kae and the McIntots as well as Hal's brilliant sax

solos Hostesses for the dance will be from the Louisville Dance Com

mittee.

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Lucious Martha Hver plays a good little rich girl with bad intentions in Warner Bros. "Lucky Me," currently filmed CinemaScope musical starring Doris Day, Robert Cummings and Phil Silvers.

### At the Service Clubs

April 11 - April 17

SERVICE CLUB 1 Sunday, April 11 — 9:30— Breakfast Club; 3:00—Roving Reporter; 8:15 - Hillerich Variety Show.

Monday, April 12 - 7:00-Sewing Services; 7:15 - Dance Les

Tuesday, April 13 - 8:00-Craft Corner; 8:15—Bridge Club.

Wednesday, April 14 - 8:00-Anagram Contest. Thursday, April 15-8:00-Ping

Pong Tourney; 8:15-Internation al Club.

Friday, April 16 - 8:00-Easter Egg Novelties. Saturday, April 17

Krazy Kontest; 8:30-Bingo. SERVICE CLUB 2

Sunday, April 11-10:00-Tops in Pops; 3:00-Movie Quiz; 3:30 -Name The Tune; 6:00-Mrs Vicks Choral Group.

Monday, April 12-7:00-Sew-ing Service; 8:00-Dance Instruc-

tion; 8:15-Soap Carving. Tuesday, April 13-7:00 Messages; 8:15-Musical Quiz.

Wednesday, April 14 - 7:00-Send Messages; 8:15-Movie Thursday, April 15 -- 8:15-Tournaments.

Friday, April 16—Send Mes sages; 8:15—Egg Dye. Saturday, April 17 — 3:00— Funny Bunnies; 3:15—What's My

Name?; 8:15-Amateur Hour, SERVICE CLUB 3 Sunday, April 11-10:00-Cof-fee Call; 8:30-Mrs. Vick's Choral

Monday, April 12-7:30-Sew-9:30— ing Service; 8:30—Movies.

Tuesday, April 13-8:30-Tournament Night.

Wednesday, April 14 - 8:30-McCoy Show.

Thursday, April 15 - 7:30-Dance Instructions; 8:30-Small

Friday, April 16-8:30-Candle-

light Service. Saturday, April 17 - 12:00-

Mood Music; 8:30-Bingo. SERVICE CLUB 4

Sunday, April 11—9:00—Cof-fee Call; 2:00 — Card Tourney; 6:00—Hillerich Variety Show.

Monday, April 12-7:30-Movies; 8:00—Games.

Tuesday, April 13-8:00-Pokene Party

Wednesday, April 14 - 8:00-Craft Night. Thursday, April 15-7:00-

ing Services; 8:00 - Dancing

Friday, April 16-8:00 -Jockey Program. Saturday, April 17-2:00-Pre

Easter Contests; 8:00—Bingo.

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### 3d ORDNANCE BATTALION NEWS

43d Expl. Ord. Dis. Sqd. plied that he also is attempting to produce a few succulent vege-

HAVE YOU HEARD THE PRO-VERB" AN OUNCE OF PREVEN-TION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE" Did you realize that this proverb can be put to everyday use, not only as an aid to health, but as aid to longevity? All you have to do is substitute the word Safety for prevention.

Safety has been the by-word for the 43d EOD Squad ever since its reactivation in early 1951, and with safety the Squad has thrived and has grown to be known very well for its Safety Record. To most laymen, perhaps the safety record of the Squad is not so spectacular-but you see most laymen do not know what type of unit this is. EOD is the abbreviation for Explosive Ord-nance Disposal. This is the unit that clears your Artillery Ranges of DUDS - digs up the bombs that fail to explode - picks up the deadly little hand grenade that didn't go off when it was supposed to. Now perhaps the laymen can understand the extraordinary safety record of the 43d EOD Squad, Consider the hundreds of tons of dangerous ammunition and sensitive explosives the Squad has rendered safe since its arrival at Fort Knox just over two years ago and you can easily understand why each member of this unit must be safety conscious. If he isn't safe-ty conscious — it may mean his life and perhaps the life of his buddies. We work on thin ground

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safely experts. Play it Safes of the provided the safe of Sergeant. Safely experts. Play it Safes of the safe of t

### 83rd Ord. Co. (HM)

Congratulations are in order for Pvt. and Mrs Louis Viglione. Pvt. Viglione left for his home in Pittsburgh, Penrsylvania seven day leave to visit his wife and new born baby girl.

Sgt. Kenneth Myers has re-Sgt. Renneth Myers has re-turned to the company after a four week visit to Ft. George Meade in Maryland. Sgt. Myers was on TDY attending Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare School Sgt. Myers is now an authorized CBR NCO in the company.

The company volley ball team is due to be congratulated. The team has won three out of three games, and has high hopes of qualifying for the post playoffs. For the champions, there is a fine trophy. We sincerely hope that our team will be able to bring it home.

PFC Leroy Doe is about to go to the Food Service School. He has worked diligently the past three months in the Company Mess Hall. We are looking for-ward to the time when we will see PFC Doe using his newly gained knowledge to give us some rare tid-bits from our well equipped, modern cuisine.

### Hqs. Detachment

M/Sgt. Walter D. Johnson is making it known that he has a garden that is supposedly "IT", M/Sgt. James Dameron has im-

tables. The Detachment was installed in new billets this week

### 832nd Ord. Co.

Pvt. Tony Clark of the 832nd Ord. Co. proved himself a worthy leather pusher during the re-cent AAU Boxing Tournament held in Dayton, Ohio this past week. Tony fighting in the rugged lightweight Class reached the finals only to be out pointed by Adam Ellison of Columbus, Ohio, in a very close decision that a capacity house did not take light-

Tony deserves a great hand for his magnificent showing due to the fact his determination to be in top shape found him in the Gammon Field House after duty hours, working out daily. His fighting heart is a credit to the Military Service.

PREDICTION: Keep your eye on Tony Clark in the coming Ft. Knox tourney to be staged soon.

The 832nd volleyballers coached by CWO Clyde Harrell, jumped off to two decisive wins over 962nd Ordnance and EOD Squad in the 3rd Ordnance Battalion eliminations.

The Big Six are eyeing the Battalion Championship for a berth in the Ft. Knox Tourney, due

Eddie Marks, Sfc. USAREUR runner-up and a new arrival to the 832nd Ord, Co. can be seen after duty hours gracing the courts located by the Main mighty thin—and we know it. Guest House getting in shape for One little mistake and its all the coming Fort Knox Elimina--mighty thin—and we know it. the coming Fort Knox Eliminative.

All members of this unit from has aspirations for a berth on the

off. Everyone knows two heads are better than one; why not use goat two heads to ward off accidents? Ord. Co. was William G. Brown Help your buddy avoid costly a most deserving Ordanace Technistakes and he will help you. Take a little advice from the Asikins to the rank of Sergeant. Safely experts. Play it Safe\*

When it Rains it Pours" as Pow't let little adving goes proved itself.

officer of the 332nd Ord. Co. this past week. Ironically after a Safety Lecture Wednesday afternoon PFC Wright enroute to school was involved in an Automobile accident in Alliance, Ohio that required hospitalization. Pvt. John Pinyan stepping from the shower room slipped and fell resulting in a broken right arm and face laceration, Corporal Wilson Nichols was the victim of a box slipping from the boom of the Company Wrecker, resulting in a fractured right foot. Lets hope that this is the end of the poor luck streak!

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### Meet The Volunteers

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others, there are probably few people on post who can match the intrepid personality, the gift for organization and community work and the unique devoted to service of Mrs. Crabb.

In her kindly, but enthusiastic manner she has devoted time and effort to the Thrift Shop in much the same way she has devoted herself to other worthwhile causes in years past.

"I haven't got any cetain job a ne shop," she said. "I just work." the shop," she said. She added thoughtfully, "And I

Mrs. Crabb began her "army career," as she calls it, in 1941. In the summer of 1953, they called for volunteers to help in the shop, she recalled, and Mrs. Crabb went muscular dystrophy. Again this down to see what she could do. Nowadays she works there every offing Wednesday afternoon.

But all through her "army ca-reer" Mrs. Crabb has been a volunteer. She's given 500 hours to Genuinly and sincerely enjoy it. the Red Cross; she has a pin of Sgt. Crabb retires soon after 30 honor testifying to her efforts in years in the service. But we in-behalf of the USO. And as an tend to stay around Ft. Knox beorganizer, she has an enviable

club's ladies auxiliary at Ft. Knox, and she's also organized the En-Men's Wives Bowling At Ft. Smith, she

organized two other clubs.

But Mrs. Crabb has known tragedy in her life. Her son died of muscular dystrophy. Instead of feeling sorry for herself, Mrs. Crabb determined then and there to do something to help children stricken with the same disease.

She joined the Muscular Dystrophy volunteer group in Louis-ville. And in 1951, she organized a bingo game at the NCO club with all proceeds to go to the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. That effort netted \$900 for her cause. Last year, she campaigned for Community Chest money for muscular dystrophy. She went "right to the top," so to speak, and the Ft. Knox Community Chest in 1953 handed Mrs. Crabb a check for \$4000 for the fight against

"I don't feel all this volunteer work is a chore," she says. "To me it's a service and I enjoy it. cause we like it here."
"But." we asked, "will you still

In 1947 she organized the NCO feel interested in all these activ-

"What else?

### Army Life

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tween their duties to the army and their civilian practice. This is also true in Sweden, where socialized medicine prevails.

Generally young girls do not pursue a university degree. In their grade and high schools (the latter usually equivelant to our Junior College) they are thoroughly grounded in the finer arts of running a household: sewing, cooking and budgeting, etc. as well as in the subtile intricacier of becoming a gracious and in-telligent wife and hostess. For the latter she must include courses in literature, languages, music, and art, etc., so that she may be conversant in many intellectual fields. Their career, needless to say, marriage.

At the end of a series of flash reactions ranging from awed-ento complacent satisfaction vу everyone seemed happily re-ensconced under the roof of their own nationality and proceeded to imbibe the American-made coffee from Brazil, tea from China, and delicious small pastries concocted by and represent-'Why of couse, I will," she said. ing the characteristic fare of our Allied friends from many lands.



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### **484**th ENGINEER BATTALION

### EAVE NO STONE UNTURNED"

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The past week found the Battalion in training for the coming 2d Army Proficiency Test. On Saturday the Battalion moved into the field for a Motor March, and overnight tactical problem and bivousc. With mother nature cooperating with nice weat the cooperating with nice weat gas attack, everything turned out successful.

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This week has been an exciting one for H&S Company, with the unit preparing for the 2nd Army Proficiency Test on the 1st oth of April. M/Sst. Eisman is all prepared and has one of the company of the company of the company of the company 2nd Lines of the Company 2nd 2nd Lines of the Company 2nd Lines of the Company

M/Sgt. Graetz, who is now attending school at Ft. Belvoir, Vo., reports all is running smooth from Construction Draftsman School at Ft. Belvoir and is assigned to the S-3 Section. Also returning from Ft. Belvoir was Sgt. Daugsterty more than the construction of the S-3 Section. Also Engineer, Repairment's Course.

### Company B

On Monday, March 22 preparation was made for the movement
of the Company into the field on
the following day. The field maneuver was in preparation for
the tactical situation test conducted by the entire Battallion
on the list to 4th of April. Many
rough polos were fromed out with
the control of the control of the control
wednesday.

On Friday the Company as-sisted the Post Engineers in pour-ing 25 yards of concrete in a re-tainment wall on a spot on Wil-son Road which had been giving away. Cpl.'s Rose and Berry were mainstays on the job with the Company, pitching in and fis-lating the pouring in three hours.

The week was topped off by the moving of the entire Battalion into the field Saturday and returning on Sunday, this "was a dry run" in preparation for the forthcoming test.

### Company C

Pfc. Louis Pillizze of the com-pany C gave a brilliant perform-ance at the recent All Army Tal-ent Contest by placing third, it is believed by members of this Company that it should have been a toss up between Pillizzi and the Bartione He also gave JWB Varletty Show held at the Service Club No. 1.

Company C has the honor, its boast of an impregnable line and the common between the common that the commo

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Lt. Mack Morgan and Pfc. Ger-

been dating the socially promi-nent Miss Penelope Mattie. Their mutual interest is well-polished combat boots.

Days Cpl. Nicodemus of the new gig policy in Hq Co., "This is the shake-up we've needed, it can't get too rough for me."

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Despite the fact that we have more than doubled the number of telephones in service in the State since 1946 'there is a big telephone iob still tobe done in mentucky. 2900 party-line of the State are waiting for telephones. Also, 8,900 party-line of the State are waiting for higher grades of service.

We must earn a fair profit, however, if we are to attract the additional investment money required to continue the improvement and expansion of service the public in Kentucky to demanding, we are simply asking for rates that will enable us to do the job Kentucky wants us to do.

astunter trees C. Hunter Green Kentucky Manager

Compared with other prices, telephone rates are 10%, while Since 1939, consumer prices in general have increased 92%, while telephone rates in the overall have increased only about 48% in Kentucky, at the same time, per capita income in Kentucky has increased 282%.

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### Company A's Move Features Busy Week Holidays & Hobbies Help Banish Blues In Post-War Korea Among Units of the 2128th A.S.U.

Co. A, 2128th ASU

Now that the company is becoming adjusted to their new surroundings we would like to surely rounding into top form welcome in the new men from the Signal Section The A G Post-Building 1109-C to 1109-B. With al, and the Chaplain section. We are very sorry to see the QM section leave and also the Meat Plant and the Bakers section.

Robert "Chief" Adams, Jim Flick, Dick Carmichel, Lyle Button, Glenn Anderson, and Abner Neal all received basketball trophies for helping 2128th win it's second championship in two years, Capt. Nordling and M/Sgt. Gateward also received trophies for their continuous backing throughout the long campaign. The team now has a record of 40 wins and 1 loss.

Co. A won the best mess award last month and has an opportunity to win a best mess plaque if Hospital on post. Eroh, the mess sgt., is leaving for the far East in the near future.

### Co. C, 2128th ASU

Cpl. Gene Freeman and Pvt.-2 Donald Clark were decorated Sat-urday March 27. Cpl. Freeman The KPs in the company have Medal for outstanding work in Pa. catching up on a few holes provides soldiers with as many as four or five different movies each

### Co. B. 2128th ASU

Company B is slowly the entire company pitching in. the move was accomplished in a rapid and smooth manner.

End of the month promotions saw six Pfcs, and two Pvt.-2s step up one grade. The new E-4s include Lane Crane, Lloyd Brinkley, George Kegel, Raymond Simmons. Reginald Ullman and Eugene Viers. Rodman Gilardi and Lewis Newcomb, both of Company O/H, added their first stripe.

With the illness of mail clerk Roosevelt Mintz, Sgt. Willie Gibbs has taken over the mail room while Cpl. Sid Pankin takes over as TI & E NCO. Cpl. Mintz is now at the Old Cantonement

Now that the big move is completed the company's present for the folks back home. duty roll has jumped from the 200 mark to slightly over 400 with the organization having a total assignment of 600. This constitutes an overwhelming increase

for Action in Korea and Pvt. of the KP pusher Bill Ersek who Clark received the Commendation at the present time is in Chester, of golf.

fight against soldier discontent and depression.

To conquer these natural hazards and the strain of watchful waiting in Korea, Army Special Services is using four weapons holidays in Japan, entertainment, sports and a library and crafts program.

Whether he is waiting for rotation home or for a possible new Communist assault, every soldier eagerly looks forward to rest and recuperation leave in Japan., Soldiers are permitted two such va-cations during their 16-month tours of duty in Korea. Each leave is seven days plus travel time.

A soldier gets a steak dinner and a new uniform when he ar-rives at the Japan Rest and Recuperation Center near Tokyo. If he wishes, he can stay at one of the best Japanese hotels and enjoy his week's leave on sightseeing trips, sampling oriental food and buying exotic souvenirs for

Probably next in popularity to leave in Japan are USO Camp Shows, celebrity shows, plays, soldier shows and movies. Soldier shows run the gamut from spontaneous performances by a few men to major productions which tour Armed Forces installations in Korea.

Army Special Services Division

Soldiers in Korea also enjoy 13 classics and popular magazines. different sports in their spare time. Rivalry is among U.S. Army units and with Korean and United units and with forcest and united railroad models, making nettal and Nations athletes. The sports inleather items and operation of clude tennis, softball, baseball, modern railways. Their staffs give horseshoes, table tennis, football, instruction in painting and other handball, archery, badminton and track.

of hunting and fishing areas, a

Korea's 40 Army libraries, its dancing and bridge lessons to increft shops and social clubs for terested Army men.

SEOUL—(ANF) After the shooting is over in any war, another the same ones now showing in time havens. Most libraries are first-run pictures, soldiers also are popular spareting to over in any war, another the same ones now showing in time havens. Most libraries are shooted with current best selters.

Nineteen craft shops include facilities for building airplane and railroad models, making metal and graphic arts.

Social clubs are places for free-Plans for the future include time relaxation and fun. Their construction of new gymnasiums staffs conduct pool and ping pong and bowling alleys, establishment tournaments and carnivals for soldiers, keep on hand a large variwinter sports center and a summer rest center at Pohang on Korea's east coast.

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Lt. Col. Henry L. Gillenwaters Division Chaplain

Passion Week is at hand. The world of Christiandom rethinks the teachings and significance of the life of the Master, It is a time when people try to realign themselves with the principles of consecrated living

The story is told that on the first day of April, 1886, the boy Emperor of China set out on his first journey beyond the confines Peking. He was to worship imperial ancestors at the of Peking. his Eastern tomb, fifteen miles away For weeks before the eventful day, hundreds of men had been at work preparing a road for His saw more than 10 men on the Majesty to travel. This included job at any one time, the men the repair of ancient roads, build- of B Co. completed their mising of bridges, and constructing sion through the worst climatic eating halls at which the Emrefresh themselves with a cup of out of the flooded passageway. tea or whatsoever more substantial they required.

of 1954 will find the peoples of the world even more interested in preparing for the worship of our King. This will include reour king. This will include re-pairing of broken relationships, building bridges to span the chasms of separation between peoples, and the construction of ideals that will contain substantial refreshments for fellowship and peace among nations.

This preparation can be accomplished only by a continual process of accepting the principles of our Master as realistic reflections in our daily behavior.

### Know Your Medals, Decorations & Badges

This is the 11th in a series of articles which explain how the Army awards it decorations, medals and badges for heroism and achievement. The series will follow the order of precedence for which they are given dealing this work with the sixth highest award

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commanding officers for exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidely many control of the control o three white stripes on each

with three while stripes on each side. Each subsequent additional 3-year period (up to five), justify-ing the award of this medal, en-titles the wearer to a bronze clasp in the form of a knot.

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The tunnel will enable over 150 the world even more interest.

children from Gaffey Heights to Valentine, Plumlee, Conley, Durwalk to school without having to kin, Williamson, Willoit, Veltri, cross the dangerous Dixie High-way. Mr. Kingsolver stated that it will be of great value to the people and youngsters for many years and is a great community service.

The project was started under the direction of 2nd Lt. Richard Knoles, who was on his first job following Officer Candidate School. The Lt. left Ft. Knox enroute to FECOM a week prior to the completion of the job.

Hats off also to five enlisted

men who were with the job from start to finish. They were M/Sgt. Walter E. Lambert, the com-pany's platoon sgt., Sgt. George Beck and Cpls. Calvin Rose, Rob-ert Evans and Gatlin.

### 528th Ordnance Rclm. & Clas. Co. Sgt. Paul C. Treglia was dis-

charged after three years service For his short stay in the 528th Rclm. & Class. Co. proved himself as a fine NCO We wish him luck.

The 528th Rclm & Clas Co. v inspected on Saturday for the first time in their new quarters, and was commended for their fine work by Capt. Bonelle the inspecting officer

PFC Paul E. Quinto was appointed as new Company Mail

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### Six 3d QM Students **Get Commendations**

Six "Honor Students" of the 3d QM Bn.'s common specialist schools were honored recently at multiple-graduation ceremony for their class, Each man received a Letter of Commendation signed by Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers. 3d Armored Division Commander As reported in last week's SPEARHEAD, Pvts. Charles E. Pelfrey and Bernard D. Phelos, high-average men of the Automotive School, were among those honored. Pelfrey took the driv-ers' course, and Phelos studied mechanics.

Others honored were Pvt. John P. Labargo, who had a 98.2 average in the Intermediate Speed Radio Operators Course; Pvt. Harold A Prusa, who averaged 97.1 in the Supply School; Pvt. James Totten, who recorded a 95 average in the Field Wire School, and Pvt. William M. Weedman whose Clerical School mark was 92.2.

Gen. Rogers praised each man for his "superior manner of performance, attention to duty, and determination to become profi-cient." He said such qualities were "commendable and in accord with the high standards of the Spearhead Division.'

### 962nd Ord. Co. (AMMO)

The volleyball team of 962nd Ord, won one and lost two. The win was 528th Ord, Company and the losses-were to 832nd and 83rd Ord. Co. The members of the 962nd team are Lt., Weise, Harmon, and Morschhauser.

Three men received promotion: in the company last week. Two men were promoted to E-5 and one to E-4. Harold Kelley and Leon Tolbert were moved to Sgt. Promoted to E-4 was Leonard Leamanczyk.

Nat Ellison returned last week to 962nd Co. from New York, He was chosen to go with the Box-ing team for the Golden Glove Tournament in Chicago. did not fight in New York but he received considerable recogni-

### THE WINNING WAY... **COURTESY!**



### 2128 3rd Ord.

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2d Lt. Robert Weise returned from school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Lt. Weise attended Office and NCO, have worked hard with the 1954 Volleyball team. It has taken a lot of hard work but it looks like their efforts will be repayed by a championship Prt. Paul Niedsen Province and Sct.

repayed team.

Pyt. Paul Nelson has left for his home in Brooklyn, New York for an eight day leave after receiving news of a death in his

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15th Armored Leads Per Capita

### **COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE** SALES NEAR \$37,000 MARK.

The Ft. Knox Community Chest Drive leaped up by \$16,209 last week with the grand total for two weeks of the campaign now standing at \$36,414.

The 15th Armor Group, the smallest of the major commands on post, has overrun the Community Chest progress chart in the Civic Center Circle. Latest figures place it at top of the "Per Capita Sales" column with \$4.00 per man. Figures are not complete for the first two weeks of the drive

### ROTC Summer Camp Set June 21-July 31

The annual ROTC summer sionnaires and certain civil sercamp at The Armored Center be- vice employees on post, have regins this year on June 21 and corded a turn-in of \$216 but the lasts until July 31 with some 550 figure has not yet been broken cadets from 36 colleges and uni-down into per capita sales. Howcadets from 36 colleges and universities from all over the nation of which figures are up to date, in attendance

Commander of the camp will TAC, is ahead with \$1.58 per perbe the commanding general of son. The Armored Center, Maj. Gen. John H. Collier. His deputy will bon H. Coller. His expery brought the two-week total for ber of servicemen have been been been that large section of the drive to killed or injured while soliding merly commanding officer of the sale was \$1.07. Officer Candidate School at Ft.

Armor School Troops is the unit in charge of the so-called interim That is the 15th Armor Group is responsible for setting up billets and drawing supplies TAC, Wednesday. and equipment for the ROTC before they get here.

The training of the future ar mor officers, therefore, can start with little delay after their arFort Knox Allotted Funds For New Nine Story Hospital

### Second Army Warns No Hitchhiking

The Command Conference on "Live and Let Live," a safety for some of the civilian compon-ents in the campaign. The Civic message from Department of the Army, brought with it this week warning from Second Army Headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md. that "hitchhiking by military personnel stationed in the Second Army Area will not be tolerated, either in this or any other Army

The directive deferred executhe Adjutant General's section tion of the order to commanders in the chain of command and called for appropriate discipline Total contributions from the major commands last week

It pointed out that a large numflects discredit to the uniform and the service.

### New Building to Accommodate 500 Beds

Col. D. W. Milne, United States District Engineer in Louisville last week announced that funds have again been allotted for the construction of a new hospital at The Armored Center

The structure will cost in the neighborhood of seven million dollars.

It will rise nine stories, the most modern and possibly most well planned army hospital ever constructed. The new hospital will be constructed of reinforced concrete with concrete block wall panels and will be loated behind Gammon Field House.

Plans call for it to accommodate 500 beds, but it will be constructed on what has been termed a "1000 bed chassis." That means that with the addition of ward space, the new building can accommodate 1000 beds. clinical and supporting facilities will be constructed along the same lines

Col. A. L. Tynes, post surgeon, ermed the hospital "most mod-A former chief of the Ofern." fice of the Surgeon General, hospital planning section, Col. Tynes said that a great deal of plan ning went into the new hospital for Ft. Knox. One of the new features will be the way the clinical facilities are arranged. Out-patients will enter the clin- home of armor as their destinaics which will all be on the ground floor except the surgical and obstetrical clinics from one day out. The men ate a sack direction, while in-patients can lunch and after continuing on, be brought down elevators to the stopped at Cheyenne Wells, Colclinics from another direction. This will aliminate the necessity of out-patients wandering needlessly through the main hospital area intended for treatment of in-patients.

Maj. Louis Brenkamp, resident engineer for construction of the hospital, is scheduled to arrive at Ft. Knox May 31. Bids have ready been advertised and will be opened May 11.

Brig. Gen. John K. Waters Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, deputy commanding general, deputy commanding general of TAC, led the list of Armored The Armored Center, headed the Center officers who last week flew down to Ft. Hood, Tex., for two weeks of maneuver in games at the home of the First Armored Division.

A special three-day exercise is included in the two-week mission. It represents the first opportunity that officers of the Ar mored School's advanced course have had to put into use in the field all of the many tactical lessons they have learned in the classroom

Several officers from TAS will And just to ring nome the resonance of the state of the s ver director; Lt. Col. A. W. Ay-"targets." The tankers were an ever director; Lt. Col.
pressed. However, impressions on the speedy flights from the men H. C. Parks, USMC. chief umpire. kroyd, executive director: Lt. Col. Lt. Col. K. R. Richmond, staff OIC of the three-day field exer-

ple, C & S director, TAS,

## Story on 547th Trip

Now that the dust has settled and the unit has become established in its new surroundings, the story of the journey of the 547th Armored Field Artillery Battalion can be told.

A distance of 1150 miles was

covered in reaching Ft. Knox from Camp Carson, Colorado. The unit left Carson on the 25th of March in a column of 87 trucks, jeeps and trailers. A total of 471 officers and enlisted men embarked on the trip, with the

The weather was clear the first orado, for the night. The bivouac site was the county fairgrounds. Upon reaching their destination for the evening, the first thing done was always to check, gas and perform other maintenance functions on the vehicles. That evening, the men enjoyed a hot

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### Civic League Celebrates Its First Anniversary

The Fort Knox Civic League had itself a birthday party Wednesday and celebrated in grand style. About 100 persons, military and civilian, attended the luncheon at the Officers' Country Club which marked the League's first anniversary.

The meeting was also a together and get-acquainted" session for new staff members at Ft. Knox and civilian leaders and dignitaries from Elizabethtown and Louisville.

Ranking guests were Mayor Andrew Broaddus of Louisville, Mayor Henry P. Richards of Elizabethtown, Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general TAC, and Col. John Ryan, Chief of Staff. Each was presented with a handsome engraved bronze plaque giving him hon-orary membership in the Civic League.

The Civic League, composed mainly of concessionnaires at Ft. Knox, plus a few civil service "As professional soldiers, especially as armor officers," said J. Corbett, M. Krieger and H. Improvement of community reHeadquarters Battalion, 2128th Waters were Col. L. A. HamArea Service Unit here, "we make, weapons department diorgained invaluable knowledge on the control of the c

### New Duty Hours Go Into Effect April 25

The announcement that Ft. Knox will begin going on the DST schedule soon was released in the Daily Bulletin,

DST becomes effective at TAC at one minute after midnight April 25. The date for returning to Central Standard Time will be announced later, the notice said. This means a change in normal duty hours, too.

mor oncers, therefore, can start a triange in with little delay after their arrival. The training itself will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday under the auspices of The Arthrough Friday. Duty hours on Saturday will be from 8

League, an association of conces-

Winners last week of clock ra-

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It's a far cry from a rumb-tservice ling tank to a screaming jet. about the primary weapons of But, each has its own sacred each of the various arms. niche in the defense and of-fense pattern of modern war-fare. Just the same, the De-officer, were flown from Godfense Department is encourag-ing officers of all branches of Armored Center to Langley

to learn something Air Force Base in Virginia for a first hand demonstration of just what the famous jets can do and how they can help the More Officers Prepare tankers in the joint mission For Ft. Hood Exercise of routing an enemy.

Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, list of officers who took back seats in the T-33, two-seater basic jet trainer that was used in the demonstration flights. Up front, experienced airmen piloted the men of armor through a series of simulated battle maneuvers, including dive bombing runs, strafing missions, mock napalm drops and rocket runs. ammunition was actually used in the demonstrations.

And just to ring home the les-Force used obsolete tanks as "targets." The tankers were imwho know tanks best were varied.

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BRIG. GEN. JOHN K. WATERS, Deputy Commanding General of The Armored Center, is shown in the back seat of a T-33 jet trainer. Brig. Gen. Waters was one of 60 Armor Officers from Ft. Knox who were treated to flights in jets of the Air Force to familiarize them with factics and equipment of that branch of

### INSIDE THE TURRET

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A group of men were assembled on the deck of a troop transport

headed across the Pacific in 1945.

On the horizon appeared an un-identified aircraft. The troops were

ordered to clear the deck and

could imagine the excitement and bedlam which existed for several

moments. Then, all was quiet!
A young Air Force Lieutenant

was standing beside a chaplain deep in the heart of the ship. Sev-

eral moments passed, then he turned to the chaplain and asked,

"What can one think about in moments like this? Undoubtedly

many such occasions will face me as I fly my missions." The chaplain reflected on his question

a few minutes and then said: "Out

of my distress I called upon th

The definition of a large place

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with unshakable faith in God vis-ualize "A Large Place" not lim-ited by space. They reside in the

realm and spirit of God. Hope,

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proceed to their quarters.



Chaplain (Capt.) Johnson L. Griffin, Regimental Chaplain, of my distress I called upon the Combat Command "A," 3d Ar-Lord. The Lord answered me and mored Division arrived at Fort set my feet in a large place."

Knox on July 17, 1953. Born May 16, 1919 at Chucka-tuck, Virginia, Chaplain Griffin and experience help define our subject. People who have traveled was graduated from Elon College, North Carolina in 1943 and Duke know the vastness of the world. University, School Of Religion in Modern pilots know the vastness

In April 1944 he began his military service at Harvard University where he attended chaplain's school for four weeks. Having completed the school, he received his first assignment with the 578 AAA, AW Battalion. In assignments to follow he served with the ments to follow he served with the 32nd Inf. Regt., IARTC; 169th Inf. Regt., 2d Bn., 43d Div. Arty; 11th Airborn Div. Acty; 76th Station Hospital, and the 62d Signal Bn.

He left the service after three months with the 62d Signal and became minister of the Civil Air Patrol, Sqd. III at Norfolk, Virginia. After two years at Norfolk he reenlisted for active duty and assumed his present assignment with the 3d Armored Div. He conducts services at Tower Chapel.

Chaplain Griffin and his wife.

the former Miss Rebecca W. Watcurrently reside at 192-F Prichard Place, Ft. Knox, Ky.

### Provost Marshal Memo

Provost Marshal Memo
Defensive Driving marks the top
notch driver, says the Provost
Marshal's office this week. Observing the traffic rules is not
enough. The expert driver, the
driver who wishes to stay alive on
the highways and byways of today's speedy travel must adjust
to weather and road conditions
and plan his trips with an eye
the day.

The defensive driver knows that
he doesn't know what the other

The defensive driver knows that he doesn't know what the other fellow on the road is going to do. The "other" driver is apt to be drunk, re-kless or both. The defensive driver handles his vehicle with that in mind... And he lives longer as a result.

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Weather Varied

Some of the men slept in tents while many others spent the night under the stars. This first night of the trip featured weather that was rather cold, about 14

The second day, the group cov ered considerable territory and their next stop was at Wakeeney. The men ate sack meals during the day, which, it should be added, were always made up fresh daily.

Again after covering many miles, the battalion reached Fort Riley, Kansas. The troops once could enjoy the comforts of civilization. Upon arrival at the post, they were treated to a hot meal. The luxury of showers and clean bedding were tremendously appreciated by the organization. Needless to say, sleeping in barracks was a welcome change from the outdoor life they had been leading.

Lake City Arsenal, Kansas, was the haven for the men that night, after a very grueling day. Once again the men enjoyed a good night's sleep in the open, as the weather had now improved considerably

The next bivouac point was Columbia, Missouri. The unit spent the night in the city's homecoming grounds, Most of the men slept indoors, as the thermometer had dropped several degrees

As the column moved on, the evening of the sixth day found it at Scott Air Force Base in Ill-

Here's The Inside Story on 574th Trip From Camp Carson

tiful spring weather, which made driving virtually a pleasure. As moving were begun immediately. night fell, the vehicles rolled in-to Vincennes, Indiana. The local armory was the home of the 547th Armored Artillery have a just right 547th for the evening. After cleaning up, about 50 per cent of the group was a successful bethe armory, in sleeping bags.

The Ohio River was crossed the following day, and the group All men

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meal. Up to 50 per cent of the unit was permitted to go on pass. In out of the wild blue yonder. In out of the wild blue yonder. The seventh day featured beau-comfort of the arriving men. Un-

> The men of the 547th Armored the group were awarded passes, yond all expectations. There The troops slept on the floor of the armory, in sleeping bags.

> All men of the battalion have proudly drove into Ft. Knox on been given three-day passes in its eighth day of travel. An adappreciation for their fine work.

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### 131st TANK BN.

Two of the happiest officers in the battalion these days are Cap-tain Robert C. Gunsel, Bn. Communications officer, and Capt Alva W. Pendergrass Jr., Bn. Motor officer, both of whom re-cently had their Captain's bars pinned on by Lt. Col. William Huff, Bn. Commander. Heartiest congratulations to them from the entire battalion and many thanks for the cigars, captains.

The battalion jumped into the lead among School Troops units participating in the current Community Chest Drive and gives fair warning to all that they intend to remain in first place.

Lt. Col. Huff, Bn. Commander

has assumed command of School Troops during the temporary ence of Colonel Smith.

This past week, the battalion was visited by an inspection team from OCAFF. After a brief tour of the battalion, the team left with a favorable impression of our activities. Also visiting the battalion was a team from the Department of the Army Engin-

"Howls From Headquarters"
This month's promotions in Headquarters Company found the following men sewing on that first stripe: Pfcs Vernon J. Weitzell; Robert H. McVey; and Gerry

D. Sharlow. Receiving his second stripe was Cpl. Harold M. Brown. SFC Leroy Picard, recent re-turnee from the 45th Division, has joined the battalion and assumed the dutes of battalion Intelligence Sergeant.

Other new men reporting in to Headquarters Company are Sgts. Reece A. Spout, Earl D. Chandler, Domingo S. Colon, Cpl. Alhon B. Eilerman, Cpl. Clarance Evans, Cpl. Elwood Banit:, Pvt. Edward A. Longman, and Pvt. David L. Wingrove. All this new talent is bound to aid the successful opera-

tions of the company. Cpl. Harold M. Brown won the Company's coveted "Soldier of the Month" and was rewarded with \$10.00 and a three-day pass for his outstanding appearance and performance of duty during the past month.

"Announcements From Able" Company A wishes to extend a hearty welcome to M/Sgt. Ed-ward W. Morrow who just ar-rived from the Far East Command. His assigned duty in the new first sergeant, replacing Sqt company is platon sergeant of Tyra who is currently enjoying Hq. Platon, M/Sgt. Holland G, a leave in Alabama, getting his Johnson and all the personnel on TR A-1145 were commended for superior support of the Automo tive Department of The Armored School on 30 March 1954.

"Bleats From Baker" The members of B Company

regret the temporary loss of 1st Sgt. George R. Boheler who was injured in an automobile accident. "Hurry back Sarge, we miss you."
PFC Albert C. Caldwell was a

asset to the company and to School Troops by winning the lightweight championship of The

### "Taught to Lead"

Armored Center. Next goal for the "Pummeling PFC" is the lightweight championship of 2d Army. Congratulations and good luck in your next bout, "Champ". 2d Lt. Robert S. Thompson, and all personnel were commended for superior support of The Armored School on the military stakes test, March 20.

Fifty boy scouts descended up on the company motor pool Saturday. April 3rd, and after a short briefing on the M-48 tank were taken for a short ride.

In spring, a soldier's fancy turns to thoughts of leave and home. Now visiting relatives are Sfcs. Childers Newsome, Kenneth Skidmore, Sats. Everett Holbrook, Merle Mochring, Pfcs. Richard Koenig, Herman Payne, William Marra, and David McCray. Some of the boys went home to help the folks with the spring plowing. M/Sgt. Alpha Adams and Sfc. Arthur W. Mains have joined the

company to "beef if up" for the coming troop test. The members of this company sincerely regret the accident suffered by David Williams, son of

M/Sgt. Robert Williams and wish him a speedy recovery.
"Chatter From Charlie"

Pfc. Walter J. Cramer and Pfc Patrick G. Laporte were selected as Colonel's Orderly's on the 4th of April and 31st of March re-spectively. This was Pfc. La-porte's second time within a month that he has been singled out for this honor. 1st Sgt. Glenn E. Owens is

home enjoying a seven day leave but don't relax men, he'll be back soon raring to go, SO KEEP

THOSE BILLETS IN SHAPE. New men joining the company recently were Sgts. Hershel W. recently were Sgis. Hersnel w. Mejers, Melvin L. Nolley, Woodie Prunty, Ezra A. Hinston, Cpls. Richard E. Redman, Kenneth F. Jones; Pfc. Moxie M. Myers; and Pvts. Anthony Cap and Lester T. McBride.

"Musings From The Medics" We wish to welcome five new
"pill rollers" to the Detachment
—Sfc. Claude Wood, Sgt. Robert
Brooks, Cpls. Billy Wright, A. B. Wiley, and Marvin Jones. Lt. Zimmerman is currently instructing these men in the mysterious

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where in this issue of the opening of Knox Chicken-on-Call Tuesday, April 20. The business will be ocated in the Beverage Sales

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In My Heart."

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Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, April 16, 1954

### KNOX HIGH SEEKS FIRST VICTORY

Eagles Lose To Central and St. Joe

The Ft. Knox "Eagles" are still trying to get into the win column as their baseball season swings into high gear. On the 7th of April, the team lost to Central in a very close contest 11 to 9. The following day they were defeated by a scrappy St. Jun nine by a score of 5 to 0. In the following day they were defeated by a scrappy St. Jun nine by a score of 5 to 0. In the following day they were defeated by a scrappy St. Jun nine by a score of 5 to 0. In the following day they were defeated by a scrappy St. Jun nine by a score of 5 to 0. In the following day they were defeated by a scrappy St. Jun nine by a score of 5 to 0. In the following the following a farenon, was the first game hits, but couldn't quite hold their own in runs. Each team got 11 hits central was guilty of two of miscues, compared to three for locked offensive punch. They on the following a farenon, was the first game homer in the six-run fifth inning the fourth in the fourth and vince in the fourth of the first fi

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The preliminaries will be held April 19, the semi-finals. the 20th and the finals, the 22nd. The bouts will begin each



### SPORTS SIDELINES

I SELECTED THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX to capture third place in the American League. In the last few seasons, the Sox have been worfully weak in pitching. This year they believe that they have the pitching staff to stop the Yanks, with the addition of Jack Harsh-

man.

MANAGER PAUL RICHARDS has solved his third base problem by shifting Minnie Minosso to the infield. Boyd, beginning his first season in the major's, should do much for furnish added power at bat and bolster the defense in the outfield.

THE BOSTON RED SOX, my selection for fourth place, should be a sure bet for the first division. They are a young team with a lot of spirit.

be a sure bet for the mat unvision.

In of spirit, the Red Sox look with a double combination of Ted Lepcio and Billy Consolo. Harry Agganis looked good enough in spring training to give Gerneri a close battle for first base. He looked so good at the position that the two men will be alternated at the sack during the regular Season.

at the position Husen on women will be alternated at the sack during and the position Husen of Managara. ADDED STRENGTH IS PRESENT in the outfield with the addition of Jackie Jensen, who is reliable defensively and is a consistent long ball hitter.

Trivia: In a very shocking transaction, the ST. LOUIS CARDS traded ENOS "COUNTRY" SLAUGHTER to the YANKEES for several minimum of the Standard English of the Standa

### Tennis Team Beats U. of Kentucky 5-2

The Ft. Know tennis team got their 1954 season off to a suc-cessful start with a five to two victory over the University of Kentucky in a match played last Saturday afternoon in Lexington

Billy Evans, the U. of K. all-American basketball star, play-ing in the number one slot, was defeated by Pvt. Don Eads of The Armored Center team in a closely fought contest 6-4 and

Capt. Marc Geneste of Ft. Knox easily took the measure of Glen Dorroh 6-2 and 6-0. In one of the closest encounters of the day,



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### Boxing Tournament Committee Selected

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Pfc. Jack Boot knocked-off Joe The Committee Chairman Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padgett, The Maj. Committee Chairman Committee Chairman Committee Chairman Lt. Col. Gas A. Schatter-Bonham of Ft. Knox in the final singles contest 6-3 and 6-1.

In doubles play, only one control Maj. Marvin O. Smith, match was concluded due to the Second Army representative; in the Committee Chairman Chairma

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### Top Places Still To Be Decided in 3AD

3d Armored Division bowling Sgt. Allen leading the attack, competition went into its last. The race for first place in week Monday with top places in Officers' American League is several leagues still to be decid—hot with just one week to

The race for first place in the Green League is between Hq.-CCA, 54th Bn, and 3d QM as G-1 upset the first-place CCA keg-lers, 4-0.

The 45th Medics took four from

ters, 4-9.

The 45th Medies took four from the 36th Bn, and Rizoti paced the state of the state

sach paced the sith Medies to a clean sweep with a 485 for the evening.

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Long the Pink League.

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Sgt. Allen leading the attack.

The race for first place in the Officers' American League is still hot with just one week to go. CCB is in first place, and the 45th Medics are two games behind. In third place, three games tout, is the 3rd OM team. Capt. Montelth pixed the league leaders to a shutout over Div. Trains error of the control of the control took three out of four from the 23rd with Capl. Beer top man for the evening. G-3 downed G-1, 40, and the 45th scored over Gen.

work three out of four from the 23rd with Cnyl. Beer top man for the evening. G-3 downed G-1, 40, and the 45th second over Gen. Subjects, 3-1, with L1. Acuri titing for Colferen National League, Mr. Schaltegger led Divariation of the State of the State

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### Aromr Officers

(Continued from page 6) air-ground support in combat." Lots of Vision

Maj. Francisco noted that there was little or no rolling motion to the jet. "What surprised me most," he said, "is the very large area of vision that one gets from a jet. It's surprising that you can see so much going at such speeds. The only time I held my breath was when we came in on the napalm run.' Napalm runs are so low that jets are some-times no more than 50 feet above the ground when coming in for the bomb drop.

Communications between planes in a formation was a natural concern of Capt, Fredrick A. Mc-Kiernan, an instructor in the communications department of The Armored School here.

"In order to keep radio silence when in enemy territory," he said, "the jet pilots communicate with one another by 'flapping' their wings. Each 'flap' has a different meaning. I wondered what would happen if the wing tips touched on something like that," he said. "The planes often are no more than six inches apart in some formations. But I was told that at that speed the wing tips would immediately repel each other if they touched."

Lt. Col. L. E. McDonald, di-rector of the Human Research Unit at Ft. Knox, had some difficulty picking out targets from the racing jet, but was impressed with the comparative quiet of the iet engine.

Pulling out of the dive bombing run, the planes were heading with something like four times the pull of gravity. But it didn't at all bother a man whose experience in the military had taken overland, over and under

water and through the air in Local Community Chest practically every type of military and payal craft.

tumble travels is that he is not the drive, were Fred Blanchette, a fighting man. "But," says Chap-lain (Col.) H. F. Donovan, chief Gerald A. Brooks, Co. B, 7th of chaplains at The Armored Med. Tk. Bn.

Center, "I don't honestly feel that I can best understand the men I deal with, unless I under- for prayer is men I deal with, unless I under-for prayer is before you go up. stand and know something about Not after you get up there." the tools of their trade.'

He continued "I'll admit I was impressed with the physical power of the jet. But I was scared when the wing tips seemed almost to touch one another in close formation."

The chaplain was asked if his fear prompted a sudden prayer.

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"Well," he replied, "the time

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Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, April 16, 1954

No. 24

### 13th Anniversary

### 3AD Has 'Spearhead' Tradition

Yesterday, April 15, marked the 13th anniversary of the wartime activation of the 3d Armored Division.

On that date in 1941, the

## CO of 54th AFA Bn.



Mai, James J. Scanlan has been named CO of the 54th AFA Bn succeeding Lt. Col. Robert Neiwho is enroute to an assignment with JUSMAG in Thailand. Maj. Scanlan comes to the 54th from CCA Headquarters where he has served as S-3 since last December

The major has been a member the Officers' Reserve Corps since 1934, and was called to active duty in August, 1940. His first assignment was here at Fort Knox with the 1st Armored Division where he remained until June, 1941. He saw troop duty at several posts during the next three years, and in September. 1944, he embarked for the ETO where he served with the 25th Tk. Bn. The major saw action in Rhineland, Central Europe and Ardennes-Aiscase campaigns, and he was awarded the Bronze Continued on page 8)

Mai. Scanlan Named Spearhead Division was born at Camp Beauregard, La. It wasn't known as the "Spearhead" at that time, however, for it earned that designation months later when it

led the attacking American forces across Europe in World War II. The Division nickname came from the familiar order of the

Because of the Easter holiday. no special Activation Day ceremonies have been scheduled this weekend. However, tentative plans are in the making for observances next Saturday, April 24, Watch next week's SPEARHEAD for details

VII Corps Commander, General J. Lawton Collins, to Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, who was then Division Commander. His off-used expression was, "You will Spear-head the attack".

"Spearheading" or being first has always been a 3d Armored Division tradition. Spearheaders piled up an enviable record of "firsts" in Europe as they were (Continued on page 8)

### Spearhead Sports

Spearheaders will compete in three different sports on three levels of competition within the

next week. The 3d Armored Division Volleyball Tournament will run Monday through Saturday, The Armored Center Rifle and Pistol Championships will draw top Spearhead marksmen tomorrow, and Division boxers will represent Fort Knox next week in the Second Army Boxing Tournament.

More details on these events

3RD ARMORED DIVI

## 2nd Army Rates 3AD "Excellent"



William Fondrin, CCA Commander SUPERIOR - Col. [center], congratulates Cont. Scott Lyens, CO of Co. B of the 36th AIB, CCA, after the company received a "109% Superior" rating Army Annual Ordnance on every phase of the current Second Technical Inspection, Looking on are it to r) Lt. Grover R. Martin, maintenance plateon in der from the Stile Tk. Dn., Maj. Charles J. McLaughlin, CO of the CSih, and Lt. Col. Tichard D. Gillis, CO Chole Ly Sic. W. D. Tilton)

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### CCB Leads

CCB led with only five minor deficiencies out of 2,022 weapons CARPAINES Raied for March in 12 Fields appear on the sports page of checked. This was a rating of .0024

### Check on Training And Administration Training and administration within the 3d Armored Divi-

3d QM. CCB Lead

ion was given a rating of "Excellent" last week by an inspection team from Second Army headquarters. A group of inspectors from the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces accompanied the Second Army team on the 3-day, cmi-annual tour of the Division.

One hundred and eleven training activities were checked and found 80.72 percent perfect (Excellent) according to an announcement at a critique of the inspection last Thursday afternoon, One hundred and sixteen administra. tive activities were inspected and found 80.69 percent perfect (Excellent)

### 3d QM Superior

Col. Gerald D. Shepherd, chief of the Second Army inspecting (Continued on Page 8)

### Easter Dawn

A male chorus and the combined 3d Armored Division bands will be on hand at daybreak Sunday to participate in the Easter Dawn service at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Wilson Road.

Lt. Col. Henry L. Gillenwaters, Division Chaplain, will conduct the general Protestant service. Worship begins at 6:30

The Murch ratings of 3d Armored major and separate commands 12 selected fields were released last week by the Office of the agrapheding General. Standings for the past six or three months

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Field Fores standard of 30 deTell Vision had a soutless Arcommands where the control of the co

### Vehicle Maintenance

ranked on top in both the March Special Troops men travelled in 55,491—103 percent of its absolute Market and 6-month ratings. The 3d QM 7,933.

According to the OCG, the accides were 2.55 per vehicle, and

ings of the units reflect the qual-ity of their leadership. for the past six months. Their percentage of strength AWOL

tied for the 3-month lead, each In the maintenance of general with no accidents. DivArty driv-all goal. With four weeks to go, cial Troops donated \$657 for an purpose vehicles, the 3d QM Bn. ers went 55,402 miles, while

The relative standing of March training by the four major com-

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CCA and DivArty showed the old "Spearhead" spirit last week, going over their quotas in the second week of the 3d Armored Division Spring Community Chest

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Once again last week, both Community Chest weekly winners were from the 3d Armored Division. Latest recipients of the clock-radios were M/Sgt. Alfred Blanchette, Hq. Det., 3d QM Bn., and Pvt. Gerald A. Brooks, Co. B, 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB. A picture of the presentation appears elsewhere in the SPEARHEAD.

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84th Tk. Bn.
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2018th for dis sen. Brown and Baker are at 2048th for discharge, \* \* \* Foltowing men have been transferred to different outlits within the pregiment: Sfc. Thompson, Sgt. Cormier, and Pfes. Dever, Jacitik and Grabenstein. \* \* Able and H&S have combined mess itk and Grabenstein. \* \* Able-med H&S have combined mess-stalls under supervision of M-ight Stewart. \* \* Lt. Traver, bbs. Conner and Finley and fest. Conley and Roberts on cave from Able Company. \* \* Community Chest drive going tome. trong.

Congratulations to Able CO Cyde Patterson on recent promotion to Capt, \* \* \* Warren Smith and Horace Bullard promoted to Cpl. \* \* \* Pfc. Barnes pas to Camp Campbell, Ky, with Airborne. \* \* \* \* Pfc. Pressalel and Pvt. White go to new assignment on East Coast. \* \* Sgr. Small, Pfcs. Joyce and deverses shipment. \* \* Pfc. Sevential and Col. Grubb back from leaves. \* \* \* \* CCA drivers now living in squad room on second Congratulations to Able CO leaves. \* \* 2 CCA drivers now bring in squad room on second floor of H&S Company. \* \* \* M-Sid. Stewart recently caught nine the \* \* \* Unit busy improving books of parking lot.



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### **B-67 Recruit Was Hungarian War Pilet**

ruary, 1945? Some of you were to graduate as a second lieuten-undoubtedly in the service or ant in 1945. working at a defense job. The majority of you were either in elementary, junior high or high school. But Pvt. George Kozmon, now taking basic training with Co. B, 67th AFA Bn., CCR, was a lieutenant in the Hungarian Air Force. Flying a new Focke Wulf 219 from Hamburg to Berlin, he had his first contact with Americans.

Pvt. Kozmon was 19 years old at the time, and when he had picked up the new fighter in squadron was escorting a group Hamburg, he'd had no idea that of German Stuka dive bombers Never having seen a large sea-port before, he'd taken a spin around the harbor before heading back to Berlin and was paying no particular attention to his radio.

About halfway between the two cities, he suddenly saw a large flight of about 120 planes ahead of him. Suspecting nothing, the young pilot approached the rear of the formaton and waggled his wings in salute.

In answer, nine of the planes peeled off to greet him, and as the sun glistened on the wings, he caught a glimpse of a blue star in a white circle. They were American P-51s.

Kozmon fired a burst and headed for home. When he got to Berbullet holes in the plane, and he ing a new fighter.

This was just one of many experiences "enjoyed" by Pvt. Kozmon during World War II. A native of Komarom, Hungary. he was attending the University of United States as a Displaced Per-Budapest in 1943, and when the war began to get hot in Europe men and electrical ensineer at the he transferred to the Hungarian Reliance Electrical and Engineer-Force Academy. He had been a pilot in civilian life, and was entering the service in March.

What were you doing in Feb- able to pick up enough credits

Pvt. Kozmon was assigned to a Hungarian fighter squadron sta-tioned in Berlin and flew eight missions over the Russian front Gordon B. Rocces, 3rd Armored before the war ended. He flew [Division Commander.] Messerschmidt 109's, and Focke Wulf 119's and 219's, and was credited with shooting down four Russian aircraft.

Posting two of those "kills" proved to be quite costly. It was in February, 1945, also, and his the enemy" was in the vicinity. on a mission over Poland. The combs had been dropped, and they were headed home when about 40 Russian-piloted P-33's engaged them.

Kozmon got two of them before was wounded in the shoulder and leg and was forced to crash land his plane. He was thrown clear of the crash and knocked unconscious. When he awoke, he sian soldiers who were attached to a Russian tanker unit, and he was taken to their headquare s in a small village nearby.

While there, he was "interrogated," a fact to which his upper dental bridge will attest, and he was held without food, water er medical attention for four days. At the end of that time, the Ger-, his mechanics counted 68 man ground forces counterat-llet holes in the plane, and he tacked, and he was found by a received a royal "chewing out" German tank unit. He was sent by his unit commander for ruin-to the rear and spent a month in the hospital before returning to duty.

After the war ended, Pvt. Kozmon remained in Germany, and in August, 1951, he came to the ing Company in Cleveland before

### AN EASTER MEDITATION

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cost, they went everywhere, as the Holy Spirit led, preaching the good news of the Gospel. An ever-

By lst Lt. Darrell C. Richardson, Hilltop Chaplain
Little children have their bas- present note in all their preachtets ready to be filled with eggs in
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Easter is more than a season to celebrate. It is the time we commemorate the death and resursun rises on Easter Sunday, let us The news that Christ, whom they had seen crucified, buried, arose, that we, His children, might sealed in the tomb, was have life and have it more abundantly.

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Both of these unusual talents are part of a very interesting protession, and by asking Pvt. Laur-is Muellenhager., a 20-year-old tanker from Detroit, you can find out all about it.

Lauris, it seems, deals in culi-nary art. He is what is known as an expert in commercial foods The field includes restaurant management, catering services for parties and banquets, and actual preparation of food of all varieties.

According to Muellenhagen, a goed commercial food man knows how to determine the right food for the right cccasion. He can choose the food to suit both the

setting and the type of customer.

The master of the culinary art also know how to order food. He develops an almost un-conscious talent for balancing quality with one hand and cost with the other.

Finally comes the finishing touch the delicate magic that accompanies proper preparation and serving of food. This, incidentally, is where we come to the icecarving and sugar pulling. Ice-carving means exactly that—the sculpturing of large pieces of ice for use as attractive center pieces for large parties. Sugar-pulling refers to the warming and shaping of semi-crystallized sugar for the same decorative purpose.

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### Two DivArty Ammo Workers Are Cited

Maj. Alfred Dick, S-4 of Div Arty, and Sfc. Elmer Starr, Hq. Btry., DivArty, received Letters of Commendation from Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers last week for their outstanding contributions to the DivArty Ammunition Section.

According to the commendations. "During the course of the Annual General Inspection conducted by the Inspector General of the 3d Armored Division, the performance of this section was found to be outstanding. Your work, and that of this well organized section, is a vital contribution to the Division, which should serve as an example to others."

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Capt. Moore Is Named Assistant C&A Officer

Capt. Corbitt R. Moore has been for in the Adhitiant Gene al Admanded Assistant Classification & vanted Course of Fort Penjamin Assignment Officer for the 3d Ar-mored Division, it was announced last week. He will also assumed that sheek he had been resociated the duties of Officer-in-Charge of with the Spanished C&V and AG the C&A Statistics Section.

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Company to help break in new basic trainees.

Baker — Cpl. David Bretzius, who recently joined unit, is in hospital recovering from hand injury \* \* Congratulations to Pfcs. Skladanowski and Schmidt, and Cpl. Tuckey, Supply Room personnel, for high rating in Ord-nance unsection.

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### Three Division Officers Are Given Promotions

Three 3d Armored Division officers were promoted last week, two by D partment of the Army orders and the other by order of Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander.

Melvin G. Spiese, Jr., CCR Weapons Committee, and Clyde H. atterson, Jr., CO of Co. A of the 84th Tk. Bn., CCA, were promoted from first deutenant to captain Ly. D. A. orders

William E. MacLeish, Division F10, was advanced to the grade of first Leutenant by Gen, Rogers. is was the first such promotion ruling which gives the commanding general promoting authority

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### Division Is Tops

(Centisped from Page 1) found spotless in the small arms check. Every company in each battalion was "100% Superior".

### Tank Phase

CCA completed its tank phase of the inspection earlier and was awarded an overall "Superior". The CCB tank inspection earlier is in progress now, Co. B of the 36th AIB leads at the point in the competition for the best Ar-mor company, B-36 will be nearly impossible to beat as it earned "100% Superior" rating across the board.

Two companies are fied at this point in the race for the best In. ratings of \*5.71 and 83.48, both fantry cycle award. They are Co. D of the 29th AIB, CCR, and Co. Arty followed in that order.

C of the 67th AFA Bn., CCR. Co. A of the 23rd AEB, Div-Arty, and Co. C of the 709th Tk. Bn., CCE, are tied for top honors among the Basic Combat units.

The supply phase of the inspection has been completed in three of the commands, and CCA, CCB and CCR have all rated "Superior"

The 13 companies judged perfeet in last week small arms check were Diry. A of the 54th AFA Bn., CCA: Cos. A, B, C and D of the 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB; Co. D of the 37th AIB, DivArty; and Hq. Co. of the 45th AMB. Cos. B and C of the 23rd AEB were also judged "Superior"

### Commands Rated

order - DivArty, CCR and CCB. All ranked in "Very Satisfactory" class. The training rating is based on the results of training inspec-tions, end-of-cycle proficiency tests and end-of-cycle physical fitness tests

### Vd and DR Ratings

The 3d QM Bn. and Special Troops led in both the March and 6-month VD listing. Neither command had a case reported last month, and their percentage of strength average over the past

has received any since 1953. Special Troops and CCR were second in the two ratings.

In the courts martial standings, Special Troops was on top both for March (.47 percent) and for the past six months (.28). CCA and the 3d QM Bn. were second in the two ratings.

3d QM Tops Recruiters

The 3d QM Bn. had 40.9 per-

cent of its eligible men resenlist during March and 37.5 of its eligibles re-up in the past six months. This ranked it number one in the two re-enlistment rat-Special Troops and CCR were second.

CCA had the most men participating in the Soldiers' Deposits program during March (8.66 percent) and since 1953 (8.55), Special Troops and DivArty were second

Only one formal IG complaint was made during March, and that came from DivArty. Four commands were tied for the least number of complaints (3) over the past six months. They were CCA, 3d QM Bn., Special Troops and the 45th.

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### 2nd Army Rates 3AD 3AD Has 'Spearhead'

(Continued from page 1) team, said that 37 of the 111 training activities checked were graded "Superior" and 53 were given "Excellent" ratings. Thirtynine of the administrative functions checked received "Superior" and 60 were considered "Excell-

ent", Col. Shepherd said. The 3d QM Bn. was outstanding in the Division, receiving archives of military history for "Superior" ratings of 86.15 and long. 86.67 in training and administration respectively, Division Head-quarters also received an 86 quarters also received (Superior) in administration. CCB led the major commands with

### Staff Section Rated

G-2 and G-4 were given the top rating of "Superior" by the inspectors. All other staff sections checked were considered "Excell-

Col. Edward M. Starr spoke briefly for the OCAFF inspectors following the Second Army critique. He said his findings, in general, concurred with those of Second Army, and he commented, in Europe, "I have had occasion to visit the 34 Armored Division several times, and I find that the train-

ing here is better than ever" Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, Commanding General, The Armored Center, and Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, ended the meeting by expressing their appreciation to the teams for a constructive in-

### Mai. Scanlan Named

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Maj. Scanlan remained in Europe until September, 1947, serv-ing with the 9th Infantry Divi-sion, and later, the 301st Military Intelligence Company. He then returned to the United States as an instructor for ORC Cavalry units.

He was assigned to FECOM in strength average over the past He was assigned to FLOUM III six months was .072 and .086 respectively. DivArty topped the 19 months there, he served as major commands in March, and Commandant of Inclosure No. CCA led in the 6-month listing. Four, a POW camp north of Pu-CCA led in the 6-month listing, Four, a POW camp north of Pu-DivArty had the smallest per- san, Korea, and later of Inclosure centage of delinquency reports No. Six. located on Koje-Do during March and for the past Island, He was in charge of some three months. Only 1.32 percant 79,000 prisoners, and at one time, of the command received DR's was also placed in charge of the last month, and just 62 percent officers held on the island.

The major came to the 3d Armored Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Ar-

(Continued from page 1) first to enter Belgium, first to fire an artillery shell on German soil, first to break through the Siegfried Line and first to capture a German city.

With the close of World War II, the Division was deactivated on Nov. 9, 1945, at Aalen, Germany, but it did not pass into the

In 1947, the Department of the Army decided to give Replacement Training Centers, as they were then called, the names of wartime divisions with outstanding combat records. Officials saw this as a means of encouraging enlistments and building up mo-rale and "esprit de corps" for trainees and permanent party,

It was natural that the 3d Armored Division should be one of the units chosen for reactivation, for during 221 days of front-line fighting, the Division had spear-headed nearly every major attack by the United States First Army

So. on July 15, 1947, the Division was re-activated and given a new mission - training This role took on more vital meaning when the North Korean Reds invaded South Korea on June 25, 1950

In its new role, the Division has maintained its precedent of "firsts". Last summer, when the Army began trying a new sys-tem of light infantry overseas replacement, the Spearhead Divi-son produced the first "carrier company" of 4-man "buddy company" of 4-man "buddy teams", and early this year, the Armys first Armor "packet pla-toons" were graduated from the 3d Armored Division.

Such is the tradition of the 3d Armored Division - "Spearhead in Peace As in War".

mored Infantry Battalion, a position he held until June, 1953. He attended The Armored School at that time, after which he went to CCA Headquarters.

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### Meet The Volunteers



MAKING A ROUTINE RECORDS CHECK in the Fort Knox Thrift Shop is shop Vice President Mrs. J. R. Degenhardt, left, and receiving room volunteer Mrs. Max R. Stalleup, right. They are this week's subjects in the series "Meet the Volunteers.

Whether i.'s in faraway Nanking, on the Road to Mandalay or at Ft. Knox on the road to Louisville, Mrs. J. R. Degenhardt is completely at home in an army Thrift Shop. That's because Mrs. Degenhardt has worked in army post thrift shops from Nanking, China to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, to Ft. Knox, Ky.

"And I've loved every minute iton to thrift shop work, Mrs. of all," she adds with a smile. One I stall-up also serves the Armored of her rewards from all this voll-Center Blood Bank.

unteer labor to help others, is see ing and helping along the development of other volunteer thrift shop workers. And that's where . Max R. Stallcup comes in.

Degenhardt is proud of Mrs. Stallcup. And says so, too. "She's one of our finest and most

loyal workers," states Mrs. Degen-hardt. And to il ustrate just what she means by that, Mrs. Degen-hardt noted that Mrs. Stallcup works not only on the selling floor, but mainly in the receiving room a position of more than average responsibility in thrift shop work

Mrs. Stallcup, though, is very modest about it all. When she says she enjoys being a volunteer, you know from the sincerity in her voice that she means it. In addi-

"All this volunteer work is very new to me," says Mrs. Stallcup modestly. "But I think everyone should get out in these activities just to meet their neighbors if for no other reason."

Another reward for Mrs. Degen hardt, who at one time or another has been very active in Red Cross and Boy Scout activities, is the simple joy one gets out of helping others. But her other volunteer ventures have had to take a scat because of the time the thrift shop takes up.

Mrs. Degenhardt, however, is much more than just another volunteer. She's vice-president of the thrift shop and one of its charter Her interest goes back

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Following is Babette vonHalban's adaptation of an old nativ recipe. Although the list of ingredients is long, they are quickly and easily prepared. Babette is the wife of Lt. Col. George vonHalban, The Armored School.

- 3 onions, thinly sliced 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 34 c. good olive oil
- 1/2 c. minced parsley, or
- 2 lge, thsps, dried parsley
- 1 lge. tbsp. oregano ½ tbsp. marjoram
- Fresh ground pepper
- Salt to taste
- 5 cans condensed consomme
- 2 lge. cans tornatoes 1 ½ c. sliced celery
- 1 sm. head white cabbage.
- sliced very thin
  14 med, carrots in 14" slices 1/2 lb. dried kidney beans,
- pre-soaked "Sea Shell" macaroni 1 pkge. frozen baby limas, or

c. dry Calif. Sauterne Freshly grated Parmesano

In a 4 qt. Pressure Cooker place the first eight ingredients; stir frequently until the onions browned. Add three cans of the consomme; the celery; cabbage; carrots, tomatoes, and kidney beans and cook under pressure for

Cook the "Sea Shell" macaroni separately in the two remaining ans of consomme . . . add to the above. Cook limas or peas sep-arately, drain and add. Just before serving add the Sauterne; salt o taste, and reheat over low fire for about 15 min.

Pour into a tureen and serve with a generous bowl of Par-mesano cheese; fresh spinach and lettuce salad, and garlic bread.

## |Fort Knox PTA Receives Award at Fourth District Spring Conference

No. 24 | First Fourth District Spring Conference Held Here Attracts Over 100

The Fort Knox Parent-Teachers Association last week played host to nearly 100 members and delegates of the Fourth District Spring Conference of the Kentucky Congress, Parents and Teachers. It was the first such meeting ever held at The Armored Center. The all-day meeting got underway April 8 in the Auditorium of the Armored School. A total of about 115 persons registered for the conference including the Ft. Knox delegation which was headed by conference host and Ft. Knox PTA president, Lt. Col. F. Irvylb. Irzyk

official welcome on behalf of the post commander was given by Brig. Gen. J. K. Waters, deputy commanding general of The Ar-mored Center, with Col. H. F. Donovan, post chaplain, intoning the invocation. Boy Scouts Bill Daggs, Harry McClain, Larry Turner and Blake Keasey brought in the Colors for the Pledge to the Flag.

With that, Mrs. W. A. Boone of Elizabethtown, president of the Fourth District, brought down her gavel and the sessions were officially open. Reports from the local presidents, district chairmen and the district president took up most of the morning.

But there was also an awards presentation and the Ft Knox PTA received the summer roundup certificate. The summer roundup is a clinic for children of preschool age, and the one run by the Ft. Knox PTA last year was judged the best in District Four Mrs. D. M. McMains accepted the award on behalf of the Armored Center group.

A blue ribbon and a certificate also went to the Ft. Knox PTA for having the best publicity book in the Fourth District for the pe riod March 15, 1953 to March 15 1954. Last year Ft. Knox won second prize for the book which features clippings on stories and pictures about the Ft. Knox PTA published in various periodicals Mrs. Lorene Bell, a teacher at Stevens School here, is responsible for maintaining the publicity book Judges for this contest were Mrs E. F. Ochs and Mrs. Duard Pate, (Continued on page 2)

### Cub & Girl Scout Plan Summer Outing In June

Give me the wide open spaces is the thought hidden in the minds of local Cub and Girl Scouts, as plans start on this years' summer camp outing to be held at Camp Patton, located at Wilcox Lake

The Cub Scouts are planning heir camping spree June 13 thru 19, and the Girl Scouts will fol-low suite June 23 thru 29.

Women volunteers are needed to act as leaders during the summer camp session. If you are interested in lending a hand to their deserving cause, please contact Mrs. B. McK Greeley, Ph. or Mrs. H. C. Parks, Ph. 23276.

### General Rehm Honored At Brick Club Reception

More than fifty persons attended Mrs. Walter J. Scott, Pvt. and a reception party April 5th, given Mrs. Louis E. Keys, Pvt. and George A. Rehm. The party, held and Mrs. at the Officers: Brick Clue, was Major and Mrs. R. B. Voigt, Cpl. 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment, and Mrs. Robert F. Goodwin, 1st General Rehm was in command of Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Roebuck, ment from 1950 until 1952.

Honor guests at the reception Taylor. were: Major General and Mrs.

John H. Collier, Major General
and Mrs. G. B. Rogers, Brig. GenThomas L. Johnson, S/1c and
Mrs. Brig. General John K. Waters.

stay at The Armored Center.



MRS. MINOR C. BURNSIDE. Chairman of the Health. Safety and School Lunch Committee for the 4th District of the PTA, presents summer Round-up Certificate for Pre-School Children Health Checkup to Mrs. D. M. McMains, wice-president of the Ft. Knox PTA: The local RTA was commended as being outstanding in the 4th District. (Photo by Bill Thomas)



The following children born at the Hospital here during the period April 1 through April

old E. Knight, 2d Lt. and Mrs W. Bricker, 1st Lt. and James Mrs. William J. Gilchrist. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fox, Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Jarratt, Sfc. and Mrs. Paul Stinson, Capt. and in honor of Brig. General and Mrs. Mrs. Eugene W. Coleman, M/Sgt. Robert E. Nutting. at the Officers' Brick Club, was Major and Mrs. Alfred D. Bruce, the 6th Armored Cavalry Regi- Sfc. and Mrs. Raymond L. Foos, and Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas F.

Mrs. George D. Hall, Cpl. and an ice cream cone until her frederick R. Fisher, WOJG mother called in and identified any armor refresher course at Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Whetzel, field her. eral and Mrs. J. R. Beishline, and Mrs. George D. Hall, Cpl. and

Teen Scenes

Joyce Stiles We would like to welcome all w members of TAHO,

Col. Ring, who is stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia, was on the Post a few weeks ago. He told us about a few of the alumni mem-bers of TAHO: Sally Ring, Pat

Meyrs, and Norma Curtis.

The new furniture for TAHO has arrived. Please help to keep the club clean!



KAREN'S EASTER BON-NET came a little early and in an odd form this year. in an odd form this year.

Karen, 3½, is the daughter of
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur
Sockay. One day last week,
she started wandering around Prichard Place where she lives and couldn't find her way back home. But the MPs picked her up and kept her soothed with an MP cap and

5 day armor refresher course at Pet, and Mrs. Thomas L. Ricc, lier, Cpl. and Mrs. Herel Bow-The Armored School during his Sgt. and Mrs. Kelly Barnett, man, and Pfc. and Mrs. Roger U. stay at The Armored Center. Mrs. than Mrs. William M. Col. Green.

### Meet The Volunteers

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to February, 1953, when the plans both from the Fifth District (Loufor opening the shop were being isville). drawn up. And at the formal opening in March 1953, Mrs. Degenhardt was on hand to help out.

Today she's a sort of G-1 and Chief of Staff all rolled into one, and the oldest member of the shop in point of services, with Museum. the exception of Mrs. J. H. Collier. the exception of Mrs. J. H. Collect.

Mrs. Degenhardt's duties today involve the enlisting and training ference were: Mesdames F. E. of volunteers and in general VanTassell, C. W. Bain, W. H. "trouble-shooting" for the shop Hunt and Forrest Abbott, registerpresident.

Her experience in other thrift shops serves her well. She can recall the days when the thrift shop in Nanking she sold \$400 worth of winter coats in one day.

"Ft. Knox," she says, "has one of the finest army thrift shops existing today. It's the ideal set-up and we're proud of it. It's helped a lot of people."

And this is no question: With volunteers like Mrs. Degenhardt and Mrs. Stallcup, how can our Thrift Shop be anything else but a success.

### 937th ARMY **POSTAL UNIT**

Sgt. Bob E. Hughes is the latest re-enlistee of this unit in recent weeks. So far the unit has had werey man that was due discharge ceived two trophys for coming to reenlist at end of their tour.

Sgt. Billy M. Stokes is the next schedule.

Schedule. one due and we are sure he is reenlisting.

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### Fort Knox PTA

tions in training aids, a view of the weapons section and Patton

Ft Knox PTA ladies who asing guests; Mrs. D. M. McMains and Mrs. A. F. Irzyk, hospitality; Mrs. Leon Doss timekeeper.

Mrs. Lucile Sale led the combined Ft. Knox School bands in appropriate music before the opening ceremonies. The flags of the free nations adorned the stage of the Armored School auditorium

### CO. A, HQ. BN. 2128 ASU

Pfc. Ezio Flagello placed sec-ond in the recent Ft. Knox talent contest and many observers thought he should have won.

Ezio, who "labors" for special
services, sang professionally before entering the Army.

The 2128 basketball team is officially the post Bn. champion. Each member of the squad received two trophys for coming

Several members of the 2nd Army inspection team are being billited by this company for a few weeks. They will be inspecting the 3rd Armd. Div. for a week and then the 2128 ASU.

### 570th Military Police Service Company

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both from the Fifth District (Louisville).

At 1 p.m. the conference adjourned to the Officers Country
Club for luncheon. This was 16tlowed by an afternoon tour of the
Armored School with demonstrations in training aids, a view of

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3d Ordnance Bn. 83rd Ordnance Company (HM)
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team. They have won the Battalion Champiors bin and now a Co. HMM is very proud of its team. They have won the Battalion Champiorship, and now a team that the Battalion Champiorship, and now a within our Company. The "Champs" qualitied for the Post Playoffs, and have won 5 out of 5 games so far. With this fine record, we have high expectationship. We tre all anxiously awaiting the outcome of the important games to be played, and the property was to be played. On Saturday the 3rd of April, our company was looked over by Colonel Cox and Colonel Tamportant to the saw our Company Commander 1st Lt. William Raineauk would like to congratulate the company on their fine work.

Our company on their fine work.

Our company commander 1st

Our company commander 1st Lt. William L. Raincsuk received his orders for Austria, and will leave our company sometime next month. We of the 528th wish him luck on his new assignment. 832nd Ordnancs Company DAS The 832nd Volleyblers are

832nd Ordnancy Company DAS
The 832nd Volleyballers survived the 3rd Ordnance Battal-ion Tournamen; and are now representing the Battalion in the Post Tournamen; now in progress at the Gammon Field House.

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in the Company Day Room.

Is with seep regret the 822nd ordinance Company bids between the 822nd ordinance Company bids of the 822nd ordinance Company bids of the 822nd ordinance services of the 622nd ordinance services. The 822nd ordinance of the 822nd ordinance or

### Co. B, 2128th ASU

Baker Company continues to grow and grow, the latest addition of the continues to grow and grow, the latest addition of the continues of the company of the company will be quatered in the wooden barracks on the company will be quatered in the wooden barracks on Seventh Ave. next to Battalion With almost 700 men now assigned or attached to Baker Company, the unit's administration is being taxed to a maximum effort in order to handle this large roster of enlisted men including the properties of the continues of t

for a free dinner for himself and his guest.

his guest.

Cpl. Roosevelt Mintz was seen visiting the company last week prior to going off on a 30 day convalescent leave from the U. S. Army Hospital at Ft. Knox. The Baker Company mail clerk with a trighten for two weeks with a trighten for two weeks with a trighten for two many constitutions of the covered in good shape.

which he recovered in good shape.

The Company is now prepar-ing for the Second Army inspec-tion that is comirg up next week. Baker will be striving to keep its outstanding inspection record intact.

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The troops have found that, al- | Carter and Pfc. Croston. They

38th Recon. Bn. Co. A though the new building has now realize the major role paint and numerous modern improvements, plays in the army's advancement, the window washing chore re. The boys' new slogan: "Paint name. the window washing chore re-mains the same. We had our first

brushes-the tools of decision". Pfc. Peacock made a courageous

attempt to attend projectionest School, not long ago, but failed.

The sympathy of the unit goes

to M/Sgt. George King, now on D.S. to School Troops Headquart-They ers, whose father died last week.

In the near future we will be losing more men due to FECOM orders, They are: Cpl.'s Province and Hagwood, Pfc.'s Thomas and Estep and Pvt. Burns.

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Our destination, as we begin another pleasant drive this week, is Bowling Green. This picturesque city is located 89 miles from Ft. Knox

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As we leave The Armored Center, we proceed south on
the well-traveled Dixie Highway, 31-W. After a journey of
about 46 miles, we enter the village of Munfordville, scene
of an important battle in the War Between the States.

Glen Lily, home of Simon,
Bellinger Burkers Confederate

of an important battle in the War Between the States.

Glen Lily, home of Simon,
Bolivar Buckner, Confederate
General and former Governor of
Kentucky, is located here. Another interesting sight, is the Missispip Monument, which was
erected by that State as a memoerected by that State as a memoerected by that State as a memorial to the Confederate soldiers Anderson Openina

Lost River Cave, 2 miles south of the city, is said to have been Service Club 1 Decked the hideout of the James Brothers, For Easter Festivities famous as notorious bandits. The river itself was described by Rob-ert Ripley, creator of "Believe it or Not," river in the world. It disappears breath and decides to get out in into the ground 3.3 miles south of Bowling Green.

Our return trip is highlighted by the many colorful views along the Dixie Highway, as the route passes through very interesting

### 60 Orphans Plan Visit Here Easter Sunday

Sixty orphans from the Baptist Sixty orphans from the Dapust Children's home, Glendale, Ky., will be guests of the Ft. Knox Service Clubs for a special Easter Party on Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. Plans for their holiday fun include an easter egg hunt, games and refreshments. Enlisted men at Ft. Knox are invited to help entertain the children.

rial to the Confederate soldiers from Mississippi killed in the Battle of Munfordville.

Next stop, Bowling Green, home of Western Kentucky State College. The campus occupies the fill which General Albert Johnston once used as a fort.

Kentucky Building, located of the campus, is virtually a store house of the State's history. It

house of the State's history. It and free refreshments will be contains the fabulous Snell collection of Italian and French paintings, minatures and statuary. Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry was the followed from the of him is present on compused from the other of the college and a statute of him is present on compus. In a nearby location is Smiths Grove Cemetery, where the grave of Patrick Henry's sister, Susamny, Mrsgt. Robert W. Dooman Henry Madison, can be viewed. She was the wife of Gengence, and Ffc. Larry Dohetry. Club Advisor is CWO Walter D. Leopard. D. Leopard.

It's Eastertime! With the comy, creator of "Believe it ing of Easter and with Spring in as the shortest, deepest the air, everyone takes a deep the sun and see what is going on.

There are many things going on at Service Club -! Easter Sunday will be started with an early . . 9 a.m. . . . coffee morning . call for all those who are able to get up by that time. Easter afternoon will be the time for all the soldiers to adopt an orphan for the day at the Orphans Party to The children be given at 2 p.m. will be at the club for the after-noon and will be entertained with games and other novelties.

An "Easter Bonnet Parade" will take place at 6:30 p.m. Here is a chance to see how much creative ability you have and whether not you have a sense of fashion. Many things to do and see at Service Club 1 on Easter Sunday! Why not join the FUN?

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### Service Club 3 Greets Spring With Facelift

Service Club 3 will have a smile on her face Easter weekend to greet all who enter, for she will have a new Easter outfit. (A new paint job) You will hardly recognize the club. Spring will certainly be in the air. So plan to spend Easter there and help celebrate the re-opening of the club.

There will be a brunch served Easter morning. There will be an unusual Easter Egg hunt. At 2 p.m., children from the Baptist Children's home Glendale, Ky., with a show you will not want to celebrate its new spring air.



saga of the "fighting cop" is on film and available to military audiences, the office of the regional film library at The Armored Center announced this

week.
"The Military Police Story" is Children's home Glendale, Ky, will be at the club. Be on hand to make this Easter one for them training and in action. From traffice remember At 6 nm the Morto remember. At 6 p.m. the Morrow Show will be at the club rilla forces in combat, the MPC has become an integral force in with a show you will not want to has become an integral force in miss. Following the Morrow Show there will be a style party. Plan to be at Service Club 3, and help, latest film on the MPC tells that story in graphic action

### At The Service Clubs April 19-April 24

SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, April 18 — 9:30 — Breakfast Club; 2:00 — Orphan's Easter Party.

Monday, April 19 — 7:00 — Sewing Service; 7:15 — Dance Instruction: 8:30 - Square Dance Instruction.

Tuesday, April 20 — 8:00 — Square Dance.

Wednesday, April 21 - 8:00 -Spring Formal Dance.

Thursday, April 22 — 7:00 — Ping Pong Tourney; 8:00 — International Club.

Friday, April 23—8:00—Movie. Saturday, April 24 - 3:00 -Jam Session; 8:30 — Truth or

Consequences. SERVICE CLUB 2

Sunday, April 18 — 10:00 — Easter Music; 2:30 — Easter Egg Hunt; 3:30 — Name The Tune. Monday, April 19 — 7:00 — Sewing Service; 8:00 — Dance In-

struction; 8:15 — Po-Ke-No. Tuesday, April 20 — 8:00 —

Wednesday, April 21 - Square Dance.

Thursday, April 22 — 7:00 — Ping Pong Tourney; 8:15 — Decorating Party. Friday, April 23 — 8:00 — April

Shower Dance. Saturday, April 24 - 3:00

Down You Go; 3:30 — What's My Name? 8:15 — Amateur Hour. SERVICE CLUB 3

SERVICE CLUB 3
Sunday, April 18 — 10:00 —
Coffee Call with Dick Reid; 8:30
Easter Style Show.
Monday, April 19 — 7:30 —
Sewing Service; 8:30 — Movies.
Tuesday, April 20 — 8:15 —

Tuesday, April 20 - 8:15 Wednesday, April 21 — 7:30 — Grawmeyer Show.

Dance Instruction; 8:30 - Small Comes

Thursday, April 22 - 8:00 -Dance

Friday, April 23 - 8:00 -Birthday Party. Saturday, April 24 — 12:00 —

Mood Music; 8:30 - Food Bingo.

### SERVICE CLUB 4

Sunday, April 18 — 9:00 — Cof-fee Call; 11:00 — Easter Morning Musicale; 2:00 — Orphan's Easter Party.

Monday, April 19 -- 7:30 -Movies; 8:00 — Progressive Games. Tuesday, April 20 — 8:00 — Dance.

Wednesday, April 21 -

Craft Night. Thursday, April 22 7:00 ---Sewing Service; 8:00 Ping Pong and Pool Tourneys.

Friday, April 23-8:00-Spring Frolic Dance.

Saturday, April 24 — 1:00 — Record Roulette; 6:00 — Circus

Birthday Party; 8:00 — Bingo.

### 158th Band to Play for Easter Sunrise Service

The 158th band under the di-rection of CWO Carl M. Murray, will play both before and after the Sunrise Easter service Sunday morning. The band will play a short concert comprised of: The Religious March; Soldiers of God; Come Ye Thankful People Come, by Alford; On A Hill Far Away, by Bennard; In the Cross of Christ I Glory, by Bowring; Soldiers Of Christ Arise, by Wesley also an anonymous hymn; Fairest Lord Jesus

The music following the service will be Handels Halleluja Chorus; Christ The Lord is Risen and I Know That My Redeemer Live both by Wesley, and The Day Of Resurrection, which was originally by John of Damascus.

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(Chapter 3) plus cartoon. April —vaney Of Fife teene Auty-Pat Buttram also Secret Codel
(Cappier 3) plus exitors April 20(Cappier 3) plus exitors April 2050 (Rital Hayworth, Jose Ferrer)
plus short feature. April 20Batter (Hugo Hass, John Agar, Cleo
Moore) plus cartoon and short
feature. April 21Golden Mask
(Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix)
plus cartoon and short feature.
April 23 — Skirts Ahoy (Esther
Williams, Barry Sullivan, Vivian
Blaine) plus news. April 24The
Forty Niners (Wild Bill Elliott)
plus cartoon and two short features.

THEATERS 2 AND 3

THEATERS 2 AND 3
April 18 and 19 — Drums Across The River (Audie Murphy)
plus carbon and short feature.
April 20 — Golden Mask (Van
Heflin, Wanda Hendrix) plus cartoon and short feature. April 22
Scared Stiff (Dean Martin, Jerry
Sullivan) plus carbon. April 22—
Scared Stiff (Dean Martin, Jerry
Kill Still Plus Pub Searcon.
April 23 — The Forty Niners
(Wild Bill Elliott) plus cartoon
and two short feet Clinda Darnell,
Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene)
plus cartoon.

THEATER 4
April 17 — SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM—Son of Geronino (Chapter 10) plus three
cartoons and a comedy. April 18
thru 24 — CINEMASCOPE
—Lucky Me (Doris Day, Robert
Cummings, Phil Silvers) plus cartoon.

toon.

THEATER 7

April 18 — The Assassin (Richard Todd, Eva Bartok) plus cartoon and short feature. April 19—Bait (Hugo Haas, John Agar, Cleo Moore plus cartoon and Drums Aeross The River (Audie Wurphy) plus cartoon and short feature. April 22—Golden Mask (Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix) plus cartoon. April 23—Playgiri (Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan) plus cartoon. April 24 — Scared Stiff (Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis) plus nevos.

THEATER 12

plus news.

April 13 THEATER 10
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Sierling, "Haydron Oldern Gray)
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April 19 — Skirts Ahoy (Esther
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### CCR, 23rd AEB Have Least '54 Beltline Gigs

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CCR showed the best record among the major commands with 825 discrepancies found among 3,358 men, for a percentage of 26.4. CCB, DivArty, and CCA fol-lowed in that order with percentages of 27.1 45.3, and 47.3 respec tively.

Among the separate commands, the 23rd AEB pulled off the top mark with only four discrepancies among the 37 men beltlined. This gave them a percentage of 10.8. Other figures showed the 45th AMB with 15.9%, Special Troops with 23% and the 3d QM Bn, with

Special Troops and the 45th led the March tally with .167 and .245 gigs per man, respectively,

Incorrect or incomplete clothing and service records were the most frequent causes of discrepancies.

### Safety Week Ends, But Safety Doesn't

3d Armored Division Safety Week will offically end this Sunday, but it is the responsibility and duty of each member of this command to perpetuate the spirit of this week during the other 51 weeks of the year.

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### AWARD OF GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Announcement has been made of the award of the Good Conduct Medal to Sfc. Oscar O. Fitzpatrick, Jr., and Sgt. Walter H. Jackson, both of Co. B. 29th AIB, CCR,

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### OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY











April 5 Young, Co. D, 57th AAA AW Bn.. CCR (top-left); April 6— Pvt. Edwin C. Steiner, Co. B of the 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB (topright); April 7 — Pvt. Roland Capelle, B-7 (left-above); April 8 — Pvt. Thomas D. Lambros, Co. D, 37th AIB, DivArty (rightabove) and April 9 - Pvt. Jack G. Moyer, D-37 (left).

### REGIMENTAL AWARDS

Combat Command "A"

Best Tank Maintenance (March) - Co. A, 36th AIB

Combat Command "B"

Best Wheeled Vehicle (March) - Cpl. Herman Campbell, Hq. Best Company (March 28 - April 3) - Co. D. 33rd Med. Tk. Bn



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### HEADQUARTERS INSTRUCTOR BN.

bers of M Company, Instr. Bn., the true "Top Kick" bers of M Company, instr. on, the Armd. School had been in M/Sgt. Wall runs the company host last week at a luncheon the Army for 41 years. At that in an orderly fashion and hand given by seven Ft. Knox officers was no one who could even come close to that service record.

Since that time there has been twelve years in a Japanese Prison Camp.

circle the globe. Much of his for- outstanding service in Korea- there'll soon be another plaque eign service has been in the Phillipines.

While this interview was in list of sports was longer than a politician's tongue, to be sure.

in the theatre and with that there. Irving. To all these Men, "Good really in the under space time left, Luck."

Asked if he were going to remiss for another than the control of the co

Bicad just smiled.

sually rough looking individual. This is only true for cartoonists Side" on Saturday night, March Instr. Bn.

Last week it was reported in hang anyone by their thumbs this column that one of the mem- M/Sgt. Wall is really typical of

les the men with what seems to at Hq. Det. for Maj. Gen. D. W. be the utmost case, possibly be- McGowan, CG 50th Armd. Div., cause he is liked by the EM of NJNG. All seven served under Since that time there has been cause he is liked by the EM of NNN. All seven served under enlightenment among the journal, the company, He is usually the istic world. M/Sgt. Anastacio Bi-retiring type which is typified cad is the closest contender to date. His service record covers proached for an interview. "Oh. After winning the School Troops thirty-one years. During this you don't want to write anything Best Mess award two weeks ago, time. M/Sgt. Bicad has spent about me. I'm not that interesting. Ha Det set its sinkts on the professional state of the professional

Company L is proud to an-One oddity about his career in the service, in the thirty-one years, M/Sgt. Bload has failed to There are some changes being

made in Company L. M/Sgt. Roy C. Cheek, our First Sgt., has been While this interview was in progress, the subject of sports elected for overscass shipment to us progress, the subject of sports elected for overscass shipment to us after the comment of the progress of the eu that he has played almost with Pets. B. L. Johnson, J. C. Dague, the exception of Football. The R. Focht, C. Oaks, Jr., and J. P. Taylor, all of whom are slated for the Far East, Headed in the S-3 duties vacated by M/Sgt. What does an 'Old Army Man' do with his spare time? He works

enlist for another hitch, M/Sgt. who has just arrived from an as-Bicad just smiled. First Sergeant, succeeding M/Sgt. Somewhere in the unspoken, Cheek SFC Charles L. Lake ing Apr. 3. Attending the coare unwritten annals of Army lore is another newly assigned member, hour were various officers and the adage that every First Ser- who is just back from Germany, emilsted men from The Armored seent must be a big, mean, and is an interactor in Weapons Dept. Somewhere in the unspoken, Cheek. SFC Charles L. Davis, the adage that every First Ser- who is just back from Germany, geant must be a big, mean, and is an interactor in Weapons Dept.

27, with a party at Godman Gym. The First Sergeant of M Com. There was plenty of beer and pany, Instructor Battalion, is a excellent food. Dance music was a cartonist's horror. He is not the provided by the 3d Armor Div. Clerk, after an extended period mean type at all. He is just like Band. Guests at the party were any other solder and contrary to Maj. Chas. E. Daniels, the Admitted that the state of the contrary to Maj. Chas. E. Daniels, the Admitted that the state of the state of the contrary to Maj. Chas. E. Daniels, the Admitted that the state of the joke book style, he has never jutant for the Instr. Bn. and his voice you hear may be that of been known to bite anyone or family. This highly successful the "New Cpl. Clark."

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### HQ. & HQ. DET.

### School Troops

Capt. Young, Hq. Det. CO, was

Hq. Det. set its sights on the post Best Mess honors. Results of Tuesday's inspection have not been announced yet, but with the new tablecloths everyone is sure above the door.

A recent arrival in Hg. Det. is lied Forces, Southern Europe. Sgt. Grundy has taken over the

party indicates that we should show our "Social Side" more often

A Coffee-hour was held in Co. L's Mess Hall on Saturday morn-Company L showed its "Social Battalon Hq. and Company M,

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### 30th TANK BN.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY pany emerged as victors in the went to 2d Lt. Dick Kraska, who received his 1st Lt. Bars, and Pvt. "Bob" Onago to Pfc. Newly assigned were Pvt's Charlie Brit-Sewell, Bob Jones and Charlie ling a superior rating on Troop

Lythe. Sfc. Maurice Rathbun, forRequirement on the 26th of merly of Baker Co., took over the duties of Training NCO. Sfc. Clarence Lippelt, Sgt. Major, just competition for the month of London signed up for a new hitch (ETS March, and will be enjoying free ant, 1960???). We welcome back from school Sgt. Warren Lange who just completed the Track Vehiala

A COMPANY - Able Company congratulates the 1st Platoon on winning the Platoon Leadership trophy for the month of March The Company is enjoying a well earned three (3) day pass for attaining a high superior on the Second Army Ordnance Inspection, Congratulations to M/Sgt. Morgan L. Baines, on receiving a superior rating on Troop Requirements on two consecutive days. We also wish to welcome Sgt. William H. Cannon, Sgt. Louis E. Harpold, and Pfc. Earl K. Goshert, Newly assigned mem-

B COMPANY — Baker Com-pany congratulates Pvt. George pany congratuates PVt. George urren a spines. He attacks a pro-Babilis on becoming an Amer-sonnel were sent back to their ican Citizen on March 29. He al-home stations and the pipeline so made Colonel's Orderly at men are already on their way to School Troops Guard Mount this past week. Sfc. John D. Wood-luck-Tankers! ard received a Commendation for a superior TR W-205. Baker for a superior Ti w-203. Baser men are reporting in for contact Company welcomes M/Sgt. Elisha munications Enlisted Class No.

Leverett, Sfc. James Smith and 6, Radio Maintenance Class No.

Pvt. Jack Evans to our organiza12, another small class consisting

C COMPANY — Charlie Com- will report for their studies.

### "Willing and Able"

-Recent promotions in Hq. Co. Battalion Volleyball Competition March. Headquarters Platoon won the ',Platoon of the Month', weekends for the rest of April. luck.

M/Sgts, Stan Wyrwas and Raymond Tennant got their names in Course at the Armored the Louisville papers for finding the three year old girl from Bardstown who had been lost for 4 days.

### STUDENT REGIMENT

The Armored School

THIRD COMPANY: Third Company welcomes it's new assistant mess steward, SFC Ed-ward M. Lybarger. Also welcomed into the company is M/Sgt. Donavan Bryant, who is presently on

FOURTH COMPANY: Armor Automotive Supervision Course No. 4 graduated on March 31 and high honors went to Private Friedrich J. Spitzer. The attached perfill overseas assignments. Good

As this column is being written, men are reporting in for Com-munications Enlisted Class No. approximately students.

### 500th Trans. Car. Co.

Troops Championship. We also us 1st Lt. James R. Foster has been wish to congratulate Sfc. Henry alerted for the Far East and 2nd Lt. James J. Bickford is on or-presently quartered. ders for Europe. Among those who recently bit the dust in Holy wedlock were, Sfc. Harold G. London and Pfc. Bobbie C. O'Brycongratulations and good

> Put William J Brackly will soon be leaving for C. I. C. school, Sgt. Joe L. Taylor and Pfc. Har-ry W. Hutzel have recently been assigned to the Third Armored Division, We welcome 2nd Lt. Alvarez into the Army and also 500th Trans. Car Co., we hope you will enjoy your assignment with us. Good luck as a civilian, Pfc. Hilary J. Drossart, The Transportation Section came to the aid of many civilians and soldiers during the recent bus driver strike. We are anxiously awaiting the move to our new quarters at Godman Air Base.

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## Fort Knox Plans Royal Welcome For President Eisenhower's Visit Friday

The four-motored Presidential plane, The Columbine, will touch its trievele landing gear to the ground at Godman Air Force Base shortly after 10 a.m. Friday with the Commander in Chief aboard.

President of the United States Dwight David Eisenhower will be at The Armored Center for approximately an hour while on his way to the Lincoln Shrine at Hodgenville, Ky. He will return from Hodgenville in the afternoon and board his plane for Lexington, Ky., where he is scheduled to speak at the 175th anniversary celebration of Transylvania College.

The Presidert and his party will be greeted at the air base here by Maj Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general, The Armored Center, and other post leaders.

An escort platoon composed of members of the 38th Re-An escort piction composed of memoers of the stati Re-connaissance Battalion and the 131st Tank Battalion, both of School Troops, will form an honor guard for the President at the air base. They will escort the Presidential party to the reviewing strnd facing Brooks Field from Fifth Avenue.

The Presidents' route of march from Godman AFB to Brooks Field, will be via Park Road to Chaffee Avenue to the Civic Center to Old Ironsides to Fifth Avenue.

According to the schedule released this week from Head quarters, The Armored Center, honors for the President will be rendered at Erooks Field at 10:28 a.m. A salute battery from the 576th Armored Field Artillery Battery will fire off a rarely heard 21-gun salute.

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At Brooks Field, 52 tanks will pass in review. Maj. William O. Howk, of CCA Instructor Group, Third Armored Division, will be the provisional battalion commander for the review. Companies C and D of the 36th AlB, CCA, Third Armored Division, will furnish crews and 18 M-47 tanks. The 36th Tank Battalion, School Troops, will furnish 17 M-41 tanks and the 131st Tank Battalion, School Troops, will provide 17 M-48 tanks for the review.

Appropriate martial music will be furnished by massed bands from the Third Armored Division and School Troops. After the review, Mr. Eisenhower will be escorted via Old Ironsides, Chaffee Avenue, the Civic Center, Old Vine Grove Road and Bullion Boulevard to Highway 31-W where he will leave the post for his motor trip through Elizabethtown to Hodgenville.

His return in the afternoon will carry him directly to Godman AFB where he will again receive a 21-gun salute and appropriate honors and emplane for Lexington.

Members of the garrison have been invited to attend the

honor ceremony at Brooks Field. Spectator areas will be marked off and all will be expected to remain within the proper, designated boundaries. Children under 12 will not be permitted to enter the spectator areas unless accompanied by an adult. Dogs and pets are to be kept indoors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Chest Drive Tops \$42,500 Mark

The Ft. Knox Community Chest drive wound up its third week with a total of \$42,642 in its coffers. And the 62-man 15th Armor Group, the smallest of the major commands, still leads the post in per capita sales with five dollars per man, an increase in one week of a dollar per capita from their previous week's rec-ord of four dollars.

The total for the major com-mands so far is a little more than petition. \$40,000. The civilian components on post have thus far contributed more than \$2300.

Gipe, Jr., Co. A, 54th AFA Bn., and Pvt. Theo Waxman, 6th Co., Stu. Regt.

### 2nd Army Sluggers Enter Final Matches

Fort Eustis boxers won three matches last Tuesday night to take a commanding lead over other installations participating in the Second Army Boxing Tournament. This gave the men from Virginia a total of five victories after two nights of com-

the Second Army Heavyweight by 34 years service at Ft. Knox. Alonzo Small. Fort Eustis, won

In the semi-finals, light wel-September (Continued on Page 8) (Cont

### Mr. Roy Fryxell Ends34 Years of Service New Uniform Awaits

Light and heat from a coal oil stove and lantern . . an old water wagon that was the only source of drinking water . . . sending Edward down to get the groceries on the only operating transportation around, a horse . . . and a "grocery" store that stocked beans and bread doubled as a barber shop to boot.

Those are some of the mem-ories Roy M. Fryxell is taking with him as he retires after nearmore than 2000.

Incentive awards of clock radios last week went to Cpl. Clair M. out Howard Jensen of Fort Knox huge, sprawling Army post they called Camp Knox. That was a contract to the contract of the c 22 1920 He

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ROY M. FRYXELL

## Congressional OK

After more than a half-century of faithful service, the Army is "discharging" Olive Drab, Shade 33. New "favored son" for Uncle Sam's soldiers will be Army Green, Shade 44.

However, the Army this week said it would not officially adopt the new green uniform until it gets approval of all of Congress. The new general service uniform will be worn by officers and enlisted men when on duty in a cantonment area and engaged in duties not requiring fatigue uni-

Plans call for a tan shirt, black (Continued on page 8)

### INSIDE THE TURRET

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### THE BIG AND IMPORTANT BATTLE

"De Castries will never surrender! He is a man of iron. Like a rock. Brave. But foxy as well, and, though reckless with his own life, he is the leader who values highly the lives of his men

With a typical Gallic warmth of expression, Maj. Etienne D'Hotelans. French army liaison officer at The Armored School here, used those words to describe his personal friend and fellow officer, Col. Christian de Castries, the man whose name has made headlines these past weeks as the battle for Leaf Chira wares. Indo-China rages.
Col. de Castries, a swashbuck- tinued, his friend was recalled to

ting French nobleman, is the active duty. "With the "Phony French commander at the sur- war and all going on then," rounded fortress with the Dhotelans said, "we needed men strange, story - book name of like de Castries." Dienbienphu. And the storm that has raged about his head these boast last weeks is no more than an inevitable climax to a career that of Araby and as turbulent as the

Almost overnight, he has become a figure of historical im-portance, and the fascinating holds in his hands something of the world's fate.

Maj. D'Hotelans is one of those

military bearing, was then almost 40 years old.

the French cavalry at that time. He would have been advanced much farther, but disciplinary troubles in his youth had hampered his army career."

De Castries entered the army in 1921 as an enlisted man. This, in spite of the fact that his forebears were of the old nobility, his family quite wealthy, and the army or military service almost a tradition in his family. One ancestor fought with Lafayette in the American Revolution with the rank of lieutenant general. Another, the Marquis de Castries, was Navy Minister in the court of Louis XVI. His father was an infantry officer, a graduate of the French military academy. Yet, this lineal descendant of ten dukes of the realm entered the service of his country with none the trappings of rank.

However, he was soon chosen for officers school and was graduated, subsequently, with his commission. A few years later, his "les affairs d'amour" culminated in a situation that proved embarrassng. De Castries left the army

But his name had become wellknown in international horseshow circles. De Castrics slim trim, noble figure rode high, and urged his mounts to recordsetting jumps in high jump and broad jump. "Vol au Vent III", his most famous mount, became a conversation piece whe devotees of fine horses met.

In 1938, Maj. D'Hotelans con-

But Hitler carried out his been called out, had be been al-boast to conquer France and lowed to finish the course, which eventually even de Castries was lasts for two years, he would un-But Hitler carried out his vitable climax to a career that sucked into the tentacle reach of been as romantic as a tale her Nazis, He was a prisoner of Araby and as turbulent as the war. He was also, D'Hotelans the record he already had mare points cut, a man of action. And at this school, which, I can asfor a man like de Castries, cap-ture by the enemy is worse than But de Castries was come a figure of instorted into portaine, and the fascinating death. Escape became a passion, back and never finished the story of his life has skyrocketed after three vain attempts, he course. He was recalled to Indoto headline significance. Who, made it on the fourth try. He China on the personal order of then, is this man who, by the had been wounded while fighting Gen. de Lattre, the late French very nature of his command, the Germans prior to his capture, commander there. It is reported but he rejoined the Free French forces under Gen, DeGaulle. And ian himself, relied heavily on the forces under Gen, DeGaulle. And again he was wounded, this time interest in the rather than the same hard in Italy. But the wounds healed and de Castries was soon back claims. 

on, "is also a man of legend. It is natural for a man like him even at that age de Castries was still a lieutenant in the French cavalry.

"In fact," said D'Hotelans, "he was the oldest lieutenant, both for age and for time in grade, in the French cavalry at the time. cavalry outfit. De Castries was it is attached leads a daring life, always what the Americans call but can't be killed." 'the life of the party.' He worked hard and fought hard. And his recreation was equally as rigorous.

Frenchman also indicate that he as he is brave, and he never

could take more than his share of the 'fruits of the vine' and still be in fighting trim. His reputation as a "ladies' man" is almost as famous in France as his repu-

Indo - China. He returned to Army War College. This, according to Maj. D'Hotelans, is a feat in itself, since entrance to the college is based on a very stiff examination for which preparation is necessary. But the man of action proved that he also had a penchant for staff work He passed the entrance exams.

But war does not wait for a leader to finish his book work. In 1949 things began going against the French in Indo-China and de Castries was called out of

"However," Maj. D'Hotelans brother of Gen. Henri Navarre, the present commander in Indo-China, was a classmate of Castries at the college. And he told me that had de Castries not

times," said Maj. D'Hotelans "but somehow his luck holds out. Once, while riding in a jeep the vehicle struck a land mine Everyone else in the jeep was killed. But not de Castries. So

tation as a soldier and horseman

From 1945 to 1947 he was in

the classroom to the field

ward observer.

His medals are legion. His Croix des Guerres (a Cross of War for each conflict he's been in) hear a total of 19 palms. But, Other reports on this fabulous reports D'Hotelans, he is as foxy

Keeping the Home Fires Burning?



"plays" with the life of a fellow to the armored forces the French soldier. He is anxious about his have been able to use against men and looks out for their welfare. Yet, nothing ever seems to bother him. He seems to have no nerves at all, and displays bienphu, in a bleeding, shelllittle or no emotion to the out-

"But he is not only a soldier," his friend continued. "He is a true, born leader. In Indo-China the natives with whom he came in contact adored him. Another thing about him, he keeps himself in top physical condition. He is nearly six feet tail, but slim and vigorous looking."

slim and vigorous looking."

The last time the two men saw each other was in 1949 in France.

Maj. D'Holdelans pointed out that in a few weeks, the monsoon season begins in Indo-China. This will make Dienbienphu a rather untenable place to be in. It will slow down fighting considerably. The fortress with the story-book name served one main purpose; the properties of the

the enemy's waves of infantry In a sand-hagged bunker in the bowels of the fortress of Dien-

blenphu, in a bleeding, shellpecked valley in Indo-China sits
man who has all his life taken
history by the hand and led it
like a blind brother through fun
and frolic, through death and
battle, over the hurdles of a
horse show, through Europe and
Asia, in the classroom and in the
field. Last week the President
sage of salute to de Castries and
his embattled garrison, and told
a news conference that De Castries should long ago have been
made a general.

But for pow Christian Marie

But for now Christian Marie Fernand de la Croix de Castries, who in many respects owes alle-giance to History, is today mak-ing history. He knows he is fight-ing the battle of his tumultous life. He knows, too, that in the cradle of that tiny valley may rock the fate of the Free World.

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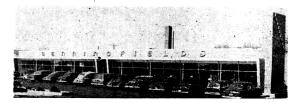
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# BOXING MEET FEATURES CLOSE BOUTS



Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, April 23, 1954

## CHAMPS (ROWNED IN DIVISION BOWLING Eagles Break Into Champions were decided in the 3d Armored Division bowling Win Column Twice

The annual Track and Field

Champions were decided in the 3d Armored Division bowling leagues last week in officer and enlisted competition.

Hq. Det., 3d QM, won the EM Blue League championship, paced by Cpl. Warner's 210 high game and 535 series. AG, 3AD Hq., took runner-up honors, led by Saunders' 547 series.

The Red League crown went to the 23rd AEB which copped four games, while the second place 32nd Bn. lost three to the 509th. The 45th Medics took four on a forfeit from the 84th Bn. and Hq. Co., 3AD, paced by M/Sgt. Graeff's 551 series, took four from the 367th.

The 54th won the Green League championship, taking four from CCA. Papa paced the champs with a 508 series. Runner-up spot went to the 3d QM on forfeit from the 36th. G-1 took third, winning over the 84th; wind wind work 186th.

G-1 took third, winning over the 34th.

The 67th Bn. upset the 37th in the Pink League, notching three from Div Trains. Massa rolled a 180 high for the victors. The 29th took runner-up honors, winning thru over

A-84.

Scratch Honors

The 23rd AEB took top honors in the Scratch Majors, winning four from CCA. Kerners 505 paced the velors. DivArty won runner-up laurels as they dumped the 761st. D. Protrowski 538 led the tankers. The 3d QMers

The annual Track and F took third by beating the 46th. Meet of The Armored Cerebra 1 of the 1

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Officer's Competition

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WO Johen's 536.

DivArty took the National eague champioenship by one-alf game over the runner-up game over the runn (Continued on Page 5)

## Post Marksmanship Meet Taken By 3AD

The 3d Armored Division rifle team took first place in the annual post marksmanship meet Saturday, April 17, while the Armored School copped first in the pistol competition.

The Spearheader riflemen amassed 2095 points: Armored School 1979; School Troops 1729 and the 2128th 1687.

Individual rifle honors went to CWO O. F. Evans of the 3d Armored Division who was high man with 233; M/Sgt. Newl Hunter of School Troops second with 223 and Cpl. C. W. Kriner of the 3d Armored Division third with 222.

The Armored School pistol team amassed 3335 points, while the 3d Armored Division took with 3250 and School Troops third with 2639.

Individual honors went to CWO O. K. Weinmeister of the Armored School who took first with a 347

The Knox Eagles have caught ne winning habit after losing neir first three games of the eason. They blasted Lebanon

The Knox Eagles have caught the winning habit after losing their first three games of the property of the property of the property of the year in an exciting game played on April 13th. They notched their second win last property of the year in an exciting game played on April 13th. They notched their second win last property of the property of the year in a property of the year of the ye

the plate.

The second victory featured a tremendous show of offensive power by the Ft. Knox nine. The Eagles had 11 runs on 11 hits and had five misplays. The Lebanon Junction nine had eight runs on nine hits and two errors.

G. Perry was the winning.

will be held at the Fort Knox runs on nine hits and two errors. Track on E Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues, beginning at 1:00 P.M. on May 8th.

The preliminary qualifications are scheduled for the eighth, with semi-finals and finals at 1:00 C. P.M. on the 14th and 15th respectively.

The track events in the meet are the one mile, the 440 yard

## **SPORTS SIDELINES**

By George M. Glasser

MORE FRANCHISE SHIFTS appear to be in the offing before another baseball season rolls around. Baseball's hierarchy is keeping a close eve on attendance figures this season, both major and

ST. LOUIS' TRANSFER TO BALTIMORE in the American League should bring a great increase in attendance, at least for this season. It is doubtful if they can match the record of Milwaukee.

TEAMS MOVING THEIR FRANCHISES usually enjoy financial success the first year or two because of the novelty of moving into a league of higher calibre. Only the future will tell how these cities stand the test, especially when their new teams finish deep the second division.

FROM 22 TO 24 CITIES ARE NOW being considered for major league status in the future. Baseball's problem will not be an easy one to solve as they look for new areas through which the red ink can be avoided.

Trivia: FISHERMAN, a Kentucky Derby favorite, won the Gotham Stakes at Jamaica last Saturday. He won the race by four lengths as his Derby stock zoomed. \* \* \* The DETROIT REDtour lengths as his Derby stock zoomed. \* \* The DETROIT REDWINGS won the STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS by taking the final
game, after scoring a decisive goal in a sudden-death overtime.

\* \* \* The CLEVELAND INDIANS traded BOB KENNEDY to the BALTIMORE ORIOLES for JIMMY DYCK. \* \* \* CAMP CHAFFEE defeated FT. ORD, 87-79, to win the ALL-ARMY BASKETBALL CROWN. \* \* \* JOE ADCOCK, Milwaukee first baseman, has been ordered to report to his local draft board for a physical. He has been rejected twice in the past for a cartilage condition in both knees. \* \* NEWT OLIVER, BEVO'S COACH at RIO GRANDE, card; M/Sgt. L. Lewis of the 3d states that he will resign as of September 1. His reason is that Armored Division second with 346 no future is present at the school now that Bevo is gone and Pvt. Robert Laycock of the GRADY HATTON has been traded by the CINCINNATI REDS to Armored School ceme in third the CHICAGO WHITE SOX for JOHNNY LIPON and cash. The WHITE SOX hope that he will fill the third base hole.

#### Lightweights Receive Standing Ovation

Fort Knox and Fort Eustis boxers walked away with two victories and the lead in the opening night of the 2nd Army boxing tournament at Sadowski Field House on Mon-

Edward Worthan of Fort Knox won a split decision from Aundry DeCarlo of Fort Lee in the light welterweight semi-final bout, while Edward Burton of Fort Knox slugged his way to a unanimous three-round decision over Fort Meade's

way to a manimous three-rous Willie Baldwin.
Fort Eustis' victories were the contests that most pleased the Joseph Charles and Joseph Steppenski's sharp rights won him a technical knockout over Armando Cantino of Valley Forge Hospital in the last bout of the evening in a semi-final middleweight bout. Cantino went to the canvas for a count of nine in the third. When he got up referee Paul Matchuny told the shaky fighter he had enough.

In a lightweight semi-final, Roy

referee Paul Matchuny told the shaky fighter he had enough. In a lightweight semi-final, Roy Herring of Fort Bustis won a slam base translines of Cambon Pickett. The game show put on by the pair was the highlight of the night. Major General J. H. Collier, who spoke briefly at the country of the tree had before the decision was handed down. John Moses, Jr., featherweight from Camp Pickett, slugged out a unanimous decision from Richard Ong of Fort Eustis in a semi-art of the country of the country

## **Anderson Opens** Officially Saturday

Harold (Spud) Rawlings, pro-fessional at the Anderson Golf Club, announced today that the Club will have its official opening on Saturday, April 24.

Highlighting the day will be a golf clinic, beginning at 2 p.m. conducted by Bill Kalser. Bill is the head of the golf department at Hillerich and Bradsby, and he is one of the area's fine golfers as well as a neat man with the called fancy and the trick shot. He has promised to show some of his trick artistry with the woods and irons. Bill recently paired with Betty Dodd, top lady professional, in the Miami National Four Ball Tourney. They reached the semi-finals before losing out.

Starting at 4 p.m. on opening day, there will be free beer and a jam session to relax the players after the long stroll across the eighteen-hole course. At 7 p.m. a new PGA instructional gol golf film will be shown, along with a

movie on trick shooting.

The Anderson Golf Club and Course are open to all enlisted men from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. A Club membership may be ob-tained for \$3 a month. Included in this membership are all green fees, the free use of clubs, and the use of all club house facilities including lockers, showers, enter-tainment rooms and bar.

Each weekend, the club holds a tournament for all members. Merchandise prizes are presented to the winners. During April, members are using blind handi-caps and a blind bogey drawing for the prizes. Regular handicap tourneys will begin in May.

#### FOR SALE

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#### ROBERT KNIGHT

#### Battalion Softball

#### To Begin In 3 AD

The 3d Armored Division bat-talion-level softball program will begin Tuesday, May 4, under the supervision of Division Special Services.

Services.

Rosters of teams are due at the Special Services office prior to noon Saturday, May 1. Teams, will consist of 13 players, one player-coach and an officer in charge. Active regimental baseball players are not cligible.

Three lighted areas will be utilized for the Division games. They are Area Forty-three, Seminole and Brule Streets; Area 52, Navaho and North Delaware Streets, and Area 86, Wilson Road and Niagara Street. Units desiring to use the ath-

Units desiring to use the athletic fields for practice must submit a request to the Special Services Sports Officer.

vices Sports Officer.

Team and individual trophies will be awarded to members of the first and second-place teams. Separate units, detachments, batteries, or other similar units which do not come within the category of a battalion may combine to form a team, provided the strength of the composite unit the composite unit seeds 500 men, but is less than 1000.



PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE Jeeps \_\_\_. Craddocks Blue Lantern 531/2 241/2 The Armored School ...48

Hi Score—M. Livengood, 206.

#### Mixed Doubles Won By Rawlings Team

Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Spud" Rawlings toppled 1256 pins last weekend to beat out 21 other couples in the Mixed Doubles Ragtime Bowling Tournament at Bowling Alley Three. Mr. Rawlings had a red-hot 669 scratch

Only six pins behind was the second-place team of WO Ray Burns and Mrs. Audrey Richards, who combined for a 1250 effort. Mr. Burns contribution was a 624

Mr and Mrs K Hansen finished a close third with 1248 nins

Top prize money was \$25, second place was worth \$15 and the third-place team received \$8.40. Alley officials originally planned to give six prizes, but they failed to receive as many entries as they had anticipated.

Plans are being made at pres-ent to keep Bowling Alley One in operation throughout the summer. Alley officials are seeking mixed doubles bowlers for a Sunday night league, individual keglers who would like to roll in a Thursday night scratch loop and officers' teams which could compete weekly. Interested persons may call 6298.









#### Champs Crowned

(Continued from page four)

WO's Mr. Burns was high with a 223 game and 601 series. G-4 copped three fro mthe 32nd, with Lt. Mesner relling a 177 high game and the 57th took three from the 799th, as Capt. Mon-teith rolled a 183 game.

The 509th copped International The 569th copped International League honors, winning four from 3AD Hq. WO Bustle's 197 was high. The 45th was runner-up, beating the IG team four times. CCR won four from CCA, paced by Col. Wilt's 467 series of the 5th and 29th split even in the 197 series of the

the 67th.

The top team in each of the EM handicap loops competed in a rolloff for the Division championship Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Results will appear in next week's Turret.

## Cadets Coming For Armor Orientation

The 480 cadets of the Firs Class (Seniors) from the United States Military Academy at West Point will fly into The Armored Center June 13 for a short orientation course on armor.

The cadets, who will leave Ft.

Knox June 16 and return to The detailed operation of American Point, will see demonstrations of tanks and armor in the attack, drive tanks and fire armor ordnance.

Col. John L. Ryan, Jr., TAC chief of staff, and Col. John L. commanding officer, Student Regiment, returning last week from West Point where they completed arrangements for the cadets' visit to The 'Armored Center.

## **First Stripes For** Sergeants Rivaled Traffic Signals

(Army News Service) WASHINGTON-The Army had insignia for its non-commissioned officers even before it had a uni-

This situation is borne out by a July 23, 1875, General Order from Headquarters, Cambridge, Mass. It read:

"As the Continental Army have unfortunately no uniforms, and consequently many inconvenconsequently many inconven-iences must arise from not being able always to distinguish the commissioned officers from the non-commissioned and the non-commissioned from private, it is desired that some badges of distinction may be immediately pro-. . the Serjeants (sic) may be distinguished by an epaulett, or stripe of red cloth sewed upon the right shoulder; the Corporals, by one of green."

(Army News Service) The U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps may have one of the strangest "hobbies" in this country today. At Philadelphia, the Corps maintains the world's larg-est collection of fungi known to attack military textiles and leath-

## NATO Soldiers Learn U. S. Techniques. Attend Classes With American Troops



WHAT'S IN A NAME?-First Lieutenant Pak Pill Soon, Republic of Korea Army nurse at Taegu, has a name appropriate to her profession. Here she translates a Red Cross blood donor sign for a U.S. Army officer.

(Army News Service) FUESSEN, Germany-Flags of nations flying at the U. S Army's Ordnance School here represent NATO countries whose technical specialists are attending daily instruction classes to learn military equipment.

eturn to their own countries to care for equipment furnished their rmies under the Mutual Defense Aid Program.

Men from NATO countries study side by side with American soldiers in the Army's school.

Each group of NATO students

has at least one English speaking member who translates instruction given by American instructors. The school, directed by Lieu-

tenant Colonel R. O. Lehtonen, offers 17 courses covering almost every current ordnance skill.

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District here have brought him the Confederacy against the Ar-by a musket-ball. The Army has as the Brooks red well-preserved, pencil - scrawled and officers alike and 'Alas, poor

"July 22, 1864 . . . Terrible fight today at and near Atlanta Our Corps engaged heavily . The enemy masses their es on our left . . . The weathforces on our left er fine but very hot . . .

"July 24 . . . This is once more the Sabbath day and still the campaign not over. How little they know of this day in the Army. Half the men do not know it is Sunday unless they are told so. I hope it will not be so long that we should have no regard Sabbath day. It seems hard, but I suppose it is military

Atlanta, Ga. (ANF)—When Sergeant First Class George L. Brophy and his WAC Sergeant wife and our lines are in a shape of a banker. phy and his WAC Sergeant wife and our lines are in a shape of a trace the path of battle through horseshoe or more like a halfthe streets of Atlanta, they use as moon. This is the 87th day of the campaign, It will not end short of 100 days, I think. That will be in the midst of dog days and hot—oh! dear, how hot it will be . . ."

Brophy's wife, a sergeant first class stationed at Fort McPherson, Third Army Headquarters, lingers over Carr's account of the death of Major James Birdseye McPherson:

"July 23 . . . Mai, Gen. McPher Two generations later, Brophy's son was killed yesterday in the Army duties at Georgia Military fight...It is said the 17th Corps son was killed yesterday in the fight . . It is said the 17th Corp age was yad that left a gap in the lines and the general rushed pleasure Ridge 76884. Bethan in to close it up and was felled lan. Valley Station, Ky. 21-Yorick, we shall never look upon his likes again."

On May 4, 1889, the late Major General John M. Schofield, then Commanding General of the Army, named a new post "on the railroad tracks southwest of Atlanta" in honor of the general few miles away.

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#### Armored School Officers Get Field Experience

Three days of training in tank platoon tactics were started this week at Ft. Hood, Tex., by the 132 officers from the Advanced Armored Class of The Armored

They are divided into six platoons with two platoons sent to each of three sites for a day spending their time studying the reinforced tank platoon in hasty river crossing, the tank platoon as an advance guard, and the reinforced tank platoon in day and night attacks

Live fire is being used for the field problems, with artillery pieces and M-48 Patton guns furnishing the loudest fireworks. The officers themselves are acting as tank drivers, commanders and platoon leaders. Support for the exercise is being furnished by CCA and CCB and CCR and Division Artillery of the First Armored Division.

## At The Drive-Ins

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and Fri., Deborah Kerr in Dream Wife; Sat., Barbara Stanwyck in and Mon, June Allyson in Bat- in. Food will also be prepared the Circus; Tues. and Wed., Ava to carry out. The business is Gardner in The Snows of Killinganiaro.

daily except Monday. maniaro.



DDEAKING AN EGG the hard way, Master Sergeant Hugh C. Hall of the Army's Second Armored Division scores a direct hit with his .45-caliber pistol.

## **Perplexed Private** 'Buttonholes' Way To New Army Job

SEOUL (ANS) - Army classification experts pride themselves on their ability to keep square pegs out of round holes.

But their ingenuity was tested when Private Freddie Powell of Union City, N.J., joined the ranks.

How could the Army use a buttonhole maker?

Though the Army needs people who are handy with the needle, most uniform alterations are most made by civilians.

Before Powell's basic training was over, however, the problem had been solved. The soldier's score on mechanical aptitude and driver's reaction tests showed ability in those fields, so he was sent to Heavy Vehicle Operators School at Fort Eustis, Va.

The soldier now is doing an important job with the 82nd Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company in Korea.

Classification specialists point with pride to the way they cracked the "Case of the Button-hole Maker." The soldier not only is contributing his services to the Army in a job he likes, but he also has acquired another trade which may help him if and when he returns to civilian life.

# Chicken On Call

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#### 2nd Army Sluggers (Continued from Page 1)

terweight Charles Peeples of Fort Eustis took a split decision

from Johnie McGowan, Fort Lee. The welterweight class feat-ured Lawrence Terry of The Armored Center losing a slug-fest to Franklin Wise, Fort Lee, by a unanimous decision

Light middleweight Leo Har-rington, Camp Pickett, took a unanimous verdict from Midwest Golden Gloves Champion Edward Anderson of Fort Eustis . This encounter had the crowd of 2,000 cheering. It was a very even match, with an ex-cellent display of boxing on the part of both men.

In the light heavyweight class Harry Davis of Fort Eustis won New Uniform Awaits TKO over Kenneth Jackson of Camp Pickett as the referee stopped the fight at the end of the first round



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tie, black shoes and socks to be Final results of the tournament However, troops will not begin will appear in next week's issue receiving the green outfits of 1933 from a temporary to a perof the "Turret." another 18 months at least. The manent post." army wants to use up its present stocks of OD 33 first.

The uniform will be worn with regular visor cap. It will be for enlisted men.

Unofficial adoption came after a long study on a new uniform for the army and after an armywide survey this winter on a change in the old outfits.

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#### Mr. Roy Fryxell Ends

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armed only with a diploma in electrical engineering from the International Correspondence Schools. But he stayed and made good.

One night a few weeks ago, at the Third Armored Division's Officers Club, a host of his fellow workers. civilian and military got together to toast Roy Fryxell who officially retired March 21 as chief utility engineer for the Armored Center.

He had worked himself up from a lineman's job with no regrets for all the years of service he had rendered. "When I took my first job out

here as a lineman with post util-ities," he said, "We were under the post quartermaster. A few years later the engineers took us over."

"But the biggest change at Ft Knox in all these years in my opinion was the change over in

And Roy Fryxell was in on the ground work on the converting operation. Permanent buildings began going up and that meant in offices and headquarters and will be the uniform for parades and dress and off-duty functions after World War I, in the days when disarmament was popular among the nations.

"The population at Ft. Knox," said Fryxell, "Had dwindled to 14. My wife and I were part of that group that stayed on to keep Knox going. Then it was reopened and eventually established as a permanent post.

In January, 1945, Mr. Fryxell took over the position he held when he retired last month. He and his wife, Anna Lee. also a native of Louisville, have raised all their five children at this post. And even today, there is still a Fryxell in the office of the post engineer. He is Edward M. Fryxell, who is superintendent of the electrical department, and as such has served under his father the last few years, J. F. Fryxell is another son. He is district plan superintendent for trict plan superintendent for American District Telegraph in St. Louis. Mrs. J. W. Wilson, a daughter, is living at Ft. Knox also. Her husband is connected with the post office, while Mrs. R. L. Craver, whose husband, Maj. Craver is in Korea, also lives near her parents. Another daughter, Mrs. Peter F. Scott, lives in Detroit, Mich.

But the living Fryxell generations dont stop here. There also are six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Fryxell's sister, Mrs. Ann Dixon, lives in Louisville. Ky., at 4810 Bellview Street.
The Fryxells won't be leaving

Ft. Knox for a while anyway.

Mr. Fryxell wants to do some
fishing up in the Minnesota lake country where he can try out the outboard motor he received from his fellow workers when he re-tired. They're also planning on doing some traveling around the

Right now Mr. Fryxell is doing ome consultant work for the Wherry Housing developments at Ft. Knox. The Fryxells are liv-ing now at 116-I in Gaffey Heights, a part of the Wherry Housing projects.

"It's really great," Mr. Fryxell reflected, "just to sit back and relax. A utilities job is a 24-houra-day business. Now I don't have to worry about that sort of thing anymore. But I'll say this much: I wouldn't trade off my 34 years at Ft. Knox for anything else in the world."

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## Chest Quotas Raised To \$3.00 Per Man: CCA, DivArty Lead

A new and higher quota of \$52.820 has been set for the 3rd Armored Division Spring Community Chest drive, it was announced last week. This is a monetary figure of \$3.00 per man.

Quotas for major and separate commands have been raised as follows; CCA-\$12,087; CCB-\$9,-966; CCR-\$12,837; DivArty-\$8,-814; Special Troops-\$2,106; 3rd OM Bn .- \$6,096, and 45th AMB-

CCA and DivArty, both of whom reached their initial quotas during the second week of the 6week campaign, continued to lead last week with collections of \$8 -055 and \$5,715, respectively. CCA has contributed 66 per cent of its

CCR collections totaled \$4.968 (38%), CCB \$4,212 (42%), 3rd QM \$2,826 (45%), Special Troops \$828 (39%), and 45th AMB \$414 (44%), bringing the Division total to \$27,018. 51 per cent of the overall quota-

The Spring Drive ends May 8.

## Activation Day Set

A 3d Armored Division "Open House", weapons demonstra-tions and sports events are on the tentative schedule of events which will celebrate the 13th anniversary of the wartime activation of the Division next

Although Activation Day April 15, 1941, the date of May 22 has been set for this years observance. Check future issues the SPEARHEAD for more details on the program.

#### 83rd Recon. Gives Own Chest Prizes



ADDED INCENTIVE for buying Community Chest raffle tickets is supplied by a unique system at the 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA. Aside from the numerous attractive prizes in the Fort Knox campaign. battalion personnel have a chance to win a prize from a private drawing within the battalion. The local raffle is made possible by putting the dollar from every tenth Chest ticket into the purchase of clock radios, cameras, electric shavers, etc. for weekly prizes. Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Stewart, Bn. CO, watches as Sgt. C. W. Dukes, B-83 platoon sergeant. draws the ticket of a recent lucky winner. Cpl. H. D. Anderson, assistant operations sergeant, holds (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

## quota, and DivArty 65 per cent. (CB Weapons Rated Tops by 2nd Army

As the Second Army Annual Ordnance Inspection drew to se this week, the 3d Armored Division seemed assured of a high "Superior" rating in every phase of the check. CCA had the best rating of any

"Superior" rating in every phase Percentage-wise, Combat Com-mand B led the major commands in the small arms phase of the inspection. With 2,754 weapons checked in CCB, eight minor de-ficiencies were noted. This is an average of .0029 deficiencies per command in the wheeled vehicle phase of the inspection as five deficiencies on 32 vehicles earned a .15 rating. Other major com mands rated as follows: DivArty --.50 (7 on 15); CCR -- .57 (8 on 14) and CCB -- .75 (21 on 28).

weapon.

Combat Command A, Division Artillery and Reserve Command were bunched together with rate and the command of the command of the command was a series of the command of the command

in the 45th AMB, and both the 3d QM Bn. (135 weapons) and Division Hg. Co. (64) were flawless All major commands were well

within the Army Field Forces Standard of .01 deficiencies per weapon.

Wheeled Vehicles

A-57, CCR, Gets Permanent Mess Plaque



PERMANENT POSSESSION of the 3d Armored Division's engraved "Best Mess" Plaque went last week to Co. A of the 57th AAA AW Bn., CCR. The plaque, which has been circulating since last July among the winning companies of the semi-monthly award, was given permanently to the unit which had won it most during that time. A-57 had five out of a possible 18 wins. Carl E. Handlovits, who went from private to sergeant as mess steward of A-57 last year, has been separated. Cpl. Nathan Gould (then Pfc.), mess steward during the last two awards, received the plaque last week from Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander (above). Looking on at left is the company mess officer, Lt. Varn (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton) O. Burton.

## **Division Tanks Roll Today for President**

3d Armored Division members will play a major part in today's (Friday's) mounted review, honoring President Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to The Armored Center. As part of the ceremonies at Brooks Field, an armored battal-

## **Five Sections Cited** For Top Inspection

Five Spearhead section chiefs The three companies, companies, companies and the Office of the Chief of the Tanks each, will be companied to the Chief of the Chief of

Recipients of the commendations from the Division Com- D, 36th AIB, and Capt. Arnold mander were Lt. Col Irwin T. Dryer Jr., CCA Instructor Group. Shaw, Division G-4; Lt. Col. Henry L. Gillenwaters. Division Chaplain; Capt. Kermit N. Conn, Division Signal Office; Maj. John L. Meakin, CO of the Transitional Training Unit, 3QM bn., ...

Maj. Glenn L. Greener, Chief of Knox, the President was ....

Ordnance Maintenance Section. uldet to travel to Abraham Lin-

ion, made up of M-41, M-47, and M-48 tanks, will pass in review. Mai, William O. Howk, CO of the CCA Instructor Group, will serve as Battalion Commander, Capt. Robert H. McCleary of the 36th AIB, CCA, has been named Exreceived commendations from ecutive Officer, and 1st Lt. De Maj. Gen. Gordon B Rogers last Forest Ballou III, also of the week as a result of the inspection CCA Instructor Group, will serve of the 3d Armored Division by as Adjutant.

pino, CO of Co. C, 36th AIB; Capt. John G. Carney, CO of Co.

All platoon leaders, drivers, and crewmen, with the exception of the drivers of the M-41's and the M-48's will be furnished by Companies C and D of the 36th AIB.

#### Spearheaders Top Tanker Marksmen Among the separate commands,

Spearhead sharpshooters last the final standings in the ten Saturday finished first in the rifle and second in the pistol phases of The Armored Center annual marksmanship competition, A detailed story on the match appears on the sports page of this week's TURRET.

Also on the sports page are

3d Armored Division bowling leagues, a report on the Spearhead boxers who fought this week in the Second Army Boxing Tournament and an announcement of Division softball plans for the summer.

## 3d QM Instructors Build Unique Training Aids for Students

With the completion of the semi-annual Second Army inspection this month, the 3d Armored Division's 3d QM Bn. has chalked up another "Superior" rating in both training and administration.

the Communications School had

a .38 mark (5 on 13) while Drivers

School (27 on 46) and Division

Trains (7 on 12) each had a .58.

CCR and DivArty tied for the

lead with a perfect rating, CCA

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In the check on trailers, CCB,

This best-possible rating has become just about automatic at the 3d QM even though the battalion's six Common Specialist schools handle a rapid turn-over of comparatively raw soldiers.

The reasons behind the 3d QM's consistent success are many and varied, but one of the most weighty factors is the caliber of its instructors -- their technical know-how and conscientiousness.

A couple of examples are hown in the accompanying photos. In the right picture, Cpl. Raymond Becker of the Automo tive School poses with the cutaway of a hydromatic transmission General Motors Institute of Tech- G. Bennett keep the equipment

words. Becker, who attended the telephone central, and Cpl James

vage.





from an Army truck. Bight weeks nology in Flint, Mich., before en-of the corporal's spare time went tering the Army, built the unique, and the display room. into the construction of this demonstrator without diagrams complex training aid from salor charts to aid him.

Over in the wire school, two of equipment they will his s-week mechanics students assembled a food into its data mind high and displayed cuta-transmission—a picture which is obj. G. Eugene Wagsoner, shown ways and mock-ups of coils and obviously worth a thousand demonstrating a Division-level circuits to simplify technical ex-

Students who visit the display room get a look at every piece Cpl. Becker's training aid gives other corporal-instructors have during their eight weeks of training assembled a roomful of training ing. In addition, the instructors

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Carlie Swiger, Hill, Nemetz and France Robots, Swiger, Hill, Nemetz and Skiger, Debaum, new thony Papa leading scorer in move mess section, leave for separation as will Cpl. Pyrkon. Clark west of the move of the control of the move of the control of the control

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SD to motor pool. \*\* New men hard M-Sgt. Fitzgerald, Cpls. Miller, and Pts. Carreton, Firstgerald, Cpls. Miller, and Lindenmarker. Miller, Marchael Marchael, Company consists of eight placons, an Exec. Of training. \*\* Corpany consists of eight placons, an Exec. Miller and Lindenmarker. Congratulations to Sfc. Hollamon, of eight placons, an Exec. Of training. \*\* Corpany consists of eight placons, an Exec. Of the Miller and Lindenmarker. Miller and Lindenmarke

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Dog.—Trainees back after 14- ington, where he attended the day leaves and ready for train- annual Cherry Blossom festival.

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Four men in last cycle accepted for OCS.
Charlie — Back in cycle the 19th. \* \* Lt. Samuel Garrett is new CO and M-Sgt. Kenneth Butterfield is new First Sgt. \* \* Large portion of new men are RA.

ASI: 387th Al Bn.
Able — Unit in first week of training. \* \* Pvt. Kuklinea on IT-day leave prior to departing for overseas. \* \* \* M-Sgt. Fransis Sweetey and Cpl. Darrell Thompson join unit.
Baker — Cpl. Denis Girod on Baker — Cpl. Denis Girod on IT-M-Sylvania Color of the Color 367th Al Bn.

\* \* \* Men back from Divotate.
Charlie—Unit in second week
of training. \* \* \* Cpl. William
Babb on 17-day leave before going to Far East.

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By Cpl. Bill Borst. 708th Tk.

Bn. CCB

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leave his family and friends
and escape the Iron Curtain
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to go back home.

Edmund wouldn't give up and later managed to talk to one colonel aside from the others. He showed this colonel some whister the colonel some whister the colonel said to wait until they could be entirely alone and he would see what he could do. When they finally were alone, the colonel took the whistey and gave Edmund a pass which would a factor of the colonel said. The colonel said to said the colonel said to wait until they could be entirely alone and he would see the colonel took the whistey and gave Edmund a pass which would a factor of the colonel took the whistey and gave Edmund a pass which would alone the colonel took the white the colonel took the work of the colonel took the took the work of the colonel took the colonel took the work of the colonel took the white the colonel took the the colonel took the white the colonel took the the c

Edmund finally reached the last check point at the River Elbe, but they would not let him pass because he had no papers. Had he come this far only to fail now? Would he have to turn book?

fall nove? Would he have to turn back?

Edmund noticed that groups would go through all at one time. He saw a large French and the saw a large french and the saw a large french and the saw a large french try. Thinking quickly, Edmund grabbed on to a large bag laying near at hand, threw it over his shoulder so as to hide his face and proceeded fibrough a timple as that, he crossed the river and was a FREE man. But this story isn't over yet. He had a still greater goal to attain. In 1951 he applied to the Holland and the saw and t anization for a visa to enter ganization for a visa to enter the United States. He was inves-tigated by the CIC, given a med-ical examination, and processed still further. Then finally on Jan. 28, 1952, sponsored by the Na-tional Catholic Welfare Commit-tee, he sailed into New York

tee, he same harbor.

In the short time Edmund has been here he has met a fine girl, married her, and become a father. He is now serving his

le a guerant of the United States and thankful for giving me a generate and strong family." He says. "Being a member of this areat and strong family." he says. "Being a member of the lunited States Army, I have a chance to become a United States titzen. I can realize the honor of being a citizen of this country, and I plan to become not just a citizen, but a good citizen."

#### C-36, the Third Time. Is Home for Lt. Porter

"It's a small Army". says Lt. Hugh Porter of Co. C. 36th AIB, CCA, and taking a look at his Army career its easy to see why he might feel that way.

Lt. Porter entered the Army in Lt. Forcer entered the Army in the summer of 1952 and took basic training with C-36. After completion of the cycle, he at-tended Armored Leaders' Course. Class 249 and then took three week's practical work with-you massed it\_C-36

Lt. Porter then attended Ar-mor OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga., when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He returned to Fort Knox early this year and the Basic Officers' Course at The Armored School. After this, he was assigned to the CCA Instructor Group, and that unit, in turn, sent him as an instructor

to C-36. Shall we go around again

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THE LAW HAD ITS SAY about motor safety last week when Trooper A. G. Evans, safety and education officer for the Kentucky State Police District of Louisville and Hodgenville, spoke to Spearhead officers and men on the need to exercise extreme caution behind the wheel. It was pointed out that last year there were nine fatalities from automobile accidents involving military personnel. off post and off duty, in Kentucky. Total state figures on accidents involving soldiers last year showed 16 fatalities and 893 injuries. Trooper Evins told the afternoon audience in Theater Three that military personnel were involved in one out of every 30 automobile accidents in the nation. Her reviewed Kentucky state highway laws and advised that while some states do not require drivers license renewal by a servicemen, other states do. Servicemen, he said, should not take for granted that their licenses need not be renewed each year. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

## Three Spearhead WO's Are Promoted by D/A

Three 3d Armored Division CWO and two from CWO (W-2) warrant officers were promoted last week, one from WOJG to Mr. Lee D. Richards of the

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# Mr. Lee D. Richards, of the

45th AMB Personal Affairs Section, was named to the CWO sta-Sgt. Bob E. Hughes and Pvt. tus, and two CWO's in the Division Adjutant General's section were hiked one pay grade. They were Mr. Charles J. Kerber, Classification and Assignment, and Mr. Joseph J. Kohari, Out-

## 937th Army Postal Unit

Milton Hicks are on furlough at the present time. Sgt. Hughes took thirty days to visit Detroit and his home in Essex Missouri. Pvt. Hicks home is in Capron Virginia.

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#### A-29 Men Commended For April 'Best Mess'

The announcement was made

by a Department of the Army Special Order.

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Letters of Commendation were sent last week from Maj. Gen Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, to the company commander and mess steward of Co. A, 29th AIB, CCR. A-29 won the first April award of the semi-monthly "Division Best Mess" plaque.

To 1st Lt. David L. Rippetoe CO of A-29, Gen. Rogers said, "It is well known that the efficiency and morale of any unit is greatly increased by successful operation of the mess activities. the 'Best Mess' competition reflects your thorough supervision

and intelligent leadership." The general complimented the mess steward, Sfc. Charles G. mess steward, Sic. Charles G. Hollamon, on his "thorough sup-ervision, intelligent leadership and professional skill."



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M/Sgt. Ruth E. Callan, chief clerk of the G-1 Personel Management Section ends more than

M/Sgt. Callan joined the Spear- eral.

Sgt. Callan spent over four years at Fort Meade. She served for a The commend at rort meade. She served for a line roundeddishes were in adsolved time with the G-1 section difficient to written commendations of Second Army Headquarters from the Office of the Quarterand spent four years as first servent of the Fort Meade WAC Detachment

#### Model Airplane Clubers To Hold First Meeting

3d Armored Division Special Services has announced the beginning of the first Fort Knox Model Airplane Club. The first meeting will be held this Sunday April 25, at 1 p.m. in the Division Hobby Shop. Seventh Avenue and Old Seminole Road. The club will be open to all Fort Knox person-

Plans are being made to com pete against similar clubs in Elizabethtown and Louisville. In addition, trophies will be awarded to owners of winning planes in intra-post competition,

#### 13th AIB Reorganized

The 13th Armored Infantry Battalion, presently organized to consist of Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company and Companies A. B. C, and D. has been reorganized effective April 20.

The battalion now consists Headquarters and Companies A, B, C, and D, with strength and organization as authorized by the 3d Armored Division Table of Distribution. Co. D is reorganized at zero streng.h.

Battalion headquarters person nel have been assigned to Co. A, with duty in Battalion Headquarters.

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## M/Sgt. Callan Ends | Seven Cited by QM Spearhead G-1 Duty For Mess Operation

Mai Gen Gordon B Rogers 3d Armored Division Commandagement Section ends more than a structure Division Culminant-two years' service with the 3d cr. last week personally con-Armored Division today when she leaves for a new assignment with selected from the section of Speanhead mess halls by the Office of the Quartermaster Gen-Fort Meade, Md.

M/Sgt Calian joined the Spear 1971.

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the Personnel Section. She later between the dependence of the commendations read in at Hamilton Air Force Base, San Francisco, and then served with the Counter Incelligence Corps in Sessional ability demonstrated by founds.

Before coming to Fort Knox, Set, Callan spect over four years head Division."

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The commendations were in ad-

Self-Indulgence

By Capt. John D. Roth, CCB Chaplain

No matter how well-developed so much the trouble they cause and physically mature a man is, others as the grief they inevitably he is still childish and immature bring upon themselves by their written commendations from mon childhood traits: inability to sponsibilities and babying our- Richard R. LeClair and James A.

Vision.

The rergeant joined the WAC ravE. Lamb, Food Service Supgardless of the needs of others or ten years ago and saw her first duty at Mounta n Home Air Force Base, Idaho, where she served in Honguarters and Hendquarters when I want it? is the Personnel Section. She later Battery.

home to escape hated household chores.

The tragic thing about selfish and self-indulgent people is not Seven 2nd Lieutenants

Are Promoted to First Seven 3d Armored Division second lieutenants were promot-

ed one grade last week by Department of the Army orders. Four of the officers were from DivArty and three were from

The new first lieutenants are Daniel Wood, Ralph J.\* Ballew,

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A CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT is presented by Mai. Walter mpson, 3d Armored Division Headquarters Commandant, to M/Sgi. Robert M. Gammon, former Food Service Supervisor of CCA. The presentation, made last week in the mess hall of Division Hq. Co. where Sgt. Gammon is mess steward, included a citation from Mai, Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander, Capt. ert Armstrong, CO of Hq. Co.. looks on. The certificate, which is given for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity, cites Sgt. "resourcefulness, diligence and efficiency in contributing materially to the logistical support of the training mission of the command." A recommendation for the award, signed by Col William M. Fondren, CO of CCA, states that Sgt. Gammon's "hard work and careful supervision assisted companies of the command in winning 3d Armored Best Mess 24 times." His tour with CCA was from February, 1952, to January, 1954.

(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

The latest of the new look in Baker Company has been the adintercom system which will link the basement and third floors to the Orderly Room. This promises to be a boom to company administration not to mention the vocal chords of the nightly change of

in different positions, Sgt. Willie over the mail room in addition

M/Set. Clayburn Pettrey, of to good advantage giving the Character Guidance class during

Sgt. Harold V. Leachmanof the

Division Artillery had the best average of men passing the Bas-ic Combat Proficiency Test in March, according to an announce-

aged 89.8 passing This was three points better than the overall Division average for 17 companies

On the cumulative results of 86.1.



Announcement has been made of the award of the Good Conduct Medal to M/Sgt. Paul L. Kunkle, Co. A, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, and M/Sgt. Anthony A. Martincak, Hq. Co., 761st Tk. Bn., CCB. M/Set Martincak received a clasp with two loops.

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ell, Co. B, 367th AIB, CCR.

April 13 - Co. C, 65th AFA First April Award-Cpl. George Bn., DivArty; 1st Lt. Jesse C. Bowe-CO. OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY

April 12 - Pvt. William W. fith, also B-367.

Bonebrake, Co. B, 54th AFA Bn., April 15 — Pvt. David G. Rob-CCA. bins, Co. C, 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB. April 13-Cpl. Loran W. Camp-

Threm, Co. B, 65th AFA Bn., April 14-Pvt. Thomas B. Grif- DivArty (left). REGIMENTAL AWARDS

CCB

Best Company- Co. C, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn. Best Mess — Co. C, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn.

#### 3d QM Instructors

(Continued from Page 1)

These are two random examples from two of the battalion's schools. Multiply such cadre conscientiousness and know-how several times over, and it is easy to see one of the reasons 3d QM-ers take their "Superiors" for grant-

#### CCB Weapons Rated

(Continued from Page 1) and Drivers School were "Satisfactory".

All commands rated "Superior" in the supply phase of the checkup.

#### Tank Phase

The inspection ends this week with the check of tank mainten-ance in CCB, CCA had already earned a high "Superior' in its tank inspection. The score was .13 on automotive (32 deficiencies out of 239 tanks) and .03 on artillery (5 out of 162).

Co. D of the 36th AIB, CCA. leads so far in the competition for Best Armer Company. Co. D of the 29th AIB, CCR, and Co. C of the 67th AFA Bn., CCR, tied for Best Infantry Company honors, and Co. A of the 23rd AEB, DivArty, tied with Co. C of the Tk. Bn.. CCB, for Best Basic Combat laurels.

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## New Intercom Unit For Company B, 2128 ASU

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After several months of duty Gibbs returns to his favorite job in the supply room with Sfc. Charles Evans and Pfc. Sammie Cook, Pvt. Robert Clennon takes to his duties as company armor-

TAC G-3, recently used his lungs training two weeks ago. Sgt. Pettrey, who can always be heard in formation role calls talked on "Present Day Mar-

#### DivAtry BC Companies Top Pro-Test Standings

ment last week by the 3d Ar-mored Division G-3.

Six DivArty companies aver-

Proficiency Tests from January through March, DivArty was still on top with 13 companies averaging 90.2 percent. The Division average for 38 companies tested during the 3-month period was

AG Section also delivered a good class on the fourth hour of Psychological Warfare. Lt. Kennedy, company commander, made it a clean sweep for the training instruction of the day giving the Command Conference hour, the subject being, "Live and

The Company welcomes Dallas Igo, recently returned from the Far East as the head of the duty roster.

## Col. Bill Hall

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is a feeling of Eternity in youth, which makes us amends for everything. To be young is to be of the Immortal Gods.

William Hazlitt lived and died more than a hundred years ago. Yet his words and the thoughts behind those words live on to remind us that there are those who labor words five on 15 remind us that there are allose with lator for youth and by doing so remain young in their vision and their ideas in spite of the passing of the years.

Mrs. Raymend Johnson is such a person.

But she has combined the mature thought of the adult

with the imagination and spectrum of youth. She puts in an eight-hour day as a civilian nurse in the U. S. Army Hospital here, in the children's ward mostly, plus tending to the many needs and wants of her husband and her son, 16-yearold Roger.

Yet, none of this deters her students are also members of the

shown in the young people of Ft. new sponsorship on the bases laid. Knox. Seven years ago, Mrs. by Mrs. Johnson. Johnson took up the sponsorship of the Christian Youth Fellowship at The Armored Center.

She went with them on their retreats, which involved "rough ing" it in the surrounding countrysice for a week or two at a time. She helped them plan their projects, such as it e one they had last fall that berefitted the children of the Bethany Orphanage at Bethany, Ky, with toys and clothes. She guided them in their social relationships, in their fun and recreation. And she helped the church into their lives.

The CYF at Ft. Knox has managed to maintain its strength of from 40 to 50 young people, in spite of sudden transfers. The group has met at least once a week on Sunday evenings and often it met at other times to plan many of is functions.

But Mrs. Johnson prefers to talk about the CYF rather than herself, "It was the children themselves who have done so much in CYF," she says modestly, "I just got in the way." However, the success of the CYF here proves that Mrs. Johnson's being "in the way" these last seven years has been an incaluable contribution to yours at Ft. Knox

A few months ago, though, poor health caught up with Mrs. Johnson, and she had to give up her beloved CYF group. But even that

didn't stop her altogether.
"Twe always wanted to see a
young people's class established at
the Goldville Chapel," she said,
"Chaplain McFllowney told me that if I could get as many as

the or SN interested in the class, VanDuyn, Mrs. William R, Mutl, Mrs. and Compared in the control of the story is just shout history. But still history in the making. Not only did Mrs. An Compared in the making. Not only did Mrs. are working hard to make this an Johnson's enthusiasm for the new outstanding occasion. Johnson's enthuriasm for the new outstanding occasion. Loss persuade Fve or six young-tiens to join the group, but it and low the class has fiested wives are invited. Make swellen to 33 tectagers who come your reservations early so you cvery Sunday to learn more about worth religion. Of course, many of these lof the season.

from the intense interest she has CYF, which is still growing under

But the CYF hasn't forgotten her driving force. She's still their

#### GIRL SCOUT NOTES

"Girl Scouts on Parade" - an exhibition of Girl Scout activities will be presented May 7 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in the Horseshow Building at the State Fairgrounds in Louisville. Exhibits will be on R. Yadon, M/Sgt. and Mrs. George display by those troops wishing to C. Danner, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Euriparticipate. The program will be entitled "This is Our Life." The Senior Scouts and the Explorer Scouts will present an exhibition of square dancing. All Fort Knox Charles S. Rawling, Sfc. and Mrs. Scout Troops and personnel are Henry W. Hart, Pfc. and Mrs. cordially invited to attend.

Members of Troops No. 182, Inermediate Scouts, with Co-leaders Mesdames R. Nelson and J. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Michael J. Sin-Royster were hostesses at a Spring tic, ENS and Mrs. Maurice Party held as Scout Lodge for Kennedy, Cpl. and Mrs. Timothy Brownie Troop No. 87 and their Altares, Jr. Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Co-leaders Mesdames W. Barrett C. McKiddie, Pfc. and Mrs. Earl Talbert, Tuesday afterand W. noon April 13th.

#### Attention 3d Armored Div. Officers' Wives

The Division G-1 and G-2 officers' wives will be hostesses to George B. Shaffer, Cpl. and Mrs 3d Armored Division ladies next Allen W. Sylvester, 1st Lt. and Wednesday, April 28, at a 1 p.m. Mrs. Philip N. Reed, Pvt. and luncheon in the Division Officers Club. In addition to the special buffet luncheon, there will be entertainment to add to the enjoy ment of the occasion .

The committee, Mrs. Roger C five or six interested in the class. VanDuyn, Mrs. William R. Mull,

## PTA Plans Bridge and Canasta Party May 7th at Sadowski Field House

Tickets Now on Sale by Students of Dependents' School System

Students of the dependents' school system have begun selling tickets for the PTA bridge and canasta party to be held at Sadowski Field House at 8 p.m. on May 7.

A house prize of considerable value as well as several prizes for winning scores are

being offered. It isn't necessary to be present at the party to win the house prize, which will be drawn by ticket number.

Free refreshments will be served during the evening.

Funds raised as a result of the party will be used for operating expenses of the PTA, which include the presentation of scholarship awards to this year's graduating students

Beginner canasta tables will be urranged and an expert will be present to help get the game

Bridge will be progressive in that winning partners will move to the next higher table at stated periods. Partners will remain together during the entire evening. The fund raising committee suggests that you bring your favorite exponent of Culbertson or Goren and join the fun at Sadowski on May 7.



The following children born at the hospital here during the period April 8 through April

BOYS to: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert R. Yadon, M/Sgt. and Mrs. George ist, accompanied the vocalists. pides Marino, 1st Lt. and Mrs Joseph L. Schmalzel, Cpl. and Mrs Edward J. Smith, Pvt. and Mrs. Donald E. Willliams, Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond M. Muller, Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hamilton, C. McKiddie, Pfc. and Mrs. Earl M. Bowers, Cpl. and Mrs. Carl J. Nevins, Pfc. and Mrs. Loyd L Locke, Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L Barts, Pfc. and Mrs. Gale P. Wehrmeyer, Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Buckley, and Lt. Cmdr and Mrs. John A. Mlakar. GIRLS TO: 1st Lt. and Mrs

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#### Teen Scenes Bu Jouce Stiles

The monthly meeting of TAHO was held on April 12th.

The Junior and Senior banquet s going to the held on May 15th. Your reservation must be in by the 10th of May. The banquet is going to be informal and you must be in good standing to attend. The Brown is the sausage with 14 lower classmen will present skits. Ib, ground round, one chopped onor entertainment. ion, and small can chepped hot Please sign your full name on green chile poppers. Add a small

the register when you come TAHO and before you leave! when you come in



A BLUE RIBBON TO THE POST LIBRARIES. Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padaett, Special Service Officer, presents Miss Joyce M. Crutchfield, Post Cataloger, the 2nd Army Publicity Contest first prize award, weet by the Armored Center Special Services Library Section. The winning scrapbooks were compiled by (1 to r) Mrs. Lavina Laugston, Hospital Librarian; Miss Julia Trimble, Bookmobile Librarian; Miss Nancy O Hare, Librarian at 3d Armored Division; and Miss Anita Greeley, asst. at Library No. 2. See Entertainment Page for story. Photo by Billy G. Thomas.

#### Music Guild Features Classical and Modern

Piano, flute and the human voice joined in a program of classical and modern noisic at the last meeting of the Ft. Knox Music Guild Tue day, April 13 at the home of Mrs. Judson F. Miller.

Mrs. Watter DeForest, soprano; Mrs. Walter Alburquerque, mezzosoprano; Mrs. Stewart Walker, pianist, and Mrs. Richard Abel, flutist, we're the soloists for the day. Mrs. Cheney Bertholf, pian-

One of the more outstanding offerings of the Music Guild's pro-gram was "The Scal's Lullaby," an new composition by Mrs. Walker, who also has several other impartied by Mrs. Walker at the piano.

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Mrs. Atel, the flutist, joined flute obilgatto for one of the latwith Mrs. DeForest and played the ter's numbers on the program.

#### CYF Meeting Scheduled April 25 at Goldville

The Ft. Knox senior Chirstian Youth Fellowship have a special guest speaker scheduled for their next meeting, April 25, 5 p.m. at Goldville Chapel. He is Mr. David N. Mayhall, from the southern Baptist Seminary.

Just back from a 3 year tour n Nigeria, South Africa, Mr. David N. Mayhall and his family are now on a regular 1 year stateside leave. Mr. Mayhall's topic will concern his work as a missionary while in Africa, and it is to be illustrated in color slides which he took while there.

All members of the CYF are urged to attend, and their parents Walker, who also mass several ones are invited to accompany means works to bee credit. The lullaby The organization is made up of high school students from the 8th



Nancy Brown, wife of Col. Percy Brown, The Armored School, is well I come for her original and delicious hors d'ocupres. Here are two . her favorites, "Empenadas," and "Onion Puffs."

Add a few drops of tabasco sauce and 14 tsp. salt. Cut the pastry into diamond shapes. Put mixture in, scal, and bake about 15 minutes in 350° oven until lightly brown. before using. To make canapes, or Smithfield ham,

#### Onion Puffs

Chop fine one large Bermuda onion. Add 115 cups mayonnaise and large can of grated Parmesan cheese. Mix well and place on green came peppers. Add a small process. But well and place on far of chapted green alives and thin sliced party rye bread, Broil one hard holled eag, chopped fine, but il brown. (Watch carefully).

#### 131st Tank Bn.

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promise of experiencing a successful season. The leading candifield; Wilden, center field; and Stanky, right field. Reserves ready to take up the slack if any of the regulars should falter, include Welder, Mitchell, Harvey, Butlerworth, Frunzi, McCall, Robinson, Barbarite, and Heeter. We'll take on all comers!

Cpl. Robert McIntyre and Pfc. James have joined our ranks Sgt. James Coakely, Pfc. Rodney A. Smith and Pvt. Joseph Diekman are departing on overseas shipment.

After spending six days in the hospital for tonsillitis, Willard Shaffer has reported back for duty "in the pink".

The company is extremely sorto hear that Lt. Peter B. Schaffer is leaving the service for medical reasons and wishes him every success in his civilian un-

2d Lt. John L. Robinson and M/Sgt. Abraham Rhea and all personnel concerned were com-mended for superior support of the Automotive Department. The Armored School on April 3. M/Sgt. Boyd F. Wilson of Company A, was also commended for his part in this troop requirement.

Set Harmon and all commo personnel are to be congratulated for earning a superior in the recent post signal inspection.

Pfc. Shontz, the company ar-morer, received a superior rating the School Troops Small Arms Inspection team on the 8th of April. Keep up the good work.

Back on the job after enjoying eaves with their families, are M/Sgt. Robert C. Matthews, Sgt. Jesse Horseby, Cpl. Frank Richards, Cpl. Richard Newman, Cpl. James W. Ewell, Pfc. Earl A. Longhenry, Pfc. Jessie King, Pfc. Roy E. Houseworth, and Pvt. Joseph Lebrun

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the Community Chest Drive and give fair warning to all, that we intend to win one of the televi-sion sets offered for highest per capita sales.

Pfc. Floyd Miller, the mainstay of our T/R Section, is departing for the 2048th ASU for separa-We all hope his civilian tion.

career proves successful.

Sgt. Ethridge Tyra believes in
extremes. After spending a leave
in Alabama, he is leaving for a new assignment in Greenland. Better bring along a good supply of electric blankets, Sergeant.

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## Co. A. 2128 Member Joins Toledo Nine

Cpl. Dick Carmichel will be dates to date are as follows: leaving on dates to date are as follows: leaving on the date of the date er, short stop; Keineman, left Association. Dick plans to play field; Wilden, center field; and ball with Toledo after his discharge early this spring.

> There will be one regimental baseball team and two softball teams according to the latest news from Bn. Anyone wishing to play ball should contact the company A & R NCO or Lt. Westlake at Bn. Hq.

> A belated welcome to the Finance Section. They claim to be the company pingpong champs. Any challengers?

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#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 701st

#### "Assist By Example"

spoken during a recent game of chance held by Company A personnel in the stockade annex. For instance the following is a series of betting: Pfc. Basset, "Ill bet two weeks of prison chaser. Retorted Pfc. Bauer, 'I'll up you two weeks of main post guard." But then came the clincher when Pfc. Rocie Bridges came through with a full house of School Troops Guard.

Several new automobiles have appeared in the battalion area during the past few weeks in-cluding: Pfc. Robbie Cox's Ford, and Cpl. Adam's 'green beetle.' While on the subject of automobiles we might also mention the record established by Pvt. Pol-lard who drove his Chevrolet roadster from Portsmouth, Ohio to Fort Knox, a distance of ap-proximately 240 miles in just eight days.

Pfc. Willie Brown returned from a well deserved leave to learn that he was corporal along with nine of his cohorts who celebrated their election to the NCO club by a bondfire rally.
The fire contained all of last weeks rosters, and reportedly was almost out of control. The following were identified as corporals on the morning after: Cpls. MacDougall, Stadler, Weber, Dawson, Sharp, Missey, W. Brown, Mulligan, Standler, Wood.

Cpl. Charles Fletcher's cubicle was the scene of a very impres-sive ceremony Wednesday evening. It was the orientation of

the new NCO's of Hq. Co. on how to conduct the Day Room Detail. Many "pearls of wisdom" were Corporal Fletcher was assisted by Corporal Hepp. The new NCO's in attendance were: Cpls: Cullison, Carroll, Wieand, Rigway, Alvey, Zima, Cruise, Pepalis, Waldo, True, La Paral, Brown, Hamm, Koehne.

#### Coffee Call Popular In Instructor Bn., TAS

The "Coffee Call' initiated in folks! The Armored School Instructor Battalion three weeks ago is quite a success

voice.

Among the distinguished visi-Among the distinguished visi-tors this week were Colonel Newton, Asst. Comdt., The Armd. Sch., Colonel Ritchie, Secy., The Armd. Sch., and Col. Benkosky, Exec. for Adm, The Armd, Sch.

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## AMRL VIEWS

A warm welcome is extended | fighting come May 3.

to three recent additions to our military personnel at AMRL. The lemma is approaching in Psychology Department has added Lt. Paul Coleman to their staff with two more weeks of bowling to \$10.00 pm. The with two more weeks of bowling to \$10.00 pm. The with two more weeks of bowling to \$10.00 pm. The with two more weeks of bowling to \$10.00 pm. The with two more weeks of bowling to \$10.00 pm. The with two more weeks of bowling to \$10.00 pm. The with two more weeks of bowling the with two more weeks of bowling to \$10.00 pm. The with the with two more weeks of bowling the w while the X-Ray Section has add-ed Col. Wayne Rice and Pvt. —bring home some trophies! A ed Cpl. Wayne Rice and Pvt. Bernard Udel.

Jr. last week-end. Congratulations been trophy shopping.

The basketball season is only Chest drive! In the last drive as a memory now as the athletic AMRL total sales per capita was abilities of our Detachment are \$2.07. Let's each try to give just a success.

This hour has been set up to promote good will and better and softball. The volleyball appromote good will and better and softball. The volleyball tenderstanding between the units of the departments of The Armored School. All departmental direct ors and their representatives and sergeant majors are invited to attend. Problems common to all is stating care of the managerial are discussed and individuals and the opportunity to meet discussed and individuals there will be considered the opportunity to meet discussed and individuals chers with whom they work but know only by their telephone voice.

American American American American School. All departmental direct on the stating care of the managerial are discussed and individuals duties. Other members are SFC Marsel and individuals chers with whom they work but know only by their telephone voice. The softball team has had a week's practice with a good turnout. It is too early to prognosti-cate, but they'll be in there

climax is approaching in our AMRL Mixed Bowling League write we are discussing new arrivals we must tell you that there games), the Dodgers, assure of the X-Ray Coult. Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene Coleman of the X-Ray Section were blessed with the birth of Eugene Henderson, and SFC Page have

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The one hour "live" show will be broadcast over WHAS and the CBS network. Admission to the "country hoe-down" is free and seats will be on a first come first served basis.

The Barn Dance Cast includes, besides Atcher, Tiny Thomale and Cactus Tom Brooks, the House Sisters and many other WHAS radio and TV stars.

## At The Service Clubs April 25 - May 1

SERVICE CLUB 1 Sunday, April 25—9:30—Break fast Club; 3:00 — Bingo; 8:15— Morrow Variety Show.

Monday, April 26-7:02-Sew ing Service; 7:15—Dance Instruction; 8:32 - Square Dance In-

Tuesday, April 27-8:00-Variety Show. Wednesday, April 28-8:00

Thursday, April 29 - 8:00-

Square Dance and Wiener Roast Friday, April 30 — 8:00—Pay Day Open House.

Saturday, May 1 — 3:00 — Request Time; 8:30-Bingo.

#### SERVICE CLUB 2

Sunday, April 25—2:30—Meet The Girls; 3:30 — Name The Tune; 6:00-Hillerich Show: 8:15 -Pie Bingo.

Monday, April 26-7:00-Sew-ing Service; 8:00-Dance Instruction; 8:15-Smoker Poker.

Tuesday, April 27-8:00-Birth day Dance.

Wednesday, April 28 - 8:15 What Do You Know.

Thursday, April 29 - 8:15 Baseball Quiz.

Friday, April 30-8:00-Dance Saturday, May 1-3:00-Derby Handicap; 8:30-Horse Racing.

#### SERVICE CLUB 3

Sunday, April 25—10:00—Coffee Call With Dick Reid; 8:15—Hillerich Show.

Monday, April 26-

ing Service; 8:30—Movies. Tuesday, April 27—7:30—Craft Night; 8:30 — Wiener Roast and

Wednesday, April 28 - 7:30-Dance Instruction; 8:30 - Card Party

Thursday, April 29-8:00 Apple Blossom Festival Dance.

Friday, April 30—8:30—Smoker Poker.

Saturday, May 1-12:00-Mood Music; 3:00--Derby On TV; 8:30 Derby Party.

#### SERVICE CLUB 4

Sunday, April 25—9:00—Coffee €all; 2:00—All Cards Tourney; 6:00-Morrow Variety Show Monday, April 26-7:30-Mov-

Tuesday, April 27-8:00-Dance. Wednesday. April 28 - 8:00-

Spring Round-Up Party. Thursday, April 29 - 7:00-

Instruction

Saturday, May 1—3:00—Derby 27th of April — there's fun Handicap, Refreshments; 8:30— laughter, dancing, and refresh-Auction Bingo.

## TURRET PIN UP



NEW STAR-Shapely May Wynn combines peauty and talent to play the feminine lead in the Kramer Company's "The Caine Mutiny," for Columbia. The pretty Columbia actress will be introduced in the Technicolor picture version of Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize novel starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray and Robert Francis.

## **Special Services Library Section** Tops in 2nd Army Library Contest

The Armored Center Special Services Library Section was named winner in the annual Second Army Library Pub-

preparation of the scrapbooks. The money is to be used to purchase reading material to be added to the libraries. Second place winner was Camp Pickett, Va., and Ft. George G. Meade, Md., was third. The Ft. Knox entry has been forwarded to Washington, D. C. for the All-Army Publicity Contest Finals.

Contest Finals.
Scrapbooks showing publicity activities for the four Special
Services libraries during 1953, were judged by a board of pub- At Anderson Opening licity and advertising experts in-cluding; Miss Kate Coplan, director of publicity and exhibits, Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, Joseph E. Shaner, director of Joseph Shaner Co., public relations and publicity, Baltimore, and Alfred I. Zipprian, supervised Gas Electric Light and Power Co., Baltimore.

Compiling the books for Ft. Knox were: Miss Crutchfield, Miss Nancy O'Hare, librarian, Li-brary 2; Miss Julia Trimble, bookmobile librarian; Mrs. Lavinia Langston, hospital librarian: and Miss Anita Greeley, assistant, Library 2.

## Club No. 1 Plans Radio

Radio Party and Dance the 27th of April. The Party will be the air' at 8 pm at Service Club

One.

The radio stars of our network Thursday, April 29 — 7:00— are the girls from the Louisville Sewing Service; 8:00—Ping Pong And Pool Tourneys; 8:00—Dance remains undisclosed until intermission time. Be sure and "tune Friday, April 30-8:00-Dance. in" on Station C.L.U.B. No. 1 the ments for everyone!

Bill Kaiser, one of the area's fine golfers and head of the golf department at Hillerich and Bradsby, will conduct a golf clinic at 2 p.m. Saturday as a feature of the official opening of the Anderson Golf Club. Bill has also for the crowd.

Starting at 4 p.m. there will be free refreshments and a jam Miss Crutchfield, session to relax the players. At 7 p.m. a new PGA instructional movie will be shown.

The Anderson Golf Club is open to all enlisted men from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. A club membership may be obtained for \$3 a month. Included in this membership are all green fees, the free Coffee Oarce Party April 27
Station C.L.U.B. No. 1 calls all club house facilities including ow. rooms and bar.

Each weekend, the club holds a tourney for all members. Merchandise prizes are presented to the winners.

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#### Sadowski To Provide "Dance Atmosphere"

The excitement of the Kentucky Derby will be in the air on May 1 to add to the excitement of an informal dance planned for that Saturday evening at Sadowski Field House by the Ft. Knox Officers' Open Mess.

Who could be more appropriate to play the "call to the dance" than Louis Armstrong and his world famous orchestra. Louis's smooth mellow trumpet throaty vocal style lend them-selves to excellent dance music.

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Doors to the field house will open at 8:30. Dancing will begin at 9 and continue until 1. Bar servce will be in operation dur-

Make reservations for this gay affair with the "horsey" atmosphere, by phoning 5115 any day during duty hours.

## Miss June Burford New Club Director

Miss June Burford has recently peen appointed recreation director of Service Club No. 2. The she was a service club hostess for 27-Forever Amber (Linda Dar-

Miss Burford is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, where she majored in physical education. She taught junior high school in Cedar Grove, West Virginia, before becoming a service

hostess.
June is especially partial to the planning of new programs. She feels that this work gives her an opportunity for self expression. In comparing Ft. Knox to Camp Pickett, June likes the broader facilities here at Knox because they enable her to do a better job. She likes to conduct the many different music programs that the club presents. She says that music of any kind gives a lift to the spirit of all who hear it.

On her off hours, June loves to play tennis and go swimming For more quiet and relaxing en tertainment, she plays bridge and reads historical novels and biographies.

June keeps in contact with he Alma Mater and her home town or of public relations, Consolidat- promised to do some trick golfing through membership in the Amer ican Association of University Women and the Charleston, W Va. Junior Women's Club.

#### Service Club 3 Makes Plans for Patio Opening

Service Club No. 3 will have wiener roast and song fest celebrate the opening of its Patio, Tuesday, April 27 at 8:30 p.m. This will be merely one of the uses of the patio. Weather permitting, the outdoor garden will be the scene of many dances, parties and games during the coming summer months.

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#### At the Movies

#### **PREVUES** OF **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

#### THEATER 1

April 24 - SPECIAL MACINEE -Target (Tim Holt) also Secret Code (Chapter 4) plus cartoon. April 25 and 26—Drums Across brown-haired, hazel-eyed West April 25 and 26—Drums Across Virginian, came to Ft. Knox The River (Audie Murphy) plus from Camp Pickett, Va., where cartoon and short feature. April nell. Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene) plus cartoon, April 28— The Rocket Man (John Agar, Charles Coburn) plus two short features. April 29—Playgirl (Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan) plus cartoon, April 30 - Return To Paradise (Gary Cooper) plus news, May I—Witness To Murder (Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders, Gary Merrill) plus cartoon and short feature.

#### THEATERS 2 AND 3

April 25 and 26 - Them (Edmund Gwenn, James Whitmore, Joan Weldon) plus short feature April 27—The Rocket Man (John Agar, Charles Coburn) plus two short features. April 28 and 29 -Three Sailors And A Girl (Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae) plus news. April 30 — Witness To Murder (Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders, Gary Merrill)
plus cartoon and short feature. May 1 — Mogambo (Clark Gable, Ava Gardner) plus short feature.

#### THEATER 4

April 24 — SPECIAL CHIL-DREN'S PROGRAM — Son Of Geronimo (Chapter 11) plus three cartoons and a short feature. THEATERS 4 AND 7

April 25 — The Forty-Niners (Wild Bill Elliott) plus cartoon and two short features, April 26 -Forever Amber (Linda Darnell. Wilde, Richard Greene) (Continued on Page 5)

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cently been assigned to this or- L. Stanisauskis. ganization and will assume the position of assistant Tank Pla-toon Leader, Lt. Williams was previously stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Cant. Louis M. Buckles, our commanding officer, is at present enjoying a seven day leave with his family. In his absence, 2nd Lt. Geick assumed command of the Company.

Our Volley Ball Team has been very successful. It stands unde-September, the process of elimination continues, the team has remained at the top. The "Esprit d'Corps" that the team pressesses, is an outstandine factor in the defeatl hat is no because it this time, although we found that the team pressesses, is an outstandine factor in the defeatl hat is see him leave. that the team possesses, is an outstanding factor in the defeat of the other teams. We all have the strength of the company is increasing steadily, which is a rant the award of the Disting-Championships.

CWO Anderson has left us for ganization are also in attendance. 528th Ord. Rclm. & Clas. Co.

The following EM are leaving for Overseas this week. We of the 528th Ord. Relm. & Clas. Co. wish them luck in their new sta-tion. Paul Walters, Samuel Ugolini, Jerome Davies, Alvaro J. Sorcinelle, Donald B. Wipple, William Blake, Russell H. Cott-rell and Loran Guthrie.

Sgt. David Tranmell was pro moted to the grade of SFC

962nd Ordnance Co. (AMMO) The 962nd has reported losing 2nd Lt. Norman H. Ricker Jr., to 528th Ordnarce R&C Company 5 April. Lt. Ricker was first assigned to the 952nd on the 15th January of this year and while here his primary duty was as Platoon Leader, 2nd Platoon. He is also remembered for his fine work as Troop I&E Officer, Public Information Officer, and Food Supervisor Officer. His current assignment with the 528th will be in the capacity of Company Commander. He will be missed, but as of course is said. "The

within the past week are the folwatch the ballgaries this season. lowing: Sgt. Willow A. How-83rd Ordnance Co. (HM) ard W. Emery, Alton E. Etkin, 2nd Lt. Phillip Williams has re-Ralph G. Waggener, and Eugene

## "MUZZLEBLAST" Co. A 38th Recon "Always In Front"

With the flavor of the national pastime in the air, the company is organizing a softball team.

Anyone, with or without exper-Medal is awarded to any person help make the team a success.

hate to see him leave.

relief to all. Among the new men assigned are: Sfcs Wells and CWO Anderson has left us for men assigned are sites were and related to the control of the period of four weeks to attend the first state of the f inson and Cpl. Hodge.

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Authorized by Executive Order ience, is urged to try out and who, while serving in any capac-help make the team a success. Sgt. McDavid, who was sent States subsequent to September,

bolts clutched in his talons

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#### At The Movies

(Continued from Page 4) Capt. James O. Roseberry has returned to the Battalion after a nice long rest in the hospital mets.

We all wish him the very cest or less of articles which have extracted to the Battalion after a nice long rest in the hospital mets.

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New arrivals to the 962nd ges for heroism and achievement.

Rocket Man John Agar, Charles prover Amber (Linda Darnell.)

Forever Amber (Linda Darnell.) Rocket Man (John Agar, Coburn) plus two short features.

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April 30 and May 1 — Three

Sailors and A Girl (Jane Powell, June Cartoon, April 29 and 30—

Them (Edmund Gwenn, James (Linas Daines, Coburn) plus news.

#### THEATER 10

April 25 — Playgirl (Shelley Man (John Agar, Charles Coburn)
Winters. Barry Sullivan) plus plus two short features.

cartoon. April 26 - Return To Whitmore, Joan Weldon) plus short feature. May 1-The Rocket

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"Howls From Headquarters"

Svc. Co. are the battalion volleyball champions. The boys were primed for the Post-level tournament but were administratively eliminated Softball has started with an unusual amount of spirit and interest displayed by the men of the company. Competition men of the company. is keen, and prospects of another battalion winner is the motivatimprovements of the softball diamond is in progress. All in all, Sauls, and Clyde Vance. spring sports are in for a rous-ing welcome by Headquarters

A new improved system for selecting "The Soldier of the Month" has been instituted. Now, a given number of which the specific properties of the weapons department, The Months of which the specific properties of the weapons department, The Months of which the specific properties of the weapons department, The Months of which the specific properties of the weapons department, The Months of the weapons department, The Months of the weapons department, The Months of the weapons department of the weapons department of the weapons department. a given number of points is ac- M/Sgt. Garvis Miers has been

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points added or subtracted from ter Championship Marksmanship On the sports scene, Hq. and his score, and the man with the competition. highest total at the end is the winner. The candidates are extremely sharp, and the race looms as a close one.

> A new television room has been established in the barracks which will provide many hours of en-tertainment and relaxation for

The company strength has been battalion winner is the motivation bolstered with the arrive of confing force behind Stc. Krebbs and Edward L. Bryant, Sgts. Robert his team. Also, construction of an improved backstop and general Ernest O. Summers, Pfc. Erwin bolstered with the arrival of Sfc. G Westfall Pyt-2s James E

> Cpl Edward R. Harris and all personnel on T/R W-345 were

a given number of points is ac-corded to each of the candidates selected as a member of the during the period of scoring. School Troops pistol team to fire Each candidate may either have in the forthcoming Armored Cen-

#### "Taught To Lead"

"Announcements From Able" 1st Lt. Herman T. Boland has arrived from Company B to assume command of the company. Captain Hugh M. Eaton, the outgoing company commander, is moving to the S-4 Section, School Troops. To both of them we wish the utmost of success in their new assignments.

2d Lt. Hubert C. Stubbs Jr. was commended for superior support of the Weapons Department, The Armored School

Pfc. Denzil Hurt has been se lected as a member of the School Troops M-1 rifle team to fire in The Armored Center champion-

ship marksmanship competition. We welcome back Sfc. Kenneth Replogle who has been in the hospital recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last January. Glad to see you up and walking again, "Sarge".

#### "Bleats From Baker

Congratulations are extended to Captain and Mrs. David C. on the birth of their 61/2 pound baby girl. Captain Waltz will soon begin a five-day leave to help the little lady become acquainted with her new home.

With the departure of our Executive Officer, 1st Lt. Boland, who has assumed command of Able Company, we are happy to welcome 1st Lt. Rice Trolan, the new XO. Lt. Trolan recently returned to the ZI after service in Korea and Burma.

We were all mighty happy to see 1st Sgt. George R. Boheler back behind his desk. It takes more than a telephone pole to "Big George" down and off keep the job.

One new Sfc. and one new Sgt. have been added to the company roster. Sfc. Jack Miniard will be a tank commander in the 1st pla-toon and Sgt. Wint Morgan has been assigned as a tank commander in the 2d platoon. Home visiting the folks

Cpl. George Brown, Pfc. Joe Diaz and Pvt. William Molloy.

Sgt. Campbell and Pfc. Scott earned the company's praise and respect by winning a straight superior in the recent post signal inspection.

Again, last Saturday, B Com pany entertained a group of boy scouts in their motor pool. The group consisted of scouts from the Kentucky School for the Blind and were the guests of the local Post Scout Troop. The boys were first given a briefing by 1st Lt. John G. Oliver II, and 2d Lt. Robert S. Thompson, and then all were taken for a ride around the motor park in the M-48 tanks. Although many of the boys were completely blind, through the briefing and their feeling of the tanks, they came away with a good conception of what a tank is. They were all particularly thrilled with the tank

ride.
"Chatter From Charlie" Company C was given a thorough command inspection by the battalion staff Saturday, the 10th of April. Everyone pitched in and worked very hard Thursday and Friday evening, hoping to come out on top when the final results were announced. Lt. Col. Huff, battalion commander, and Major Goldman, gave the unit billets very thorough inspection. We thank each and every man for the fine job they did to make this inspection a success.

Company C's softhall team is beginning to take shape and gives (Continued on Page 7)

CO. C, 2128 ASU

1st Lt. William R. McDowell Com. and 2nd Lt Earl T Wheat leaves to take over the duties on assumes command of Co C. S-3 Hq. Bn. 2128th ASU Sta.



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Chaplain (Capt.) Earl J. Rausch ved in an active and auxiliary pitals. talus for 39 months.

Meinrad. Indiana, Feb. 9, 1944. After several weeks many doctors and nurses. Chaplain's School at Cambridge, One skilled surgeon, using vase-Div. at Camp Swift, Texas. It burn cases in one day, was at the completion of his duties The Army's new trea with the 102d that he first came to Et. Knox.

In Jan 1951, while serving with the Ft. Knox Hospital, he was realled to active duty and assigned to Ft. Eustis, Virginia. The Assignments which followed took him to Thule, Greenland; Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, and Koje-Do, Korea.

He has been awarded the Bronze He has been awarded the Bronze Jacks. Naturier metriou cases med-Star Medal with 2d Oak Leaf cluster, European African Middle East Campoign Medal with two parts at the stars, WWII Victory Medal, WWII Occupation Medal of Ger-, in 24 hours. Then the patient gets WWII Occupation Medal of Ger-, in 24 hours. Then the patient gets

## Red Atomic Attack Would Find Army Medical Men Ready

civilians' lives might depend on the Army Medical Corps.

In event of an enemy atomic attack, hundreds of Army doctors nurses, and medical corpsmen could spring into action immediately to aid injured civilians. With new effective treatment for burns, they could save thousands of lives which otherwise might be lost fro mlack of quick professional care.

The Army Medical Service aids Chephain (Capt.) Earl J. Rausen J. Amerika Geriffe and S. Lake, Washington, in 1952. An clust legan his services at The Ar disaster victims wherever possis. S.O.S. to Brooke Army Medical mored Center in June 1946 at ble if the relief job gets beyond Center brought a doctor in a jet 2128th ASU Hospital where he the capabilities of civilian hospital where he capab

Experts estimate that 30,000 to A graduate of St. Joseph's Col- 50,000 burn cases would result if e at Renesselaer, Indiana and an atomic bomb were dropped on Meinrad Theological Seminary, an average-sized American city. Chaplain The blast also would damage or Trusch entered the Military service from Louisville, Kentucky on "ground zero" and kill or injure

Wassachusetts he became chaplain line gauze bandage treatment, if the 496th Inf. Regt., 102d Inf. could handle only 25 to 30 severe

The Army's new treatment not only is faster and more effective, but it also requires less profes-sional care than other methods Where possible, burn patients are taught to treat themselves even during the critical period.

Army doctors developed two types of treatment in three years of research at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Neither method uses med-

many, Korean Service Medal with three battle stars, U. S. Service of penicillin and other antibiotic Medal, and National Defense Service of the many properties of the many properties

If an atomic bomb treatment. In this method, a spesuddenly exploded over a busy cial dressing is used which re-American city, tens of thousands quires no change until second degree burns are healed or third degree burns are ready for skin grafting.

> Federal Civil Defense Administration has adopted the Army's burn treatment methods and is stocypiling the special dressings for immediate use in case of an atomic attack.

Proof of effectiveness of new Army methods was demonstrated after a plane crash near Moses Lake, Washington, in 1952. An S.O.S. to Brooke Army Medical plane to give preliminary treatment to the suffering crash vic-tims. Next, the patients were flown to Brooke where the Ar-my's burn treatment saved six of the eight severly burned casualties.

The new treatment is only one of many Army medical develop-ments which also can help civilians injured in disasters. Mobile Army Surgical Hospitals saved so many soldiers' lives in the Korean war that New York's Civil Defense Administration has adopted them for use in possible atomic attacks.

Many other developments re-sulting from the Army's medical research program save countless lives daily.



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gratulated Headquarters Company Pvt. Baker. on the 2nd Army Ordnance inon the 2nd Army Ordinance inspection last week. The Company C of the 484th Engineers has the distinct honor of

H&S Company, and was further Battalion Headquarters area. This assigned as Commo Chief of this was accomplished by a 100 per-Battalion. He is to be commend- cent subscription of the present ed on his excellent job he did for duty personnel of this Comwhen we were in the field two pany. weeks ago. Operating under direct
supervision of an old Commo
ing a vigorous campaign to sell
Man M/Sgt. Jameson. Sgt. Hobbs
out their coupons for the Comreceived a letter of commendation from the Sgt. Major for his have been pleasing to all persons attention to duty and his high handling the sale of these tickets. Work is presently underway to reconstruct the garbage rack in

Headquarters is losing a few more Officers to overseas assignments. They are WO's Vincent. and Mr. McKaig, and also our Assistant S-3 2nd Lt. Edwin Artz who will sojourn at Fort Belvoir for three months to take Officers basic course prior to his depar-

Cpl. Donald E. Jones, the Company clerk, is spending fifteen day leave with his wife in the maple syrup state of Vermont.

A Co. We regret the loss of 2nd Lt John S. Doller, 1st platoon Lead-er who has departed for overseas assignment

The new addition to the Sfc. Frank E. Carper's family was a beautiful baby girl.

Pfc. Lonie Trent returned from the Hospital, where he under-went an operation, also returning to the Company from Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where they attended the Heating and Ventilating School were 's Robert Hines, and Ronald McBride

Sgt. Curtis E. Hobbs was transfered to Hq. and Sv. Co. to the Commo section, another loss was Pvt.-2 Clarence E. Jackson who is on his way to The Far East Command.

"B Co."

Warm weather and old desires to sit out on a creek bank with 2d Lt. and Mrs. John E. Weber, rod and reel "or fishing pole", Sfc. and Mrs. Richard P. Furgifound many members of the com-pany enjoying leave. son, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Milton Grif-fey, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E. pany enjoying leave.

signment, good luck.

Reekers, Cpl. Cowherd, Pfc. Blow, Lt. Col. Franklin Wallace con- Cpl. Baker, Pfc. Rodgers, and

all their Vehicles and heavy being the first organization to equipment. spill the mercury, in the current Set. Curtis E. Hobbs formerly Community Chest drive as shown Company A was assigned to on the big display board in the

munity Chest campaign. Results

the rear of the Company mess hall. This was necessary to replace some deteriorated concrete In addition concrete ditches will soon be placed around the Company area to diminish soil erosion and to protect the areas which will soon become lawn.

A hearty farewell was wished to 2nd Lt. Francis X. Turcotte and 2nd Lt. Wilson H. Rownd upon their departure to their next duty station some where in Eur-

### 500th Trans. Car Co.

Congratulations to the Supply Personnel for receiving a grade of Superior on the 2nd Army Small Arms Inspection. Among M/Sgt. Charlie Tranbarger, out field 1st Sgt., is doing a good job in absence of our 1st Sgt. Sdc. Kenneth Purk, who is on leave. tions to Sgt. R. B. Voight and his wife, the proud parents of a baby

Pfc. William A. Griffin is attending the Wheel Vehicle Maintainance School at Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Georgia. Plans have been completed for the dinner meeting of the 500th Trans. Car. Co. NCOs.

#### New Citizens

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. George Quisenberry, Sfc. and Mrs. Frank E. Carper, Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond A. Williams, The Company reports the loss Jackson, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles of Cpl. Hodge, Pfc. Lehman, Pfc. R. Gildea, Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Dewitt who are on overseas as-C. Waltz, Sfc. and Mrs. William H. Rogers. Pvt. and Mrs. James Further losses to the Company V. Reichelt, Sfc. and Mrs. Roger by way of discharge are Cpl. N. Funk.

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It Was a Busy Day . . .

# MEMORIES OF EISENHOWER'S Famed 11th Armored Cav. VISIT REMAIN EVEN THOUGH CEREMONY IS NOW HISTORY TO Establish New Home Here

By Marvin Kaplan
At exactly 10:10 a.m., last
Friday, April 23, the slim, sweeping outline of a super-Constellation came out of the sullen, northeast, rain-filled skies that hovered closely over The Armored Center.

Less than a minute later the double-tired wheels of the shiny-silver, four-motored, Air Force plane touched the long runway at Godman Air Force Base, spraying sheets of water still standing from an earlymorning downpour

Col William G Draper, the pilot, braked the

#### Presidential Visit Sidelights

As the President inspected his escort platcon at the airfield, he looked up at the tanks and asked what kind they were. He was told they were M-41, light tanks. The President noted that such a tank during his days of association with armor when he worked with the late Gen. George S. Patton on the development of armor

The MPs were in eviden from Ft. Knox to the Lincoln Shrine for the President's visit. In fact there were 320 of them altogether from the 570th MP Svc. Co. and the 701st MP Bn., all under the combined control of Lt. Col. Henry C. Leach, (TAC Provost Marshal.

The Eisenhower visit to Ft. Knox was big news all over the nation as well as Kentucky. Approximately newspaper, radiio, television and photonews representatives plus about 25 or 30 White House Press Corps members were on hand to cover the event. James Hagerty, Presidential Press Secretary, was here, too. Among some of the "big-name" journalists were Robert L. Riggs, Louisville Courier - Journal; Merriman Courier - Journal; Marvin Smith. United Fress: Marvin Arrowsmith, Associated Press; J. C. Loftus, New York Times, and Ed Folliard, Washington Post and Times Herald.

aircraft to a halt at the other end of the runway, an army jeep, like a fly leading an elephant, buzzed out on the guided the plane to the apron personnel situation. front of the Operations

. . . . .



HONORS FOR THE PRESIDENT were rendered last Friday at Brooks Field. A 21 gun salute and 52 tanks were also in The Presidential Review. Near'y 10,000 persons were on hand at Brooks Field during the ceremony, to see their Commander in Chief. President Eisenhower is pictured above with Major General John H. Collier, Commanding General, The Armored Center.

Photo By Col. Buzzy Knoles, Turret Editor-

Tanks Unholstered for Field Maneuver

## Armored School Officers Invade Texas

## Another Superior for The Armored School

The coveted "Superior" rating was awarded The Armored here. School by an OCAFF-Second Army inspection team headed by the bar-b-qued vittles were part Brig. Gen. S. G. Conley, deputy G-3 for the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces.

The inspection group was divided into small teams that Ends Ahead of Last Year scrutinized such segments of The Armored School's operation as administration and organization. staff and faculty, student body,

Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, commandant, The Armored School, welcomed the team to The Ar-mored Center April 6 for the three-day inspection, the purpose of which was to familiarize the of just over 70 per cent. OCAFF representatives with the functions, capabilities and problems of The Armored School.

Besides Gen. Conley, the team was made up of two colonels, four lieutenant colonels and one for any unit in the command. field, its checkered signal major. It was Gen. Conley who, banner fulturing madly in at the critique held at the end the cool, moist breeze. A of the inspection, labeled the acbanner initiering madiy in the cool, moist breeze. A of the inspection, labeled the acidenter of the jeep, tached to the rear of the jeep, perior. This, in spite of a critical less. Excellent: combat vehicles.

Col. Rothwell H. Brown, chief small arms,

week teamed up with tanks and square dancers in Killeen, Tactics to make a busy time for a small town near Ft. Hood. the 132 officers of the Armor Officers Advanced Class from According to reports from

The Armored School who were at Hood, the 21 Allied officers in-Fit Hood, Tex., putting into practice some of the many lessons were at large some of the many lessons were "overcome" with appreciathey've learned in the classrooms tion for the Cowboy bonnets. It

The Ten-Gallon toppers and of a pre-rodso celebration that was going full blast to the tune

## Ordnance Inspection

Operation 100 Per Cent Superior, The Armored Center code name for the Second Annual Ordnance Inspection, ended April staff and facility, states and school troops, rating for all the units on post.

Though the 100 per cent goal was not reached, the results were still a marked improvement over last year when The Armored Center netted a superior rating

The Third Armored Division netted a 100 per cent superior Outstanding among the combat commands was CCA with noth ing less than the coveted superior

The overall rating for the post showed the following averages Superior; trailers, Excellent; Superior;

reek teamed up with tanks and square dancers in Killeen, Tex-

According to reports from Ft. was a real welcome. Texas style, and big enough to make any Texan feel proud. That evening the officers were treated to a real Texas Barbecue at a nearby ranch.

The big sombreros and barbe cue were only a part of the eventful doings the student officers were cramming into their tight schedule in the rolling hill country in the north central re-gion of the Lone Star State.

As part of their two-week training in the field, the students context for the field, the students forced tank platoon in high attack. With tracers racing their wired fingers in Jacy patterns with other volumers from the nating shells from the artillery other Armies in the All-Army

(Continued on page 8)

#### Second of Two Units to Arrive From Cp. Carson

Troop to be and week will 11th Armand Carder Regi-ment to The Assumed Center a permanent move from Camp Carson, Colo,

An advance party cliently to shop halfa, commonth of efficien a grown of his usen who will begin com-ing in the next day in three

It is the first time in the 53 ear history of the regiment that t has been stellioned at Ft. Knox. However, many of its officers and men have attended The Ar-mored School large or have been stationed here at one time or an-

The 11th's colors have been arried to battle-rounds all over the world-to the Philippines, to Cuba, to the Mexican Border and

to Europe.
2375 Mee Involved

About 2300 men and 75 officers are involved in the shift to Ft. Knox. However, the regiment is being split up by the move from its men vision being formed there. Others, now on special training at other posts, will join their unit lafer here.

Camp Carson said farewell to 11th Cay, recently review in its honor. And the 11th «Continued on page 5)

#### 2d Army Talent Contest Won By Pfc Flagello

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On April 22 the young bas gion of the Lone Star State.

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large matter that counts the most.

As part of their two-world with the Second Army Talent.

Drive Ends May 8th

## CHEST DRIVE MOVES TO \$46,638 MARK

The Community Chest drive purhed up to \$16,638 last week with the major commands contributing a total of \$43-299. The drive ends May 8, but convaign officials are looking for a sudden last minute spurt to give it a considerable boost. Pvt. Brinton Rutherford of 2-of Co. Stu. Regt., and Sgt.

in front of the Operations Hanger.

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# Ft. Knox Wins 2nd Army Boxing Crown

#### Bowling Season Comes To End In 3AD 54th AFA EM Champs, DivArty Officers Win

In last week's 3d Armored Division bowling rolloffs, the 54th AFA Bn., CCA, won the enlisted men's championship, Div and DivArty won the officer's crown.

and Diverty won the officer's crown.

The 54th, champions of the Green League, bested the winners of the other three handicap circuits to earn the Division crown. The 54th keglers topped their nearest rival, Hq. Det., 3d QM Bn., by more than 100 pins in the 6-game

Hq. Det., 3d QM Bn., by more than 100 pins in the 0-game rolloff.

In the championship officers' rolloff between the top two teams light game (224) and high average in three lengues. The National Properties of the 100 lawred in the Creen League, 100 lawred in the Pink League with a 230 lawred of the Creen League, 100 lawred in the Pink League with a 230 lawred l Ceremonies marking the end of the Division's most successful bowling seasons were held last welnesdey sight at Bowling Alley Three, Lt. Col. R. C. Vanbuyn, 194 t-m; and individual trophies. "e was assisted by Lt. William Resner, Acting Division Special Services Offree, and M/Sgt. Robert Gract; Division Athletie NCO.

services Officer, and M/Set. Robert Gractf. Division Athletic RCO.
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#### NON-DIV SOFTBALL TO START MONDAY Approximately 16 teams will vie

for honors this year in the Non-Divisional Battalion Level Softhall league

The season will open Monday, May 3 and the games will be played under the lights at the Post Softball Field.

The winners of the Non-Divi-sional Championship will meet with the winners of the 3rd Ar-mored Division for the Post Cham-

mored Division for the Post Cham-pionship.

The Post Champion will be en-tered in the Second Army contered in the Second Army con-test which begins Sept. 20, at the Army Chemical Center, Md.

## Final Night's Bouts Feature Three TKOs

The results of the finals in the Second Army Boxing Tournament, held last Thursday evening, featured Ft. Knox coming from behind to capture the team championship.

coming from behind to capture the team championship. The Armored Center has been awarded possession of the Commanding General's Perpetual Trophy for coming year.

In individual matches held on the final night of action Anthony Clark, Ft. Knox, took a unanimous decision from Joseph Moses, Jr., Camp Pickett, Vaa., to win the featherweight crown of the Second Army.

Lightweight Albert Caldwell, Ft. Knox, won a unanimous decision from Box Horrigo of Ft. Festiv March to the Albert Caldwell.

decision from Roy Herring of Ft. Eustis, Va., for the championship in his class.

pionship in his class.

Charles Peeples of Ft. Eustis won the light welterweight championship by virtue of his TKO over Edward Worthan of Ft. Knox at 2:18 of the third round. Worthan put up a courageous fight, but Peeples' unleashed power was over whelming.



BOWLING WINNERS OF THE 3AD EM Tournament were presented their trophies last week by Lt. Col. Roger Van Duyn, 3AD G-1. at Bowling Alley Three. The best team trophy is accepted by Cpl. Dominic Viscardi, captain of the winning 54th Bn. Team. Others. left to right, are, the league-winning team captains Cpl. Huebschen of the 37th, M/Sgi. Deba of the 3d QM, Cpl. Carlson of DivArty, Cpl. Bombach of the 761st, M/Sgi. Tremblay of the 23rd, Sfc. Allen and Cpl. Plourde of the WAC Detachment. Photo by Sic. W. D.

The welterweight championship went to Franklin Wise, Ft. Lee, Va., as he kept boring in to take a unanimous decision over Stanley Vaughn of Ft. Meade, Md. Lee Harrington of Camp Pickett won the light middleweight title when the referee stopped the boul with Edward Burton, Ft. Knox, at 2.07 of the second round.

Jesse Davenport, Ft. Lee, won the Second Army Middleweight Championship, with a unanimous decision over Joseph Skrepenski of Ft. Eustis. This was one of the best matches of the evening and had the crowd of over 2000 cheering.

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The light heavyweight crown is now held by Harry Davis of Ft. Eustis, who defeated Thomas DoDlan of Ft. Knox by TKO at 1040 of the first round. Davis completely cutchassed Dolan in a completely cutchassed Dolan in a beneated to the championships had been decided earlier in the tournament. Arnold Stanley, Ft. Lee, won the flyweight championship in a bout held on the opening that the card. The heavyweight the card the card the heavyweight that the card the c popent

George Davis, Ft. Meade, was upopposed in the bantamweight division to retain his crown.

The team standings have Ft. Knox in first place with 26 points, Ft. Eustis second with 23, Ft. Lee followed with 16, Ft. Meade and Camp Flokett each Army Hospital had one point, as the curtain comes down on this year's edition of the Second Army Boxing Tournament.

#### SUMMER BOWLING PLANS ANNOUNCED

Bowling enthusiasts will be happy to learn that they can plant to the happy to learn that they can planting the in their favortic sport of the happy to learn that they can planting the interested individual to operate during the summer season.

Leagues have been organized to satisfy all interested individual to satisfy all interested individu

In last week's TURRET it was erroneously printed that The Armored School won second place in the recent post rifle team mbarksmaship meet. The Armored School was third, while the second place honors.

#### Volleyball Tourney Captured By 3AD QM

The 3d QM Battalion's Field Service Company copped first place in last week's 3d Armored Division volleyball tournament. The winners downed Headquarters Detachment, 3d QM, 15-13 and 16-14 in the tourney finals.

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Today the jockey is a master Florida and the Widener stables, sergeant named Lawrence Martin, The Wideners also owned one of and he's Operations Sergeant for linear than the country of the

Armored Center.

But for six years, the name of J. Martin, jockey, adorned the track schedules at such "Big darket with the property of the pr

and beginning a stable."

The wandering bridle trail of big time racing led to New York State for the young jockey and soon Martin was hitting the tough Eastern Circuit. He later joined the Coldstream Stud in New York.

near Lexington, Kentucký have the world's finest race horses.

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#### SECOND SPRING QUARTER CLASSES BEGIN

The army education center has announced its Second Spring Quarter of 10 weeks beginning with classes opening May 3. Registration began April 19 and ends today. Listed here are the courses being offered in the new semester:

The following are listed as to Course No, Name of Course, Bldg. & Room and Instructor:

MB 331, Beg. Typing 1, 219-4, Becoola; MB 331, Intermediate Typing, 219-3, Shupe; EM 538, Beg. French 1 & II, 218-5, Levy; EM 300, Review Arithmetic (Fill grade), 218-6, Waldman; EM 749, Modern Business English (High School), Pood Service No. 2, Schlinker; EM 591, Beg. German 1, 218-4, Covington; MB 425, College Algebra, 219-2, Hahn; MB 525, Principles of Accounting II (College), Food Service No. 1, Dr. Herbert; EMs 171, & 172, English (Intermediate), 218-7, Saks; EMs 175 & 177, Arithmetic (I class — 2 sections), 218-8, Fejor. 218-8, Fejfar.

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Bern and SJ. Yg on baxing four rem were premoted to Corporal and six to FPC. It is predicted that the greace protion of the company will be smoking W., Velentine Robert E. Basile cigars in the near future. Captain Andrew, and Young Lloyd D. Loois M. Buckles, our Command. The following named EM were

832 Ord. Co. (DAS)
The 832nd Ordnance Company, this week, with deep regret, bids farewell to Captain John Walendziwicz, Commanding Officer. The loss of the 832nd Ordnance will be a gain to the 83rd Ord, when be a gain to the sard Ord, when he assumes command of that unit on the 19th of April. We wish Captain Walendziwicz all the luck in the world in his new assignment.

As we bid farewell to Captain As we bid farewell to Captain Walendziwicz, we turn to offer a friendly hand to 1st Lieutenant Frank J. Mueller, a recent returnee from USAREUR who assumed command April 19. Hats off to all the Officers and EM of the 832nd Ord. Co. (DAS), whereby working as a joint, smooth functioning machine, paraded off by working as a Joint, smooth functioning machine, paraded off with top honors in the 2nd Army I.G. Inspection, Three inspections were conducted and the result were three Superiors, which is batting a thousand in any league. From the automotive angle competition was so keen for a three day pass offered for the best ve day pass offered for the best ve day pass offered for the best ve to the following the state of the I.G. Inspectors, that seven of vehicles during the inspection passed without one deficiency, one of which was Sergeant's Young's much operated 5 to the control of the state of the I.G. Inspectors, that seven considered the state of the I.G. Inspectors, that seven such that it is the service of the I.G. Inspectors, and Private Nicely. With the stress on the maintenance established by rigid Ordnance standards, and each soldier aware of the heavily burdened tax payer. Cen dollar, reflected great credit upon the Ordnance Corps, the Military Service, and their unit thomselves. Congratulations to SFC Thornton, Sgt. Jamerson, Julian Control of the Stand I.Arms Section of the 332nd Ord. Co., who after the smoke and powder had cleared and the brass policed. Section of the 332nd Ord. Co., who after the smoke and powder had cleared and the brass policed up off the firing line had rotted off with a high superior in last too. To add durther prestige and pride in the unit Sgt. Lindsey, supply Sgt., and Pfc. Rydquist emerged from the recent 2nd Army I. G. Inspection with a 98.5 rating for a high superior. Circle of Charmet Cortel. barely missing the Circle" of 100%.

962nd ORD. CO. (Ammo) 962nd Ord. Co. this week gain-ed a new Sgt. and in the same

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Memories of Eisenhower

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Cavalry.

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Euch team is permitted to carry 3 players, one coach and one oforer in charge on its roster. The 
dry will be under the supervision 
The Armored Center Special 
parties.

Winner in the league will be Ft, Knox's entry in the 1954 Sec- and Army Baseball Championships to be held at Ft, Eustis, Va., on Aug 23.

#### Chills, Thrills Mark Opening Last Week Of Dixie Speedway

Hardtop racing season opening last week at the Dixic Speedway at Radcliffe was marked by spills in several races, and close heats in others.

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First heat Friday was won by
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winners were Lonnie Pilburn,
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Races are held twice weekly,
Mondays and Fridays, starting at
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Sgt. Stitt, a former member of Co. B, 2128th ASU, was admitted to the Ft. Knox Hospital on April lated targets, the officers got a 20 at 7:00 a.m. He is survived fairly realistic idea of just what by Mrs. Bettie Stitt Mayes of 829 Pegrams St, Petersburg, Va, actual combat.

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In the athletic field, the 11th brings with it an enviable rec-ord. It has won post-wide champ-

The 11th will become a sep-arate major subordinate com-mand at The Armored Center, according to TAC G-3.

march and in various stages of march were also demonstrated to the students.

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A "county fair" type of exhibit displaying equipment of the 1st Armored Division was staged for the guests from The Armored School. This included service unit displays as well as combat outfit set-ups.







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#### '52 BUICK

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#### '51 CHEVROLET

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#### '54 FORD-New

Ranch wagon, 8-cylinder; white sidewalls, tutone (blue and grey). Stock \$2225

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#### '51 HUDSON

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\$575

#### '54 PONTIAC-New

Star Chief 4-door; radio, heater, hydramatic, white sidewalls. Cream color. Stock No. 705.

#### '54 PONTIAC—New

Star Chief Custom Catalina, 8-cylinder.
Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white side-walls. Tutone (cream and ivory).
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#### '52 PONTIAC

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#### '46 PONTIAC

Two-door, Radio, heater, New exchange motor, Black, Stack No. 872.

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## Spearheaders Rate Tops in All Phases Of Ordnance Check 2nd Army Inspection Reveals Improvement

"Operation 100% Superior came to a close in the 3d Armored Division last week, and final figures on the Annual Second Army Ordnance In-spection showed the Spearhead Division had earned the top-most rating across the board in the month-long

Final ratings in each phase small arms, combat vehicles, wheeled vehicles, trailers and artillery - placed the Division in "Superior" category, and

the "Superior" category, and
Co. B of the 36th AB, CCA,
won top honors criving the Armor
companies taking part in the Second Army Ordunee Inspection.
It was not D-36 as reported in
last week's SPEARHEAD. Co. D
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each phase showed a marked improvement over last year's topnotch record.

The Division also rated "Superior" in supply although no com-parison with last year's record was available. Final figures on the instrument phase of the inspection were not available, but G-4 Ordnance officials were confident they were also in the "Superior" class.

A check of the tanks in Com-(Continued on Page 8)



PASS IN REVIEW -A battalion of tanks, including 17 M-47's from Co. C of the 38th Armored In-

#### Auld Lang Syne 36th Army Band To Leave for Arizona

The 36th Army Band, whose well-known readitions and presence has brought credit to the 3d Armored Division for the past six

has brought credit to the an Armered Tevatron for the passes severally and the passes of the passes Sixth Army unit.

sion since 1943. It has played at Lewison is the assistant band man.

the 3d Armored Division band.

The group, made up of professional musicians, has been at been the band's leader since tached to the 3d Armored Divi-August, 1953, WOJG Richard E, the Division quota or \$1.55 per

## CHEST GIFTS LAG AT HALFWAY MARK

Spearhead Community Chest Spearheaders have turned in

sion since 1948. It has played at Lewison is the assistant band controlled to graduations, defending and has been on THE SPEARHEAD wishes the lead in the campaign, both having times in the "wee" band a fond farewell. It's happy ing reached 66 percent of the hours of the morning to wel- music will be missed and long terms of the morning to wel- music will be missed and long quotas. CCA is tops in total recurrence early troop trains with stir- remembered. is second with \$5,985.

Other returns, as of last Wednesday, show CCB with \$4752 (48%), CCR \$5040 (40%), 3d QM Bn. \$2862 (47%), Special Troops \$1044 (50%) and the 45th Medics \$441 (48%).

## Spearhead Guard **And Combined Band** Perform at Derby

300-Man Ft. Knox Honor Guard Formed

Three Spearhead officers form the 3d Armored Division ferm the 3.1 Armored Division coryalement of a 209-man Port Kney Honor Guard at tomor-row's 22th running of the "world series" of horse racing, the annual Kentucky Derby, at Churchill Downs, LL Col. Richard D. Gillis, Commander of CCA's 84th Tank Battellon will seven as Officer-in

Battalion, will serve as Officer-in -Charge of the Guard.

Hundreds of other Spearheaders are expected to join the over 100,000 racing enthusiasts who come from all over the country to witness slightly more than to witness slightly more than tween the top 3-year-olds in the eighth race.
The Fort Knox Guard will

form in three platoons around the new reflection pool in the infield just prior to the running of the Derby

A combined Ft. Knox Band, composed of the 3d Armored Di-(Continued on page 8)

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#### CCB Is Host to 2nd Army Boxers



STEAK TWICE A DAY was the bill of fare at Co. B. 7th Medium Tank Bn., CCB, 3d Armored Division, for 2nd Army boxers who wers here last week to compete in the boxing tournament at Sadowski Field House. (Clockwise starting far left) Pvt. Roy Herring of Ft. Eusiic, Capt. Gilbert D. Cohoon, Athletic and Recreation Officer of CCB, Pfc. Ken Jackson of Camp Pickett, M/Sgt. Earl Strhin, mess steward of B-7, Pvt. Eddie Anderson of Ft. Eustis and Cpl. Charles Peeples, also of Ft. Eustis. It's little wonder the 2nd Army tournamen: was such a slam-bang success!

(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

# By Bob Adams On March 1st, the 3d Armored Division Transitional Training Unit went into operation. This unit, part of an Armored Unit went into operation. This unit, part of an Armored This is the average. This situation by the action of the action of the average of the action of

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#### Ahead of Others

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\* \* Passes were given out over Easter. \* \* James McQueen recently promoted to Pfc. while Maleum Strunk and Ed-Wille Maleum Strunk and Ed-Congratulations to Sgt. Leroy Henry on recent engagement to Miss Betty Ellen Spaur of Louisville.

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#### Honor Guard Performs For Kentucky Colonels

The 3d Armored Division Honor Guard will furnish four men to serve as Color bearers and with the Kentucky Colonels' dinner held this evening Griday) in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Untel in Louiselle to a Division bugler present open the proceedings at 5 p.m.

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By Nick Flocos
On the third Friday of every month Sgt. Hershel J. Anderson leaves his office at the Fort Knox Hospital ration warehouse and goes out for blood and sandwiches.

goes out for blood and sand-wiches.

He has been doing that for two years. It's his job, in addition to his duties in the cost accounting and food purchasing department of the hospital.

Two Years ago this month Sgt. Anderson walked into the post of the carolina streets to fill in at this job for a soldier who was going on leave. The soldier never returned, So Sgt. Anderson took over and has been going out—all oft — for blood and sandwiches were and has been going out—all oft — for blood and sandwiches the soldier has been going out—all oft — for blood and sandwiches. Every third Friday of the month, when the Louisville Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to Fort Knox, Sgt. Anderson, along with the blood bank early in the morning to prepare a variety of sandwiches, coffee, milk, orange juice and doughnuts for the donors.

If Xhox, you've probably seen Sgt. Anderson in action. He is a man dedicated to his work for the all-important task of getting blood donations.

Mrs. Charles G, Turner, chair-

the all-important task of getting blood donations.

Mrs. Charles G. Turner, chairman of the volunteer workers, and wife of Lt. Col. Turner of CCA Headquarters, 3d Armored CCA Headquarters, 3d Armored been marvelous. I don't know what we would do without him."

As for working in a kitchen with twenty ladies, Sgt. Anderson says, "If they don't mind, why should 1."



SAMPLING REFRESHMENTS prepared for Ft. Knox blood donors is Capt. David Guarnieri, post blood donor officer who will soon be leaving Ft. Knox after three years of outstanding service at the blood bank. M/Sct. Hershel Anderson who is in charge of the blood bank canteen mixes a meat spread for sandwiches, duty job he has enjoyed for two years. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

Although he was formerly a cook liaison officer to the 3d Armored

Miss. Charles. G. Turner, chairman of the volunteer workers, and wife of Lt. Col. Turner of CCA Headquarters, 3d Armored had mess sergeant, at home his Division. The Division is the content of the cont



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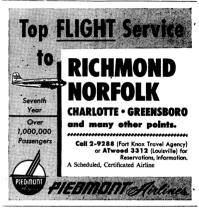
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our Lord. would be profitable if we would would be profitable if we would always ask ourselves, "Am I seeking good, or evil?" We need to seek the good and not the evil in the selection of our literature, our associates, and in the spending of our time. This question suggests to mankind a profitable and productive life. ductive life.

We are not to sit idly by and let the weeds of discontent and bitterness grow in the garden of bitterness grow in the garden of anything in life that will bring the anything in life that will bring the good and repel the evil. In vil to others or ourselves. We have the good and repel the evil. In what is best for our lives and land wholeheartedly.

The question was once asked by what will be most profitable in ur Lord, "What seek ye?" It our own spiritual life.

May we cultivate those attri-May we cultivate those attributes in Galatians 5:22, 23. "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long -suffering, kindness, temperance: against such there is no law." If we find evil attitudes and actions developing in our lives it is the will of the Master that through Him, we be victors. It is not His will that we be victims.





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Washington Honor Medal" to 1st Lt. Darrell C. Richardson, chaplain of the 3d Armored Division's Hillton Chanel, was made Wednesday, April 21, over radio station WHAS in Louisville.

Chaplain Richardson, nationally known for his campaign against known for his campaign against gambling and juvenile delinquency in Northern Kentucky, received the award from the Freedom Foundation, an organization dedi-cated to seeking out and reward-ing those Americans who do out-standing work to further an un-derstanding of the true tunda-mentals of our free way of life.

The presentation of "The George little service this January. The second of "The George little service this January. The second is the service that January. The second is supported by the service of Freedom, says in port, "Freedom is a gift of the sim of the 3d Armored Division". Says in port, "Freedom is a gift of the sim of the 3d Armored Division is more than the achievement of man. Freedom is a gift of the sim of the second in th

Chaplaie Richardson's sermon was called by Kenneth Wells. President of the Freedom Foun-dation, "An outstanding achieve-ment in helping to bring about a better understanding of the Amer-ican Way of Life during 1953."

ing those Americans who do outstanding work to further an understanding of the true fundamentals of our free way of life.

The award was-presented to him for a sermon he had at the Fort Mitchell Baptist Church in Cov-tletch and the Spirit Church in Cov-tletch and was recently selected largen, Ky., where he served as 10 inchesion in the latest edition pastor from 1947 until he entered a Who. Who in America.

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## TV Marriage Set For B-32nd Officer

Lt. Flavius Smith, executive officer at Co. B of the 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., CCA, is getting married next week, and the whole nation is invited to the wedding.

The place of the wedding is Rockfeller Center, New York City. But to attend all you have to do is turn on the television to

set.

Lt. Smith and his bride-to-be,
Mary Jane McMurtry, of Greenbrier, Tenn. have been chosen for
a studio wedding on the "Bride
and Groom" program, telecast
nationally from the National
Brondeasting Corpany, The wedding with all the trimmings with
May 5. WAVE-TY in Louisville
will carry the program.

A native of Covinesville Tenn.

will carry the program.

A native of Coukesville, Tenn.,
Lt. Smith was a professional football player before entering the
service last January. He played
end with the Lcs Angeles Rams
in 1952 and the Pittsburgh
Steelers last year. He is a 1952
graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic College.

nic College.

The couple will receive many household gifts from the company sponsoring the program. Among them will be a 5-day expense paid honeymoon, with a new Pontiac at their disposal.

Pontiac at their disposal.
Following the honeymoon, the newlyweds will go to Fort Benning, Ga., where Lt. Smith will take the Infantry Officers Course.
They will return to Fort Knox after the course. They plan to live on post.

Miss McMurtry is the daughter of Mrs. Everrett McMurtry. She met Lt. Smith through his best friend, who, incidentally is married to her twin sister.

#### 12 2nd Lts., l WOJG Promoted Last Week

At least twelve 3d Armored Division officers were promoted from second lieutenant to first last week, according to announce-ments from the Department of ments from the Army.

Jules R. Meyer, of the 23rd AEB, DivArty, was named a first lieutenant in the Regular Army, and 11 men were temporarily promoted in the Army of the United States.

Entitled States.

Receiving new AUS commissions were Robert L. Chemist, John A. Smachetti and Norman R. Spear, all of Hq. Co., CCB; Token L. T

# COL. WITT LEAVES



Col. George L. Witt, CO of Re-serve Command since September, 1953, left the 3d Armored Divi-sion last week for a new assign-ment as Chief of the United States Military Advisory Group to Eth-

Col. Witt came to the Spearhead Division last September after serv-ing with the Office of the Chief of Civil Affairs and Military Gov-ernment in Washington, D. C.

The colonel was commissioned The colonel was commissioned in 1934 after five years service as an enlisted man in the National Guard. He served with the Civilian Conservation Corps until 1941, when he began troop training duty.

During World War II, Col. Witt served 28 months in the South Pacific. While there, he com manded the 1st Battalion of the 20th Infantry Regiment, 6th In-fantry Division, for three years, and in June, 1945, he became Reg-imental Executive Officer of the 128th Infantry Regiment, 32nd In-fantry Division.

Col. Witt was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1946 and served as Proffesor of Military Science and Tactics as Davenport High School, Ia., until 1950.

He then attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and later, the Army Language School at Mont-erey, Calif.

to the grade of Chief Warrant Officer. Officer. Three-day passes will go to the property of th

the 3d Armored Division by mob-lized reserve officers.
Training plans are similar to those utilized in 1933. Reservists Safety Offeer's duties last week will be assigned to organizations from Lt. Russell A. Taylor who in positions corresponding to was voluntarily separated from their mobilization designation.

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## 3AD Hg. Co. Names FOR ETHOPIA DUTY Soldier of the Week

Cpl. Jerome J. Schmidt, of the Division G-1 Section, was chosen last week as the first Hondyurst-ers Company, 3d Armored Divi-sion, "Soldier of the Week!" He will receive a 2-day pass and will be eligible for the "Soldier of the Month" award.

According to Capt. Robert Armstrong, Headquarters Company, CO, the selection is based on a check of fifteen items, all connected with proper military appearance and care of personal property. Cpl. Schmidt received a score of 142 out of a possible 150 points.

Pfc. John A. Huffman, Division Chaplain's Office, placed second with a score of 136, and Cpl. John R. Alpin, AG Out Processing, was third with a 133.

#### 24 Armor Packet Lts. Join Spearhead Units

Twenty-four second lieutenants Twenty-four second lieutenants last week were assigned to Armore packet platons in Combat Commands "A" and "B". The new 3d Armored Division officers will come direct from The Armored School upon completion of the Armored Officers Basic Course around the middle of

The new Spearhead leaders will, be assigned as platoon leaders in Advanced Armor training companies. This is the second largest influx of officers to the Division this year. A group of 39 AOB graduates were assigned here in February.

#### Major Shackleford Named to SS Post

Maj. Earl C. Shackleford last week was officially named Spec-ial Services Officer of the 3d Ar-mored Division.

Maj. Shakelford last January temporarily replaced Maj. John A. Carlson at that position when Maj. Carlson left to attend the Adjutant General Associate Advanced School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Maj. Shakelford has now officially taken over the duties of Special Services Officer, which he has performed since then.

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#### AWARD OF THE GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Announcement has been made of the award of the Good Conduct Medal to M/Sgt. William P. Bibb. M/Sgt. Russell, C. Chettham. M/Sgt. Raymond C. Conley, M/Sgt. Hirstle L. Henson, M/Sgt. Agrand C. Conley, M/Sgt. Hirstle L. Henson, M/Sgc. Marshall P. Griffin, Sic. Charlis B. Russell, Sic. Hall Paggar by Minor and Cpl. Minor and Cpl. Agrand Cpl. Minor and Cpl. Minor

## BEST WHEELED VEHICLE (Semi-Monthly)



Second April Award — Henry Muse, Hq. Co., CCB BEST TANK AWARD (Semi-Monthly)

#### BEST MESS AWARD (Semi-Monthly)



Btry. B, 65th AFA Bn., Div Arty; Lt. Wilson P. Bailey, C.O. BEST BIVOUAC AWARD (Weekly)



April 20 - Co. B, 37th AIB, April award—Pvt. Wayne Div. is, Co. A, 32nd Med. Tk. CO. DivArty; 1st Lt. Mesdeo Rubis,

#### OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY





April 19—Pvt. Hurston G. Ammons, o. C. 1857th AII. (190-180) C. 1857th

#### REGIMENTAL AWARDS

CCB (April 11-17)

Best Company - Co. C, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn. Best Mess - Co. C, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn.

#### Spearheaders Rate

(Continued from Page 1) year with deficiency scores of bat Command B concluded the 1.10 and .41 respectively, but out command is concluded the 1.10 and 4.1 respectively, but inspection last week. The CCB thanks were scored "Superior" and given a deficiency rating of 50 per tank in automotive main- of 50 and .18. tenance and .17 in artillery, Combat Command A's tank record was .13 on automotive and .03

Overall, the Division achieved a deficiency rating of approxi-mately .36 on the combat vehicle (automotive) phase. This is slightly better than last year's "Super-.40 rating.

Last year's "Superior" small arms rating of .01 deficiencies per weapon was shaved to .0035 this year as only 52 minor flaws were found out of 14,474 weapons

This year's tank artillery maintenance score of .10 deficiencies per weapon was also an im-Wheeled vehicles and trailers provement over the 1953 "Super-vere both rated "Excellent" last ior" record of .123,

#### Spearhead Guard

(Continued from Page 1) vision Band and the 158th Army Band, will join with others in playing the National Anthem as Guard presents arms. combined bands will be under the direction of CWO Wilmont N. Trumbull, the Division Bandmaster.

The Guard, which will carry the colors of Col. Gillis' 84th Båttalion, will stand at attention as the combined bands "Boots and Saddles" and "My Old Kentucky Home" .

Selection of enlisted men for the Division complement of the Guard was made from volunteers on the basis of award in recogni tion of excellent performance of duties.

## Cite 3 Spearheaders For Tax Assistance

etters of appreciation from Maj Gen. J. H. Collier, Commanding General, The Armored Center, last week for their work with the Income Tax Assistance Program They were Lt. Richard Thomas son, CCR Headquarters, Cpl. Elmer Carlson, CCA Headquarters Cpl. Richard Brust, CCB Headquarters.

The letters of appreciation, indorsed by Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored - Division Commanding General, read: "During the period 15 February through 15 March 1954, you were detailed to duty with the Income Tax Assistance Program, In this capacity, you aided military and civilian personnel of this Post in the preparation of their 1953 Income Tax returns."

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#### NCO Nr. 1 Wives Elect Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. Wall

Mrs. Betty Stiegemeyer, presi-dent of the NCO Wives' Auxiliary dent of the NCO Wives' Auxiliary, has announced the election of two new club officers. Mrs. Angle Hatfield is the new vice president and Mrs. Evelyn Wall was elected secretary-treasurer. Their terms of office are six months.

Also voted into office at the

Also voted into office at the April 15th business meeting at NCO Club No. 1 were new Advisory Board members Mrs. Kate Chapman and Mrs. Elva Beal. Mesdemes Freda Thomas, Maria Talhot, Fay Krause Eleanor Luck and Dorothy Powell complete the Board

Mrs. Stiegemeyer has reminded Mrs. Stiegemeyer has reminded NCO wives that nursery service for the convenience of the mothers is provided at the club during their Thursby af crnoon meeting hours. Membership in the organi-zation is open to the wife of any NCO Club member or prospective

#### Pvt. Thomas A. Kemp Wed In Louisville

The Walnut Street Bantis The Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Melodean Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aller. Morris of St. Charles, Kentucky, and Private Thomas A. Kemp, son of Mrs. omas A. Kemp, son of Mr nora Kemp of Falmouth, Ker tucky. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Winkler.

performed by Rev. E. Winkler.
The bride, given in marriage by
her brother, Mr. George Morris,
wore a tiered Chantilly lace gown,
Her fingertip voil was illusion and
lace. She carried a satin covered
bible with a white orchid and
streamers of stephanotis.
Her praid of known Mire Posic

Her maid of honor, Miss Doris Kemp, wore an off the shoulder blue nylon organza over taffets rown, and carried an old fashioned ouquet of sweet peas, roses and

Pvt. Kemp's best man was Rob rt Baines of Cumberland, Ken

rcky. The groom finished basic trainin the 3rd Auriored Division here March 20th. He will report to Ft. Sam Houston (Texas) Med-ical School soon. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky of the University Pharmacy School.

Mrs. Kemp is a senior student nurse at General Hospital in Lou-



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A famous World War II painting of the Allied landings on Normandy beachhead was presented to President Eisenhoper during his visit to Ft Knor last Friday

The painting, one of James M. Sessions' series of battle scenes was presented to the President by Mrs. Garnett Bale of Elizabeth-town and Mr. W. T. Owens of Louiseille on behalf of the Advertising Club of Louisville Inc.

#### Catholic Children To Receive First Communion on May 23

Catholic children of Ft, Knox will receive their first Holy Com-munion on Sunday, the 23rd of May, at a special Mass at The Ar-mored Center Chapel. This first Communion class will include all Catholic boys and girls of the first three grades of the Ft. Knox

This is a traditional observance of the Catholic faith wherein little children, in a solemn ceremony, receive the Catholic Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist for the first ime, The children will be dressed n white for the occasion as a symbol of their innocence,

Chaplain (Col.) H. F. Donovar



The following children were orn at the U. S. Army Hospital sere during the period 14 April through 21 April:

Boys to: Pvt. and Mrs. Harold W. McKinley, Sfc. and Mrs Emery L. Thornton, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Henry L. Helmar, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul W. Squires, M/Sgt and Mrs. John P. Clarke, BM3 and Mrs. William H. Case. Sfc. and Mrs. William H. Dizney. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Car. michael, Sfc. and Mrs. Challis P Conley, Pfc. and Mrs. Darryl W Wilson, Pfc. and Mrs. Eugene F Knott, Sgt. and Mrs. James T Chancy, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Hamilton S. Drane, 2d Lt. and Mrs Harry P. Shertinger Pfc. and Mrs. Floyd W. Starks, ME/3c and Mrs. Gerald F. Rechtenwald Sfc. and Mrs. Richard W. Davis M/Sgt, and Mrs. Clyde B. Dan iels, Sfc. and Mrs. Lindsay R

Girls for lef Lt and Mrs. Ed. vard F. Williams, Cpl. and Mrs Mrs. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Carl Salvo, Jr.,

Filington

### International Group Visits Keene Land: Spendthrift Farm Also On Itinerary

By Babette vonHalban

Members of the International Group, forming a cortege to Keeneland recently, returned glowingly limp from a full day of equestrian hobnobbing among the best of the fourlegged bluebloods.

Following a visit to the renowned Spendthrift Farm, where famous track horses were strutted out for individual adulation, the 34 members fortified themselves with lunch at the Campbell House in Lexington for the orslaught of one of the outstanding races of the Keeneland season.

With a beautiful day behind them and pocketbooks miracu-Spring Dinner Is lously still intact the Group NCO Club Event turned their appreciative nods in the direction of Col. John L Ryan, Jr. and Lt. Col. William A. Tiffany of the Chief of Staff Office for their generous introductions to Mr. William Kerberg of the Kentucky Mitary District and Cadet Major Huguelet of Lexington, both of whom extended endless ergs of gracious energy in organizing and planning the Lexington end of the day for the

#### Cubs Go To Cloversport To Conduct Model Meet

At the request of Mr. Elber At the request of Mr. Eibert Johns, Scout Executive of the Ft. Knox District, Den Mothern Mrs. Kenneth Worrall and Mrs. Flora Davis took seven of their Cub Scouts to Cloversport, Ky, to show parents there what a typical Den Meeting is like. The Pack in Claversport has been recently or

Den Five put on a very informa tive and interesting meeting. After the monthly PTA meeting at the Cloversport High School Auditorium, the Den opened their meet-ing with Mrs. Worrall leading the boys in a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. The boys then ex-hibited many of the crafts they had made at different meetings with Mrs. Davis offering an ex-clanation on each. The meeting closed with a song by the boy: and with their forming a living he organization of a Den were sted of the Ft. Knox Den Mothers following the meeting.

Mrs. Alice Davis helped to transport the boys to and from Cloversport. Mr. Johns treated the ys to hamburgers and cokes or the way home.

Randy Davis, Bobby Worrall Gilbert Tucker, Ben Wilds, Dale Taulbee, Hal Hughes and Sammy Davis were the Cubs making the

The Spring Olimer for NCO Au-giliary wives and their husbands was Lebi Manday econing. April 20th, at NTO Clab No. 1. Sixty nersons attended the affair, which is held every three months under Arrandomental for the dinner

were made by Mesdames Detty Stiegenever, Eleanor Luck, Margaret Hiner, and Kate Russell,

Hostesses were Mesdames Mac Holt, Wilma Brainnard, Evelyn Wall and Evelyn Balcom,

#### Int'l. Club to Fete Allied Student Officers & Wives

By Pabette ronHalban

On May fifteenth all members (and husbands thereof) of the In ernational Group will be invited to take part in a farewell dinner-dance for the Adied Student Officers and their wives,

The party, to be held at the Prick Club, will commence with so ktalls at 7 o'clock.

Shake out your circumfleyes and enserumble your unlauts, for the with fun

#### Girl Scout Notes

Members of Troop No. 87 have really been busy little Brownies recently. April 2d, Mrs. J. Burns presented an interesting as well as informative program at Scout Lodge, with color slides on youth activities taken in Turkey, Leb-anon and Palestine, April 9th they were taken on a tour of the Post Fire Station, and on the 19th of April they visited Lincoln Memorial at Hodgensville, nerompanied by the Mesdames W. Barrett, J Roth, and B. Bevan

Members of Troop No. 37 spent memors of Troop No. 37 spent a most enjoyable overnight and day at Camp Shantituck April 20th and 21st accompanied by Mesdames J. Parks, L. Brightbill, and M. Reedy.

# Marine Tessmer, wife of Lt Col. Tessmer, AMRL, is one

most original cocks, and one of the best, here at Ft. Know. Her Chocolate Cherry cake is one of her favorites because it can be made ahead of time, and freezes particularly well. Here is her recipe for it

#### Chocolate Cherry Cake

sugar and 1/2 cup shortening. PTA Bridge - Canasta Add an egg, two squares of meltchocolate, one small bottle of cut-up cherries and juice to cover them, a cup of sour milk or buttermilk, 1 34 cups of sifted eake flour and 1/2 tsp. salt. At the very last, add a tsp. of soda that has been dissolved in a ta-blespoon of warm water. Bake in a large flat cake pan 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees,

#### Fudge Icing

11/2 cups of white sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 2 sc. chocolate, and 1 tablespoon butter. Boil over medium heat until it forms a soft ball. Cool and add 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat until it reaches the consistency for spreading on cake.

#### Attention CCR Wives!

The final luncheon of the season for CCR Wives will be held Thursday, May 6th, at the Country Club. For reservations call Mrs. Ralston, 33497, Mrs. Nemish, 33075, or Mrs. Stallman, 32692

### Cream together 1 cup white Tickets Selling Fast For Party Next Friday

Several prizes for winning scores will be awarded, as well as a house prize. Free refresh-

has announced that Bridge will be progressive in that winning partners will move to the next higher table at stated periods. Lt. and Mrs. Donald P. Creuzig-Partners will remain together er, Sgt. and Mrs. James O Farr, throughout the evening.

The sale of tickets for the Parent Teachers Association bridge and canasta party to be held at Sadowski Field House on May 7th indicates that a record crowd will be in attendance for the affair. Students from the Ft. Knox Schools have been selling Cpl. and Mrs. Earl E. Smalley the tickets for more than a week.

Funds raised as a result of the party will be used for operating expenses of the PTA, which includes the presentation of schol-arship awards to this year's graduating students.

ments will also be served during the evening. The fund raising committee

#### Raymond A. Streib, Pfc, and Mrs. Floyd H. Nielsen, Cyl. and Mrs. Joseph F. Abell, Sfc. and Walter J. Marshall, Sgt and Mrs. Samuel E. Wilson, Cpl. and Mrs. Carl H. Reifeis, AE3 and Mrs. William R. Rhea, 1st

#### NCO Club 2 Organizes Auxiliary: Elects Officers



The organization of an Auxiliary for NCO Club Nr. 2 took place r cently with the election of officers. Shown above (left to right) is the newly elected group, Secretary Mrs. Anna Cherry, Treasurer Mrs. Marie Kenner, President Mrs. Hazel Tyler and Vice President Mrs. Hilda O'Neal. The group, which has eighteen charter members, will meet weeklu.

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deserved.

Several more men in the com-pany have earned well deserved promotions. Johining the ranks of NCO's are Corporals Joseph A. Nichias, Thomas F. Duncan, Ed-ward R. Harris and Alvin J. Bergheimer, New Pfc's are Earl Dixon, Charles L. Kroh, James P. Layton, Prince Lewis, Jere R. Salyers, and Richard Simonson.

Pfc. Charles L. Johns has re-turned to battalion maintenance after an intensive 10 week course in the Track Vehicle Mechanic Course at The Armored School.

SFC Charles R. McKinniss is the new company operations ser-geant, replacing SFC Glenn P. Krebbs who has been appointed as platoon sgt. of the tank section.

Congratulations to Cpl. Edward R. Harris for winning a superior for his arms room from the School Small Arms Inspection team.

A project for the beautification

Guard Mount on the 17th and 20th of April respectively.

Four men in the company had a narrow escape the other day when a tank driven by a student driver in which they were rid-ing overturned and burned. Luckly, Cpl. Frank Jones, Pfc. Wallace Sautsbury, Ffc. Jack Schultz, and Pvt. John Randle suffered only mnor injuries.

New arrivals the past week in-clude Sgts. Densil Profitt, Edgar Willoughly and Cpls. Russell Weaver and James C. Day.

"Bleats From Baker" "Bleats From Baker"
Baker Company is happy to announce the promotions of Sgt.
Charles Gormley, Cpl. Beeter
Malone, Cpl. Virgil Imes, and
Pfc. Arthur Maclean. Our heartiest congratulations to them all.

Fig. Armir statemen. Our heart-iest congratulations to them all.

SFC Forrest Crutfield once
again has been commended for
superior support of The Armored
School. Keep up the good work,
we are proud of your achieveman and the second of th

functioning of the company.
"Comments From Charlie"
2d Lt. Leo B. Bockholt, Sfc.
Knoxie Withers, and Sgt. Jesse
E. Horsley each have received
port of The Armored School rendered on troop requirements, We
congratulate each and every man
who made these commendations
possible.

Small Arms Inspection team,
A project for the beautification of the company area is now underway and includes the planting of trees, seeding the lawn, and a general clean-up of the outside grounds.

We are making room to display the trophy won by our volleyball the trophy won by our volleyball. The bows say they intend to win the battalion softball championship also.

The welcome mat is out for Sgis. Andy Underwood, Joseph Knedd, Sgt. Jesse Horslev, and Pantolone, Robert Howard, Sam, tell Scott and Cpl. Artur Latter and Cp

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#### Know Your Medals, Decorations & Badges

This is the last of a series of articles which have explained how the Army awards its decorations, medals and badges for heroism and achievement. The final article gives definitions of decorations, medals and insignia furnished by the Heraldic Branches and the series the series and describes the 3d Armored Division award policy.

Midals are awarded for length of service, good conduct or for a compaign. Examples are the Good Conduct Medal, Korean Service The Description of Service Medal, etc.

Campanga. Campanga. Conduct Medal, Korean Service Medal, etc.

Insignia are given as a method of identification of pranch, unit or rank. A Division batch, infantry brass and sergeant's chevrons are all insignia.

Division Award Policy
According to recent Armored
Division memoranca, recommendations for any award or decoration may be initiated by and individual except by someone in his own behalf.

These recommer dations must be based on personal knowledge of facts and must contain a complete and concise description of the service performer. Each recommendation is substitted through command channels to The Armored Center Headquarters.

The Distinguished Service Cr The Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal are presented by an officer designated by the Commanding General, Second Ar my, but Spearheaders receive all awards from the Silver Star through the Bronze Star Medal for Valor from the Division Commander,

Major unit commanders make all other awards inch ding the Bronze Star for meritoricus achievement and the Purple Haart. The latter two decorations are always presented at troop reviews.

According to the memoranda, "It is particularly desirable that awards of the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant be made to outstanding company grade officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel whose achievements and service meet the standards prescribed."

### QM Commo School Rated Tops by IG

Members of the 3d QM Bu's Communication School received personal congratulations last week from the 3d Armored Division Commander for their superior showing in the resent Inspection General inspection.

During the recent Annual Gen-

General inspection.

During the recent Annual General Inspection conducted by the Division IG, the miniterance, recently an experience of the school were found to be superior.

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### Gen. Collier Urges Professional Reading

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ment through reading can be carried on without a teceher and leaded in the Book List are seven without access to a large such standards as "The Fifteen blarry, the general said.

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The Book List was designed to group the Thunderbolt", "Pint and purchase of the books which he and Tactics", "Armored Wurfare", wishes to read and retain for fut-"History of the U.S. Army," of the ure reference. Although there are many books which the offi-actions "War As I Knew It," over the world world power," will read, the number he would work to a pressoral indirary "The Military Staff, Its History bound influence upon military tenaris", "War or Peace", "About the world works that have had a profound influence upon military tenaris", "War or Peace", "About works that have had a profound influence upon military tenaris", "War or Peace", "About the world work that have had a profound influence upon military tenaris", "War or Peace", "About work details while awaitshoud the test of time.

Elsenhower's "Crusade in Eur. The booklet contains a core-list ope".

### Spearhead Patrols To Check Courtesy

Courtesy patrols have been established within the 3d Armored Division area, it was announced last week by Division Headquarters. The program is in keeping with the Division Commander's policy of elevating and keeping military courtesy at a high level.

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Monday, May 3 — 7:15—Free Sewing Service; 7:15—Dance In-structions.

Sewing Service; 7:18—Dance Intructions.
Tuesday, May 4 = 3-0.—Craft Corner; 8:15—Bridge Club; 8:30
—Condense Club; 8:30
—Talent Review.
Thursday, May 6 — 7:00—Pool Tourney; 8:00 — Jazz Music Appreciation.
Friday, May 7 — 7:00—Anagrams; 8:00 — Hilbilly Music Asturday, May 8—3:00—Debate Crabative merits of classical, jazz and hilbilly music."

#### SERVICE CLUB 2

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Sunday, May 2 — 10:00—Tops
In Pope; 2:30—Listening Hour;
3:00—Musical Time; 3:30—Name
The Tune; 6:00—Morrow Show;
1:51—Jeckpot Bingo,
Monday, May 3—7:00 — Free
Sewing Service; 3:00—Dance Instruction; 8:00 — Mystery Tune;
Tuesday, May 4—8:00—Mystery
Tune; 8:15—Dance,
Wednesday, May 5—8:00—Mys-

Tune: 8:15—Dance.
Wednesday, May 58:00—Mystery Tune; 8:15—Record Roulette.
Thursday, May 6—8:00—Mystery Tune; 8:15—Musical Bingo.
Friday, May 7—8:00—Mystery Tune; 8:00—Dance.
Saturday, May 8—3:00—Down You Go, 3:30—What's My Name?
8:18—Two For The Money.

#### SERVICE CLUB 3

Sunday, May 2—10:00—Coffee Call and Disc Jockey Show; 10:15 —Record Quiz; 8:15 — Morrow Show

Show.
Monday, May 3 — 7:30—Free Sewing Service; 8:00—Movies Of Telephone Hour Symphony Orchestra.

chestra.
Tuesday, May 4—8:30—3d Ar mored Division Gleemen Con

cert. Wednesday, May 5 — 7:30— Dance Instruction; 8:30—Classical

Music.
Thursday, May 6—8:00—"Platter Party" Dance.
Friday, May 7—8:30—Record

Roulette Saturday, May 8—12:00—Mood Music; 8:30—Musical Bingo.

#### SERVICE CLUB 4

Sunday, May 2-9:00—Coffee Call; 1:00—Symphony Hour; 3:00 —Beat The Clock; 6:00 — Doll Variety Show. Monday, May 3-7:00—Ameri-can Folk Music; 8:00—Musical Quiz: 8:30—Movies And Bank Night

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Night.
Tuesday, May 4 — 7:00—Beat
The Band; 8:00—Dance.
Wednesday, May 5—7:00—Musical Show Night.
6—7:00—Crazy
Tythma Band; Contest; 8:00—
Tournament Night.
Friday, May 7 — 7:00 — Jazz
Hour; 8:00—May Queen Dance.
Saturday, May 8—6:00—Night
At The Opera; 8:30—Crab Bag

### TURRET PIN UP



model now under contract to Columbia Pictures, making her film debut in a starring role opposite Fred MacMurray in "322 French Street.



We're off to one of the most beautiful areas of Kentucky A few weeks ago our tour took us to Lexington, this time we shall put the accent on the domain of the thoroughbred

horse, the Blue Grass Country. horse, the Blue Grass Countr-The route followed will be 31-W to Etown, then head cast on 62 until we hit Versailles. We then take the Versailles Pike, (U. S. 60) which carries us past he beautiful Keeneland Race Track. This is a fine place to snap a few pictures, as a matter fact many opportunities for excellent shots will be present on this trip.

The next stop will be Calumet

At the Movies **PREVUES** 

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The next stop will be Calumet Farm. This name appears when we think off fine race horses, and, more specifically, Kentucky Derby winners. The farm is one of the most beautiful in an area sustrounded with executist horse transparent of the control fine the control of the control fine the control of th

Derby Day Dance

Saturday Evening

An informal Derby Day Dance, featuring Louis Armstrong, and his world famous orchestra, is to be held Saturday evening and his world famous orchestra, is to be held Saturday evening May 1, at Sadowski Field House, by 1 at Sadowski Field Hous

### Concert Time 2 & 7 p.m. at Sadowski

Louis Armstrong, the only double winner in the 1953 Critic's Jazz Poll, will bring his concert group to Sadowski Field House Sunday, May 2, for two free concerts at 2 and

#### National Music Week May 2nd Through 8th

National Music Week will be the keynote for the activ-ities at the Ft. Knox Service Clubs, from Sunday, May 2 through Saturday, May 8. There will be an opportunity for everyone to participate in a variety of activities center-

One of the major activities at Service Club No. 1, will be iazz, classical music and hillbilly music. Saturday, May 8, at 3 p.m. In preparation for this debate, one night of the week will be devoted to each of the three types of music. Tuesday will be classical, Thursday, jazz and Friday, hillbilly. Each night, a few of the devotees of each type will be invited to take part in the

the devotees of each type will be invited to take part in the debate on Saturday. We debate on Saturday. We limited to the part of the debate on Saturday. We limited all callsted the saturday. We limited to board the "Good Ship blarmony." for a musical cruise around the world. The "ship" will all callsted the "Good Ship blarmony." for a musical cruise around the world. The "ship" will all callsted the saturday of the saturday and perhaps and cruise. The club will have a musical cruise. There'll be "April in Portugal" and perhaps and profuse and the ports will be numerous soon the ports will be numerous too. Japan, from which they may take a "Slow Boat To China." The possibilities are numerous and the ports will be numerous too. It is not to be a sa highlight of National Music Week, a concert by the 3rd Armored Division Gleemen, Tuesday night at 8:30. The Gleemen around the profuse of about 30 mend for their fine performances. Thursday night at 6:30. The Gleemen around the proceedings of the day were radio and TV. On Tuesday right, movies of the "Telephone Hour" a symphony orchestra and a choir will be shown. Evidence of the symphony orchestra and a choir will be shown. Strike the processist of comes, rattle marcas, and oat meal boxes for bonge drums. This should make for terrific Latin crum.

should make for terrific Latin rythm,

The four Service Clubs will offer musical games and listening hours of various sorts, at the times listed in the Service Club, Schedule, located elswhere in this paper.

Armstrong romped off with the first place awards in both the male vocalist and the trumpet solo classes. "Down Beat" magazine reported that he had twice the number of points for runner-up Billy Eckstine and that he also ropped such greats as Frank Sinara, Ma Cole, Perey Como in the male vocalist competions. Armstrong rowned off with the

Although the battle for trumpet Anthough the battle for trumped honors was tough, Armstrong was still well ahead of Dizzy Gillespie, Bobby Hackett, and Roy Eldridge. In this annual Critics Poll, voters are the country's leading jazz critics, disc jockeys, and recording executives

"Down Beat" gave Armstrong another honor back in 1952, when it named Satchmo its first winner in its Hall of Fame poll category, as the most important musical figure of all time. He topped such greats as Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, Bing Crosby and Johann Sebastian Bach.

With Armstrong will be such greats as Velma Middleton, Trummy Young, Barnery Bigard, Arvell Shaw, Billy Kyle and Kenny John. This is another in the series of name enterlainment brought to Ft. Knox each month by The Armored Center Special Services.

#### Pvt. Mavkut Winner Of Ping Pong Tourney

Pvt. Mel Maykut, Hq. and Hq. Detachment, School Troops, was the winner of the All-Service Club Ping-Pong Tournament, held at Service Club No. 1, Thursday, April 22.

Arrolly was presented to the winner, who represented Club No. 1 in the tourney, All finalist received medals. The other finalists were: Pvt. Bob Cohen, Hq. and Hq. Det., 3rd QM Bn.; Pfc. Paul Heise, Hq. and Hq. Co., CCA; Pvt. James Vowell, 503d Mp. Co.; and Pvt. Steven Dieman, 484th Eng. Co. C.

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Richard Cole of the AG Section.
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### THE INSTRUCTOR BATTALION

Maj. R. L. Easton, CO, Instr., Mar. 27. Outstanding guests of the Bn., The Armd. Sch. has announced that on the 4th of May 1984, he will relinquish his post Col. Lee, CO, Stu. Regt. and Lt. of Battalion Commander in order Col. Brightbill, Exec. Off., Stu. to attend the Associate Armd. de Regt. Advance Chass Vr. 3 which begins on May 6, 1984.

A brief meeting was held, conducted by Maj. Easton, CO, Instr.

Preparing to take his leave, Maj. Easton said: "From the date of activation on Dec. 21, 1953 to the present time, I have witnessed many changes in the Instr. Bn. and all have been for the better. We have moved three times, from the old location in the 2600 black to the old brick barracks and last to the present location.

"Morale of the unit as a whole is superior. I attribute that to the close cooperation given by the men themselves and the departments concerned.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank each officer and enlisted man assigned to the Instr. Bn. for his wholehearted support and co-operation. I also want to thank the Dept. Directors and their staffs for the understanding of our problems and their cooperation will unit commanders and first sergeants

geants.

"This command has been one of the most enjoyable of my Army career, and it is with reluctance that I relinquish this command in order to go to school; however, I look forward to school with great anticipation, as I know it is pread anticipation, as I know it is learning which were the command of the command of

manner in which five emissive personnel of the fire partiments were that the officers and enlisted personnel of the Inst. En. watch Maj. Baston resign his post as their commander. Maj. Easton Raj. Easton, as the distribution of the maj. Easton resign his post as their commander. Maj. Easton as the first battalion commander, will long be rembered by those under a his command. A weekly meeting of the Dept. The members of the Instr. Bn. TAS, was held in L. Company Mess Hall ply a week at his old plo as suppon a proper of the company meeting the members of the finatr. Bn. TAS, was held in L. Company Mess Hall ply sergeant in M Company, Instr. Bn. One are the sold ob as suppon a proper of the company meeting the members of the finatr. Bn. TAS, we was held in L. Company Mess Hall ply sergeant in M Company, Instr.

A brief meeting was held, conducted by Maj. Easton, CO, Instr. Bn. who introduced the outstanding guests.

g guests.

Col. Benkosky directed a few those present and to Col. Benkosky directed a few remarks to those present and to the NCO's in particular. He stated, "This is your outfit. Your bat-talion or company is as good or bad as you wish to make it."

Col. Benkosky also went on to say that it was the responsibility of each NCO to set an example during and after duty hours for members of his command and of the Army in general.

Maj, Daniels, Exec. Off./Adj. of the Instr. Bn. who departed for medical treatment was commend-ed by Maj. Easton for his out-standing work with the battalion, Maj. Daniels responded thanking all concerned for their coopera-tion with his section.

lst Lt. Allen, CO of L Com-pany, Instr. Bn. and M/Sgt. Hed-rick were thanked for being hosts for the weekly coffee call and were commended for the excellent arrangement and atmosphere that prevailed.

After the meeting adjourned the Dept. representatives were escort-Dept. representatives were escorted on a tour of the companies to further acquaint them with the manner in which the enlisted personner of the dept. The second of the sec

### HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS

School Troops

Pvt. Melvin Maykut, a cook in the Hq. Detachment kitchen, has advanced to the finals of The Armored Center Pling Pong Cham-pionship at Service Club No. 1.

pionship at Service Club No. 1.
Marvin D. Lake, S-3, has had
two occasions to celebrate during
the past week He was promoted
to Corporal and also got married.
Promoted to Sergeant in the
past week were Willard Lindsey,
Bernard Duttie, Thomas Rutf,
Charles Karagan, and Frank Packowski.

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30th TANK BATTALION

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ommand of School Trops, durising the preparation of Tanks on command of School Trops, duris ing the absence of Colonel Law-rence G. Smith, who is on leave. I start the big honor guard.

Let Dick Kraska of Hq. Co. has Jack Evans, all newly assigned been named as manager of the last week. Sgt. Harn Elkins and been commended to the common season. Practice if the comming season. Practice if the common season in the near turner and hopes ore high for a successful, will begin in the near further and hopes ore high for a successful, and the common season were considered in the four men in the top ten They for a civilian Component Job in Robert Sloate, both of Company B. and Sfc. Jim Level and Sgt. Jim Pollnow of Company C.

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structors, M/Sgt. Charles Croston, Co. Maint. Sgt., is busy supervising the preparation of Tanks for the big honor guard.

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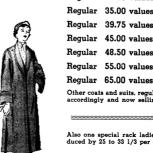
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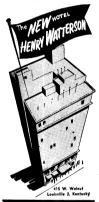
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The past week found the 484th rating on the Second Army vengineer Battalion undergoing a small arms ordnance inspection. Thanks to our small arms ordnance inspection. Sec. Bryant, our motor sergeant were inspected; congratulations and all the motor pool personnel or order for all supply personnel on their good showing.

Company A welcomes to its result of the second showing.

morning. Sgt. MacDonaid must have done likewiss, for he also Cpl. Berry and their crews also receive done. A CO.

The personnel of Company A, 484th Engineer Battalion (Construction) with Officer 1st Lt. Hugh N. Marsh, for the recommendation received by him frim our Battalion Commander. Lt. Col. Franklin R. Wallace, 1st Lt. Lt. Col. Franklin R. Wallace, 1st Lt. Col. Franklin R. Wallace, 1st Lt. The first platoon, under the supervision of 1st Lt. March, St. Curry and Sfo. Onley 2 Range schedule. When finished, it will be much the same as Tollage Range, which is one of the best ranges of its kind.

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It Lt. Anderson returned from lampore the general conditions. We also wish to congratuate special to the control of the provent the same as Tollage and the company assigned to this organization, and Sfc. Carper is again operating the rock quarry and doing a splendid job. It is an ignored the maintenance of the vehicles, consequently an improve the maintenance of the vehicles, consequently an improve the same and personnel special provided into one barrack, proporting the rock quarry and doing a special provided in the control of personnel is not constituted into one barrack, provided with the control of personnel is not constituted in the control of personnel is not constituted the provided with a decident provided the company was recognized and error of the control of personnel is not constituted to the control of personnel is not constituted to the company was recognized and error of the provided the control of personnel is not constituted to the control of personne

small arms ordnance inspection. motor officer, WOJG Hicks and Also the company supply proms seem in order for all supply personnel on their good showing.

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On Friday April 18 the entire Company was reorganized and consolidated into one barrock. By instituting this reorganization better control of personnel is postored to the complexated with in a de quate troops to man them. There is now sufficient personnel to efficiently care for the building in which they are housed, the control of th



the completion of the project at the Post Riding Stables, and the garbage rack behind the mess hall. If these projects can be successfully completed, the on-tire effort of the company will be directed toward the construc-tion of the road block at Tollgate Range Number 3.



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## Chest Drive Ends With Drawings Saturday

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### Fort Knox Photo Contest Winners Announced Winning Entries to Compete In Second Army

Winners in the Ft. Knox Photography Contest were awarded gift certificates by Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padgett, special services officer, in a ceremony held at The Ar-mored Center Hobby Shop on Friday, April 30. Maj. Charles McLaughlin

Maj. Charles McLaugnma took first, second and sixth places with a black and white entry, titled "Water Taxis." Maj. McLaughlin is the Com-manding Officer of the 36th Armored Infantry Battalion in the 3rd Armored Division

Third, fifth and seventh places in the black and white category went to Capt. Charles R. Mohler. who is assigned to the Ft. Knox U. S. Army Hospital, Cpl. Melvin Patten won fourth place in the black and white division. He was formerly assigned to the hospital, but is row being processed for discharge.

W.O.J.G. Robert N. Moore won top honors in the color class, with a transparency that carried the theme, "Ladies By The Armored School.

Second place in this category was awarded to Maj. Richard W. Clark, of The Armored School. Maj. Padraig M. O'Dea, Hq. Stu-dent Regiment, won third place in color

Gift certificates valued at \$15 were awarded to the first place winners, \$10 to second place, \$7.50 for third and other placing entries won awards of \$5.

Ft. Knox winning entries will

be entered in Second Army competition, and if continuing their winning ways there, will be entered in the All-Army Photography Contest. All-Army winners will then go to the Pentagon for Interservice Com-

### **ROA Convention To** Open Here Friday

The Department of Kentucky, Reserve Officers Association opens its 1954 convention at Ft. Knox today with registration beginning at 3 p.m. and committee meetings set for 7:30 tonight.

The convention assembles for the formal opening of proceedings tomorrow morning at 10 in the auditorium of The Armored auditorium of The Armored 1955 has been set as the tentative School. After the roll call of date for the effective date of the chapters the members will hear reports from the officers of the organization. At 10:30 Col. Justice (Joe) Chambers, assistant execu-tive director for National Headquarters R. O. A., will address the assembly. The president's report will follow.

After committee 11:10 a.m., the convention dele-

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MAJ. CHARLES McLAUGHLIN, commanding officer of the 36th AIB, shows Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padgett, Special Services Officer, his prize-winning entry in the Ft. Knox Photo Contest. Mai. Mc-Laughlin took first prize in the black and white division with picture, "Water Taxis." Photo by: Clarence Collins

### was Japan. W.O.J.G. Moore is assigned to Headquarters of The Armored Schements. Arrive Safelv From Carson

The main elements of the newest addition to the Ft Knox family of armored units arrived this week in three separate Sgt. Farmer Accidentally groups in as Carson, Colo. as many days aboard troop trains from Campi lo.

st battalion of the famed 11th Armored Cavalry

to the 2048th ASU Personnel

The first battalion of the famed 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, rolled up to the troop movement building here [center here from Det. 3, 6020th at 8:50 Monday morning with 264 men aboard, commanded by battalion commander Maj. Thomas J. Baugher. It was the first of the three main groups to arrive. The others came died at 1:30 p.m. May 2 in Soneman, Calif., in Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kentucky weather roared an form to greet their buddles.

unofficial welcome that day with squally wind and rain storm. But the atmosphere was warmed the men. On hand for the occasion were Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, commanding general Third Ar-mored Division; Brig. Gen. J. K. Waters, deputy commanderal TAC, and Col. deputy commanding gen-Carl N Smith, commanding officer the 11th Cav.

A 90-man honor guard picked from the 367-man advance party that arrived at TAC some week ago, was lined up along the plat-

#### Specialist Program Goes Into effect January 1955

With the approval of the Ar my specialist program, Jan. 1, 1955 has been set as the tentative radical change in rank designation.

specialist which will affect both regulars and reserves, carries with it its own insignia which will also go into effect with the program.

NCOs then will be used as leaders in the field only. The stated aim of the change-over is to engates will adjourn to the Officers hance the prestige of the NCOs Brick Club for luncheon at 12:15 in the field, which, it is felt, has p.m. where they will hear an adsince the end of World War II.

With the final group of officers and men that came in Wednesday by the official welcome extended plus a group that will arrive special training in the West, the men and 75 officers to TAC

#### Famous Budweiser Clydesdale Horses to Set Pace For Parade Prior to Chest Drawing

Tomorrow's the big day as the Ft. Knox Community Chest Spring Drive steps over the finish line.

Lines: Spring Drive steps over the Inish line.

If the weather's right, Connwell Field will be the scene
of the drawing for the BIG incentive prizes in the CC campaign, which came out of its first five weeks ending April
30 with a grand total of \$49,167. But the drive continues
right down to May 8.

#### Contingency Act Date Extended to October 31

According to an announcement this week from the Office of The Adjutant General, the deadline on filing applications for participation in the Uniformed Service Contingency Act of 1953 has been extended to October 31, 1954 for personnel on extended active duty \$5.71 per man in the till. with 18 years or more of service for pay purposes.

The previous deadline for filing an indication of desiring to take part in the plan was April That deadline still applies so far as retired soldiers are con-cerned. The new date is for those on extended active duty only.

The Act allows retired servicemen to purchase annuities for their survivors out of retired pay. Personnel on extended active duty who have submitted an indication that they do not desire to participate in the plan can now submit an affirmative indication provided they elect to do so before the new deadline date of October 31, 1954.

erset, Ky., from a gunshot wound.

The sergeant was shot accident-

A parade is set for tomorrow led by the world-famed Budweiser Clydesdale Horses followed by the horseless - carriage first three incentive awards. At the end of the first five weeks of the drive the 15th Armored Group was still leading the per capita

sales column as it has from the

beginning of the campaign with

And the civilian workers in the Adjutant General's office are leading the civilian category in the per capita field with \$2.64 per person. So far the major commands on post have contributed \$45,423 to the drive.

The parade tomorrow will move out at 1 nm from the main PX, head south on Dixie St. to Gold Vault Rd., to 7th Ave. to E St. to 5th Ave., thence to Briggs St. to Knox St. to Corn-well where it should arrive about 2:15 p.m. A multiple driving team exhibition and band music will precede the drawings which will start at 3 p.m. Last week's winners of clock radios were Pvts. John Dorowsky and Kenneth F. King.

In case of bad weather, the ceremonies will be in Sadowski Field House. Lt. Col. Edmond J. Padgett, TAC special services Padgett, TAC special services officer, is chairman of the CC drive and in charge of Saturday's festivities

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### next month after completing A/ADV. CLASS No. 2 GRADUATES AT TAS 11th Cav. will add about 2300 79 OFFICERS PRESENTED DIPLOMAS



BRIG. GEN. JOHN K. WATERS, Deputy Commanding General, The Armored Center, right, and Col. Henry C. Newton, Acting Asst. Commandant, The Armored School, left, chat with Lt. Col. B. A. Armstrong, top honor graduate of the Associate Armor Advanced Class Number 2. The class graduated April 30, after completing 16 weeks of advanced training. Photo by Elmer Obermeier.

Citing the essentials of military service, Brig. Gen. J. K. Waters. deputy commanding general, TAC, addressed the 79 officers who graduated last Friday, April from the Associate Armor Officer Advanced Class Number 2 at The Armored School.

The general was introduced to the graduates and to their friends and relatives who had gathered for the ceremony by Col. Henry C. Newton, acting as-sistant commandant of the School.

Col. Paul J. Ritchie. School secretary, presented diplomas to the graduates. The 16 week course provides advanced branch training to officers, giving them a working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities appropriate to higher-ranking Armor officers.

Top honors went to Lt. Col. B. A. Armstrong, of the Montana National Guard. Second honors were awarded Capt. Joseph R. Gordon, Jr., with third honors taken by WOJG Frank W. Ethridge, both of TAS headquarters.

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now and for all those who took part in the ceremonies and for all the spectators it will remain an recent days, the influx of hew personnel has been very heartening. With numerous sum-honors ceremony drew numerous includes include the comments. the personal appreciation of President Eisenhower. The battalion tion of these undertakings. is proud of the part it played in making this memorable event a success and congratulates each to be given a letter of appreciaand every man who contributed tion and a 24 hour pass as a re-to this successful operation for a sult of his being selected Colonel's good job well done.

while we are passing out plaudits, lets not forget to toast Pfc. Albert Caldwell, Co. B, B's operations sergeant, had the veight champion. The "Punching ing Tournament at Fort Bliss, competition was extremely keen
Texas. We all join in wishing B Co. has added a new recrui Texas. We all join in wishing B Co. has added a new rectanhim the best of luck and hope to the rolls. He is the new TeX that he will return to us with pound son of Sgt. and Mrs. the All-Army championship added to his Fort Knox and 2d Army claims his boy is already able to title.

President Eisenhower's visit to the post is a matter of history come will be as successful as our 2d Army Ordnance Inspection was.

will insure the successful opera-

Pfc. Charles L. Johns, Hq. Co., is the latest man in the battalion Orderly at guard mount on April

who is the new 2d Army Light- singular honor of being selected as a member of President Eisen-Pfc" s still in training and will hower's party. Candidates were participate in the All Army Box- selected on a post wide level and B Co. has added a new recruit

#### HEADQUARTERS, THE INSTRUCTOR BN.

War.

Serving with the 1st Armd. Div. in World War II from 1943 They are the backbone of the to 1945 and with the 2d Inf. Div. Armd. Sch.; they can make or from 1948 to 1951 he returned break good classrooms performfrom Korea and was assigned as ance, the ultimate goal of any instructor in Command and school. an Staff Dept. of The Armd. Sch. Col. VonHalban then attended Command and General Staff Col-lege at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; for assistant instructors." back at Ft. Knox he was assigned to Combat Developments Group of the Battalion wish to welcome

Assuming command of the In- mand of the Instr. Bn., TAS. Assuming command of the inmand of the instr. Bn., TAS.

R. VonHalban, a veteran of the Instr. Bn., Col. VonHalban
World War II and the Korean remarked, "The assistant instructors in this battalion are performing a most important function

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where he remained for a year Lt. Col. VonHalban and sincere-prior to his assumption of com- ly wish him a pleasant stay here.



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## 131st Tank Bn. Celebrates 33rd Birthday

On the 11th of May 1954, the 131st Tank Battalion (120 MM Gun) School Troops, will

On the 11th of May 1954, the 131st Tank Battalion (120 MM Gun) School Troops, will celebrate its 33rd organizational day in gala fashion.

Tentative plans call for a battalion formation in the morning, at which time Lt. Col. William S. Huff, the battalion commander, will address the members of the battalion and their guests. The remainder of the morning's activities will include tank rides, military skills contests, and an open-house tour of the battalion area for all guests. In the afternoon, the scene of action will shift to Otter Creek Park where a picnic lunch will be served. The rest of the afternoon will be devoted to athletic contests and the selection of the best decorated cake commemerating organizational day, submitted by the company mess halls.

#### **UNIT HISTORY**

1920 To World War II
The grandfather of the 131st
Tank Battalion was first constituted in 1920 as the 39th Company
of the 39th Infantry Division,
Alabama National Guard. How-ever, organization did not come
until 11 May 1921 at Ozark, Ala-bama. After two years of serving

until 11 May 1921 at Ozark, Ala-bama. After two years of serving with the 39th Infantry Division, the unit was redesignated the 31st Tank Company, 31st Infan-try Division, in July of 1923. The next seventeen year passed with little or no change in the service of the 31st Tank Co. Septeme of the 31st Tank Co. Septeme ber 1, 1940 the unit was relieved from assignment to the 31st In-fantry Division and reassigned and redesignated as Company B 193d Tank Battalion.

and redesignated as Company B 198d Tank Battalion.

In anti-World War II, the 198d Tank Battalion was inducted into federal service on January 6, 1941. It moved from its home station at Ozark, Alabama, to Ft. Ber. overseas duty came when the unit moved to Schoffeld Barracks, Cahu Territory of Hawaii, where it remained for training until the company of the property of the property

world War II to Present
At the conclusion of World
War III, the battalion returned to
the United States, and was deactrated January 21, 1946, at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Approximately twenty two months
later, on November 13, 1947, the
battalion was reorganized, exnaver, on November 13, 1947, the battalion was reorganized, expanded, redesignated as the 131st Tank Battalion, Alabama National Guard, and received federal recognition with battalion head-quarters located, once again, at Ozark, Alabama.

ognition with battalion headquarters located, once again, at
Daring 1949, Co. A., 131st Tang
Battalion Taylor and the Third straining to the control of th

the successful operation of the summer encampments.

One activity, which the battalion has frequently participated in and in which it takes special pride, is the furnishing of Honor Guards for visiting dignitaries. The Honor Guards provided by the battalion have been distintively appearance, and military bearing.

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bearing.

The Armored School's biggest show, CS-5 The Reinforced Tank Company in the Attack, which is staged for visiting dignitaries, has usually found the battation furnishing the demonstration tank platoon and several firing tanks.

Officers from the battalion have been detailed to test military training at intermediate junior military institution in Kentucky.

Kentucky.

In the late spring and early summer of 1953, several officers and enlisted men of the battalion were selected to witness the explosion of an Atomic device at the Nevada Desert Proving Grounds.

Of the original natural personnel who brought the battalion back on active federal service, only two men remain on active duty with the battalion.

In December of 1953, the battalion was further redesignated as the 131st Tank Battalion

With equipment receiving far more than normal usage due to the numerous troop requires umerous troop requirements, maintenance receives top priority. (120MM Gun) performing weekly services on an M-48 tank.

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The battalion has been called upon to take part in many special activities since its arrival at Pt. Knox and has acquitted itself with distinction in every instance.

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Tankers will cast aside their iron monsters in favor of the vaulting pole, the ball o'shot, the discus and the cinder track when the prelims in The mored Center's Track and eld Meet get underway at 1:00 m. tomorrow.

Official track and field rules of the 1953-54 AAU will govern the



WINNERS OF THE SECOND ARMY BOXING TOURNAMENT, held at Ft. Knox last month, are representing this Army area in the All-Army Boxing Tourney, which began on May 3 and will be concluded tonight at Ft. Bliss, Texas, From left to right, front row: Second Army Flyweight Champion Arnold Stansley, Ft. Lee; George Davis, repeating bantamweight champ from Ft. Meade; featherweight champion Anthony Clark, Ft. Knox; lightweight titleholder Albert Caldwell of The Armored Center; Charles Peeples, Second Army Light Welterweight Champion, of Ft. Eustis; and Franklin Wise, welterweight champ from Ft. Lee. Second row: light middleweight titlist Leo Harrington, Camp Pickett; Second Army Middleweight Champion Jesse Davenport. Ft. Lee; Nathaniel Ellison, Ft. Knox, who will participate in the 165 pound weight class; lightheavy champ Harry Davis, Ft. Eustis, who was selected as the Outstanding Boxer of the Second Army Tournament; and heavyweight champion Alonzo Small. Ft. Eustis.

(Photo by Cpl. Richard Meyer)

### **SPORTS SIDELINES** Bu George M. Glasser

NOW THAT THE 80th RUNNING of the Kentucky Derby is history, we can total up the cost of our wrong guesses

I'M NOT COMPLAINING ABOUT the amount of hay I bought for the nags, but from the time the Derby started until the end of the race not once did the announcer mention my horse. finished so far out of the money that the spectators thought he was warming up for the next race.

HORSE RACING FANS ARE like dope addicts, they keep coming back for more, although it isn't necessarily good for their billfolds.

Just wait until next year, I'm sure that I will come up with a winner, then. Perhaps I should have taken the advice of a Chicago used car dealer, who advertised on the morning of the race that Determined was going to win. He claimed that he had received

Determined was going to win. He claimed that he had received a hot tip he felt obligated to pass on to the public.

IN GLANCING BACK AT THE race, most of the experts agree that it was one of the roughest Derbys in history. Jockey Howard clraigh has been given a 20-day suspension for his race aboard to more than 10 and 10 a

DETERMINE WILL NOT GO to the Preakness to try for the "triple crown," but is returning to California for a rest instead.

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of the Second Army's Championship Track and Field Meet on
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and stallation in the Army
Area has been authorized to enter one team in the meet.
The results of this event will
add in the selection of a Second
Army Team. This squad will
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the th be held at Ft. Devens, Mass., on the 15th and 16th of June

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### EAGLES EDGED BY E'TOWN

E'town took the measure of Knox High in a 7-4 contest on April 28th. The Eagles outhit E'town, but they couldn't come through in the clutch

Knox had four runs on 11 hits and two errors, while the Etowners had seven runs on eighth hits and no miscues. Elizabethown scored in every inning, but the

Gary Perry had four hits in four times at bat to lead the Eagles in a futile show of offen-sive power. Coach Matarazzo's

boys have been playing good ball as a whole, and their record will improve as the season continues.

Myers went the route for the winners and was credited with the win, with Ransdell behind the plate. Bob Arnold was charged with the loss and pitched the full game for the Eagles, Gary Perry was the catcher.

### Sports Personalities Gene Gedman

With competition as keen as it is today, it takes quite a man to step from the college gridiron straight onto a professional foot-ball playing field. However, such a man is Pvt. Gene Gedman, of Company D. 367th Al Ban, CCR. Hallow and the control of the control

his first year of pro ball.

Pvt. Gedman, a 22-year-old your days of the problem of the problem

the 1952-1953 season, and was yoted the outstanding Indhana player in both his junior and senior years.

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## By 522nd Engineers

The 522nd Armored Engineer Company entry walked off with top honors in the Annual School Troops Track and Field Meet, held April 30th.

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The 522nd had a total of 33 points, while the 576th AFA Battery and 74th Armored Signal Company tied for second with 28 points each. Company B, 30th Tank Bn., finished third with 21 points and Headquarters Detachment amassed 16 points. Hq. and Svc. Company, 131st Pank, had four points.

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Double winners of the meet in-clude Sgt. Gyr. Hq. and Svc. Company, 131st Tank, in the two mile and one-half mile runs; Sfc. Lequerdo, S2rdh Armd. Engr. Com-pany, in the shot put and the discus throw; Mobley, Company B, 30th Tank, 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash.

220 yard dash.
Individual meet honors went to
Jones of Hq. Detachment in the
high jump, with a mark of S',
2". Isquerdo of the 522nd Engineers heaved the discus 99 2"
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at which time the delegates will hear talks by Maj. Gen. J. H. (Continued from page 1) dress by Col. Philip Lindeman. Collier, commanding general, At 2 p.m. the convention recon-TAC, and Brig. Gen. R. Van venes in the auditorium at TAS Brunt.

representative and election of oi- Lt. Co. water B. Van Hook; fifters will follow. Adjournment President, Lt. Col. F. R. Wallace; is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. with a Vice-Pres, Maj. Rajph L. Easton; social hour at the Brick Club at Secty., Capt. A. F. Hutchirs; 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Brick Club Irreas, Capt. W. P. Ralston.

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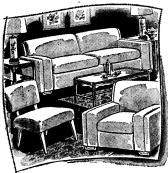
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"The Army's the biggest employer of manpower in the country," he said. "This means that employer-employee relationships must be kept high. That's the job of TI & E.

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Gen. Mudgett used such plain, huginege-like terms to express the aims of the programs he directs. Another appeal for interest in the I & E-PI set up in the army was based on leadership. The general told the more than 600 officers that gathered to hear him that I & E and PI could be invaluable tools in leading men by using psychology instead of force.

The education program of the army also received mention from Gen. Mudgett. Some 10 per cent of the draftees today do not have a fourth grade education, he said. It is an obstacle that we must overcome, he said.

In general, the chief of information said that the big aim of this program is to make every man appreciate his part in his unit, and the part his unit plays in the overall plan of America's defense.

#### Hqs. and Hqs. Det., School Troops

There was a broad, smiling face in the S-1 Section as Will-lam Hicken, School Troops Ser-geant Major, was promoted to Master Sergenth. Sergeant Hick-en previously served in School Troops as mess expession for Troops as mess expession for the Company of the Sergeant for the Sergeant for the Company of the Sergeant for the Sergeant

Hq. Det. first sergeant.

Also handing out cigars were newly made Sets. First Class's Bruce S. Falconer, Francis T. Nyholm, Kenneth S. Owens and James H. Norman. Congratulations to all these men on their newly acquired high positions.

The Detachment has been buzzing with excitement as 25 men reported out for softball practice of the service of the

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### 3AD Honor Guard Announce Vacancies

Have you ever watched the 3d Armored Division Honor Guard perform some of its intricate, silent-count drills and wondered how much practice

goes into such a performance?

Have you ever wondered how the Guard is selected and what a soldier must do to become a member?

As for practice, it takes continuous drilling to perfect and maintain such flawless coordination. Every spare moment, when they are not actually demonstrating or performing, members of the Guard practice — the new ones learning, the old ones per-fecting and maintaining their fine edge.

How are they selected? Anyone who has certain basic qualifications may apply. He must be be tween five foot, ten inches and six foot, one inch in height and have outstanding military ap-pearance and bearing.

He must also be proficient in dismounted drill, be a sergeant or below and have a character rating of "Exceller.t" with no record of court martial or Article 15 punishment. He must be assigned to the Division as permanent party and have an MOS as an Infantryman, Artilleryman tank crewman.

Vacancies exist in the Guard present. Interested enlisted men may make an appointment to be interviewed by the Guard's commanding officer and NCOs by calling Star 9140.

It usually takes a new Guardsman a month and a half of diligent practice to reach the point where he can become an active part of the Guard at all of their performances. He is then on the staff of the Division Commander, wears a distinctive uniform and lives in the specially appointed show barracks of the Division.

#### Second Army Signal Inspection Begins

Another Second Army check or the 3d Armored Division began this week as the Annual Signal Technical Inspection got under-way. The inspection began Monand will continue through July 28.

Inspection of the Division Sig nal Pool began last Monday and will continue through Tuesday.

Combat Command "B" will be checked from May 12 to June 14, me the greatest personal pleasure (Continued on Page 8)

Sergeant Commissions Colonels



"COLONEL" Norman H. Ellis, right, first sergeant of Hq. Co., CCB, acting in behalf of Kentucky Governor L. W. Wetherby, commissions Col. Ralph C. Bing, conter, chief of Kentucky Military District, and Col. Bruce R. King, Senier Advisor to the Army R (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton) as "Kentucky Colonels."

### Sqt. Commissions Two Army Colonels For Chest Drive

A 3d Armored Division Sergeant had the job Wednesday of 1954 commissioning two Army colonels. went into its final week, a big W. Wetherby.

Sergeant First Class Norman

itary District, and Colonel Bruce R. King, Senior Advisor to the Army Reserve. Both officers are stationed in Louisville.

ently first sergeant of Headquart- Efficiency Awards Committee for "B"

In making the presentation at provements. the Kentucky Military District of a total of 41 suggestions the Kentucky Military District of the Kentucky Military District of the Kentucky Military District of the Kentucky and understood our herders. Rentucky and understood our needers. Fifty-five suggestions people. From your analysis, your were made by civilians, and one both put into action the strength of your understanding and the desire to contribute to the State of Kentucky. Your integrity and your many contributions to the community have added much to the prestige of Kentucky."

The screen added that adding in behalf of the Governor "gives in behalf of the Governor "gives in the greatest personnel have of Kentucky. Your integrity and

I have ever had.

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### Anyone For Rugby? - See Edgar | manding General, The Armored Center, last week for suggestions

There is an old story about a very British gentleman who was visiting the United States for the first time. While in New York, his host obtained tickets for one of the New York Gint's professional football games, and the Britisher was more than delighted to have the opportunity to witness one of the predominately American games, Cone in the stands, however, he was a hit shocked of the new that Gint's concerned a revision of Once in the stands, however, he was a bit shocked at the way the gestion concerned a revision of

Once in the stands, however, he was a bit shocked at the way the crowd alternately cheered and boned various plays down on the "Hear," Hear" for some particularly continued on the larly outstanding play.

But the Britisher, not to be outstood who, as the story goes, watched sporting events in stony silence, (Continued on page 8)

## Payday Boom Seen

As the 3d Armored Division Community Chest Drive ing returns of the past few

During the first quarter of stationed in Louisville.

Sergeant Ellis, formerly with 1984, Fort Knox personnel rete (comes, one bulb not being the Kentucky Millitary District eleved commendations and cash Jamond is a CO's dream and a Louisville resident, is pressionally a transfer of two light bulbs that vict of the comes, one bulb not being the Kentucky Millitary District eleved commendations and cash Jamond is a CO's dream and a Louisville resident, is pressionally a company to the commendation of the commen ers Company, Combat Command their adopted suggestions regarding time and money-saving im-

(Continued on page 8)

Lt. George Boltz of Co. C, 36th AIB, CCA, and Cpl. Gordon of the AG Classification and Assignment Section received letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, Commanding General, The Armored submitted to the Efficiency

The commendations, endorsed

### 3AD Rated "Superior" in Ordnance Check

2nd Army Inspection Of Division Critiqued

'Superior" was the overall rating received by the 3d Armored Division in the recent Second Army Annual Ordnance Inspection, it was an-

nounced last week.

In a critique at Theater One, Col. Allan L. Feldman, Second Army Ordnance Officer, person-ally congratulated Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Commanding General, Division on the Division's fine showing.

He singled out Col. William
M. Fondren, Commanding Officer of Combat Command A, for commendation. CCA had a straight Superior rating.

The Division, overall, received 37 Superiors and three Excellents. CCA received eight Superiors, Division Headquarters had four Superiors, CCB had seven superjors and one Excellent CCR had six Superiors, DivArty had five Superiors, 3d QM Bn. had six Superiors and one Excellent, and the 45th AMB had one Superior and one Excellent.

Col. Feldman, in his critique, commissioning two daily some was expected to governor of Kentucky, Lawrence bolster the somewhat disappoint-between preventive madicine. First pointed out the close relationship and preventive medicine. First and second echelon maintenance since June, 1952, was the sergeant who commissioned two real-life colonels into the Kentucky order average of \$1.59 per man. In Receiving their new "commissions" were Colonel Raph C Bing, Chief of the Kentucky Mil
| Capt. Scott Lyons, CO of Co. B the Set Lyons, Co. Set Lyons, CO of Co. B the Set Lyons, Co. Set Lyons, Co.

### Seven Commended By Gen. Rogers

Seven Spearhead officers received letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, last week for the fine showing of their units in the recent Second

Army Ordnance inspection.

Col. William M. Fondren was
commended for the record of CCA. That command received an overall Superior and was first in the Division in Wheeled Vehicles, Combat Vehicles, Tank Artillers and Supply Records.

Col. John W. Brady received a

letter of commendation for the Superior received by CCB, and Maj. Glenn Greener, Division Ordnance Officer, was also commended for the Division's Superior. The numerical rating received far surpassed the one received in 1953

Two battalion commanders, Lt. Col. Richard Gillis, CO of the 84th Tank Battalion, CCA, and Lt. Col. James W. Cocke, CO of the 761st Tank Battalion, CCB, were commended for the fine showings of their units. The 84th placed first in Combat Vehicles and Tank Artillery for the entire Division.

Capt. Scott Lyons, CO of Co. B

### Private Extraordinary Is CO's Dream

Private E-2 (the "E" is for Extraordinary and the "2" is for the light bulbs that victoriously glow in his head when an idea comes, one bulb not being enough for the voltage of his ideas) Gerald

A holdover with Co. D, 33rd Med. Tank Bn., CCB, Pvt. Diamond is, among many other things, an "idea man" with the emphasis on efficiency. By trade a metalungical engineer, a chemical engineer, a laboratory instructor and a "harasser of cadre," Pvt. Diamond will long be remembered by the permanent party at D-33 as "The

The Professor recently has had some time on his hands as a holdover and not being one to squander anything he has put work. Recently Lt. Harry L. Pat-terson, the lucky CO, wanted new wall lockers put together for their new concrete barracks off First Avenue. Pvt. Diamond got wind of it. He composed an elaborate six-page time study on how the wall lockers could be constructed most efficiently. In his study was a detailed plan for an assembly line, with all the various operations necessary to putting together a wall locker, each step timed down to the half minute.

Lt. Patterson, scratched his head, gave Diamond the green light and a delegation of trainees who were in their pre-cycle week. It was all Diamond needed.

In eight hours the Professor and his crew had constructed 170 wall lockers. The eight hour figure does not exclude a twenty minute break (Continued on page 8)



SOMETHING WENT WRONG Pvi. Gerald Diamond's careful calculations in his elaborate time study on constructing wall lockers. Under his assembly line plan, he predicted 27.5 lock ers per hour. It came out 2.5 wall lockers better when the extraordinary holdover got a chance to put his system inte

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709th Tk. Bn.
Able—Unit's twin tankers are
no more—Jee Newman assigned
to Radio School, leaving brother
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Dog — Unit is without troops for first time in nearly a year.

Able — Unit is in pre-cycle and troops are getting shots, dental checks and ID pictures.

Lt. Cowell on five-day leave as the checks are the checks are the checks and the picture in the check of the check o

Baker — Unit had quite a party at completion of recent cycle . . . Sfc. James Ferrick, First Sgt., read letter from ex-battery com-mander, and is nice to know that we were being thought of . . . Visitors were Maj. Mosser, Bn. CO, DivArty chaplain Maj. Carpenter, and all the battery offi-

Charlie — Congratulations to Cpl. Colhurst and Pfc. Myers on

Cpi. Colhurst and Pfc. Myers on recent promotions . . One more week of training and then the men will graduate . Orders show that more than half of the men will remain here on post.

Service — Pfcs. DeMinis, Stark, Gray and Hines leave for new assignments in Far Jast . . . M/Sgt. Charlettill Row Pfeld First, promotion of the property of the property of the promotion of the property of the proper

509th AFA Bn. - Pre-cycle week under Able -

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Bn. Hus. — Unit moved last week and is now located on 15 mm Recolless Rifle.

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on leave. L. H. Ford Dalatey.

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Baker — Unit in second week of training and getting ready for range work. Pitch. Deveyer and the formal process of the process of training and getting ready for range work. Pitch. Deveyer and the process of the process





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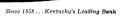
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(Centinued from Page 3) Cpl. Harry Goldberg still in NY
on leave . . . Mr. (ex Cpl.) Mulkey now in Michigan.
Supply School — New Cpls.
are Lee Remacle and Bill Ramborger . . CWO Howard Fancher just back from five-day
leave.

45th Medics

48th Medics
Bn. Hgs. — Sir. Kenneth Andexler spending ten days in Louisville. — Col. Dewey Lehman on
five day leave in Johnstown, Pa.

— The Inspector General was
in the Bn. area all week. — The
Bn. softball team ready to "roll"
says Cpl. Albert Chanda
— Pfes. Albert Chanda
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Mong back from seven
has been transferred — Misgt
Harry Houston takes over
— Cpl. Leo Charboneau back from
five days in the "Windy City".

S.A and Motor Pool. — Pfe Ar.

S-4 and Motor Pool — Pfc. Ar-ley Mattern home on emergency leave — the Bn. is sorry to hear of the death of his brother. Pfc. Faul Mueller is our new carpenter, replacing David Clu-lander who shipped to West Point.

Mess Section—The section wel-comes Sgt. William Malone, just back from Japan . Scf. Max Coler back after making Honor Student at the Mess Manage-ment School . Sgt. Karl Thier-bach reports to the same school . Cpl. Tony Petchillo Each from eight days in New Jersey.

Co. Hq. — The two main subjects discussed throughout the company this week — the IO Inspection and the visit to Fort Knox by Fresident Eisenhower Pots. Azur, Parke and Carroll have traded their shovels for lawnmowers . Anyone wanting anything fixed, see Mr. Irvin Massie. the company handy man.

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Although the stigma associated wth being an AWOL is impressed

upon every soldier from the day he enters the Army until he is separated, the actual penalties are sometimes forgotten.

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save a man from serious trouble in the long run.

#### Correction



Services in God's Own Chapel



THE GREAT OUTDOORS formed the setting for a recent bivouac chapel service conducted by Maj. Augustus G. Spears, CCR Chaplain. Enjoying the worship service while training in the field were Advanced Infantry Companies, C and D of the 29th AIB, CCR. Both units graduated last month. Pvt. Samuel Bennett, Hq. Co., CCB, assists Chaplain Spears at the portable organ. (Photo by Pfc. Wiese)

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Cpl. Raymone Davis Company Cpl. Raymonc Davis, Company B, 67th AFA En., was a double winner with his slogan, "Safety is your future", and his poem, "If you'll glance to the rear more often, you won"; end up in a pine box coffin."

Capt. George Jensen, Head-quarters CCR, submitted one of the winning slogans, "The driver to criticize is the driver of the car behind the car in front of you". Lt. E. R. Currier, also of Headquarters, CCR, came up with "Drive like hell and get there." The other winners were Pvt. Clifford Winters, Hqs. Battery, 57th AAA AW Bn, and Pfc Homer Marshall, Service 67th AFA Bn. Their slogans were "In turret operations, don't be a brute, use the word A-C-U-T-E. A—alert the crew, C—check the

mings, Hus, CCE.

Set Saunders submitted "Take the following members of this control to the following members of the following members of the following members end up a cod cadaver." Lt. Ty Filiatru.

Johnson's contribution was "when passing by our troops, don't be abunch of stoops! Slow down to develend Huffman, Cabiru Uzten, and save our men, when Timothy J. Collins, George A. passing by our troops'. The Membanon, Roger quimby, Martin other poem went "Use of eyes and ears too late; Accidents will be yiur fate".

These slosans and poems, plus later, Aired Cunningham and Joseph Traviz.

These slogans and poems, plus time you are tempted to race winner.



DEPARTING COMMANDER of the Reserve Command, Col. George L. Witt, left, watches as three battalions of the regiment pass in review in his honor. Participating in the April 24th parade were troops of the 67th AFA Bn., 29th AI Bn., and the 367th AI Bn. Lt. Col. Robert L. Webb, new CCR CO, center, and Lt. Col. Emil Serbousek, executive officer, stand with Col. Witt, who left recently for assignment as Chief of the United States Military Advisory Group in Ethiopia.

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(Continued from page 1) ficiencies were noted, and this was the only company in the Division to receive such a disting

Also, Lt. Hollis Young, CO of Co. C of the 709th Tk. Bn., CCB, commended for his unit's 100% Superior in the small arms

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### **CCR Rated Highest** On Intelligence Tests

Reserve Command had the best unit passing-average for the in-telligence phase of the Proficien-cy Tests during March, according to an announcement by G-2 ofto an announcement by G-2 of-ficials at last week's Staff and Commanders Conference.

The G-2 report said the section was anxious to give credit where credit is due, but the Second Arcredit section, but the Second Arcredit section of the figures. The CCR everage was 96.91 percent passing, and the Division average was 95.92 percent. This ladded that all units were very high, the report said.

In a training inspection report by the Div. G-3 section, it was announced that 57 basic combat companies were inspected during March and were rated, on the average, as "Very Satisfactory." Twenty - nine Armor training companies also received a "Very Satisfactory" as did five Advanced Infantry units.

Ratings of training committees were: Tactics, ten companies, "Very Satisfactory"; Weapons seven companies, "Very Satisfac-tory"; Field Training Committee, one company, "Superior" and Communications, four companies, "Unsatisfactory,"

Retreat Formation Honors Sgt. Davis

A special retreat formation of the 761st Tank Battalion was held last Friday afternoon to honor Sgt. James E. Davis, who was retiring after 34 years' ser-

Sgt. Davis arrived at Ft. Knox in October, 1953, and since than has been assigned to Hq. & Sv. Co. of the 761st Tank Battalion as a cook. The seggeant, who as a cook. The seggeant who in the Far East, has also served and the Far East, has also served a five-year hitch in the Navy be-fore enlisting in the Army.

Lt. Col. James W. Cocke. 761st CO. congratulated Sgt Davis on having completed his service-ord and then presented him with the Commendation Medal. This medal was awarded to Sgt. Davis for meritorious service in Korea as a cook while serving with the 10th Corps.

Another award was presented to Pfc. John Bryan for outstanding work as a student in the Radio School here at Ft. Knox Pfc. Bryan received a Letter of Commendation from the omanding offent of the Radio Received to the Radio Received to the Radio Received to the Radio Received Receiv Cocke presented the letter to Pfc. Bryan with his compliments and added "that he hoped such fine work would be continued throughout his tenure of military service." He stated that such a fine record not only spoke well of Bryan but also for his unit.

#### Report Shows Scores Of Proficiency Test

Out of eight 3d Armored Di-Out or eight 3d Armored Di-vision companies tested on the Intelligence Proficiency Test dur-ing the period April 1-17, a per-centage of 94.56 men passed, ac-cording to a report last week by Division G-2 officials.

The breakdown by command is. CCA (two companies) 91.08%, CCB (2 companies) 92.99%, CCR (one company) 96.64% and DivArty (three companies) 97.23%.

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Volleyball is giving the sports spotlight over to Softball here however, with Company and Section teams getting geared for the intramural program which will soon be in full swing. Tryouts for personnel are going to be conducted next week, to determine who will be representing the Personnel Center, on the two teams we plan to enter in the Armored Centers Battalion Softball League.

Also in the sports spotlight here was SFC George E. Brown, Hq. Co., who was presented a trophy of April 28th, for having won first place in the 1953 Golf Tournament of the Personnel Center. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Simone F. Falcon, Executive, and witnessed by a number of officers and men of the organization. Sergeant Brown who is Battalion Sgt./Major de-feated 1st Lt. Lynn A. Fisher, formerly of the Personnel Cen-

Co. A has two new Cpls., Ar-thur Smuk and Ray Manis, and two new Pfc's. Glen Crowe and Ed Hornberger, Volleyball has its compensations, especially a winning team.

Sergeant Robert K. Turk, mess Sgt. of Co. B found himself in a Ripley, Believe-it-or-not situa-tion. Several weeks ago he was married in Indiana but received, of all things, a Kentucky mar-riage license, which; so he found out a week later made the marriage null and void. So last Saturday he repeated the perform-ance this time at Henderson, Kentucky, making everything nice and legal. Wonder what it feels like to get married twice in two weeks? How about that Sgt.

The Marriage Dept., also found Pfc. Betty Jane Sotack, clerk-typist at Personal Affairs, tying the bond with Cpl. Robert Letz-ring who is a Medic at the Dis-pensary here. Congrats and best

wishes to both.

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#### Anyone for Rugby?

(Continued from page 1) soon entered into the spirit of the and the referee was pacing off a fifteen yard penalty against the Giants for unnecessary roughness. Our football neophyte immediately leaped to his feet and shouted at the top of his lungs, "Give it a go, baggy pants, give it a go!"

In all probability, most Amerigame of rugby. Not 'so, however, with Pvt. Robert Edgar now at-tending the 3d QM Bn's. Clerical School. Bob, affectionately known to his Dartmouth College class-mates as "Butch," took up this took up this rather unusual sport while attending "The Big Green." Teams from Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and MIT spend their spring vacations literally "knocking heads together" on the gridirons of Ber-muda, and Pvt. Edgar possessed the necessary spirit, condition, and fully-paid life insurance policy to qualify for the team.

rugby, it is a combination of blocking is allowed and the runAmerican soccer, professional football, and Murder Te. football, and Murder, Inc. Foot-ball cleats are worn, but helmets and pads are verboten. The team consists of 15 men, eight linemen, or "scrubs," six backs and a poor individual known as the "standoff feet after a score, a try for the half." His function can best be extra point may be attempted. compared with the sacrificial goat offered to the gods by the Inca Sun worshippers. The game begins with the scrums of both view, doesen't plan to make a ca-

I teams arms interlocked, hovering over what appears to be an overthing. Time was out on the field inflated American football. At a per man. given signal, the opposing players push, kick, gouge and maim the sales, percentage, and per capita opposition in an effort to get com-selectly over the ball. Once that has been accomplished, they "heel" or kick the ball backward to the aforementioned standoff half. He close second with a turn-in of may touch the ball with his hands, selection of the one of the siv opposition in an effort to get com-In all probability, most Americans would be just as confused if they were to witness the British backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$5,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$5,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for \$1.43 backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for him, the CCB with \$4,779 or 48%, for him, the CCB w backs. Unfortunately for him, the CCB with \$4.770 or 48%, for \$1.43 opposing backs are just waiting per man, CCR with \$5,184, 40% for him to pick up the ball, at for \$1.21 per man, 3d QM Bn. which time they calmy clobber furning in \$2,871, 47% for \$1.41 him from six sides. As soon as per man, Special Troops with the smoke clears, the unfortunate \$1,170, 55% for \$1.60 per man, young man is carried from the land the 45th AMB with \$441, 500 feel and the game continues. No 48%. The latter quota is based substitutions are allowed in the on \$1.00 per man due to the temhour-long game, so usually several porary nature of the versonnel hour-long game, so usually several porary nature of the personnel men get the dubious honor of serv-within that command.

carrier, and keep him down. As in pro football, he may get up and Spearheaders Receive

and count three points. Dropkicks mend you for your clear thinkthrough the regulation football up-rights also count three points, and and alertness in increasing the if enough players are still on their efficiency within the Department

Butch, who unfortunately kept reer of rugby, but strongly rec-complaining that the telephone ommends the game for anyone was ringing throughout the inter-desiring to work of a little excess

#### Payday Boon Seen

(Continued from Page 1) collected for an average of \$1.70

CCA continues to lead in total sales. Col. William Fondren's

men get the dubous monor of serving as standed half.

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The objective of the defensive | 25 incentive articles, including team is to knock down the ball three 1954 automobiles.

Touchdowns are called "trys" read, "It is a pleasure to com-

energy

#### Private Extraordinary

for The Professor is a staunch believer in rest periods.

The Professor, quite satisfied with the work of the trainees, is not however happy about the outstudy he had predicted a one hour average of 27.5 lockers. Actually it was 31.0, better by 2.5 wall lockers. Something was loose some

Beside the wall locker project he Professor has busied himself while awaiting orders by repairing things in the orderly room. He fixed the company clerk's typewriter, the public address system, and when last seen he was preparing to go to the Post Engineers Combat Command "A" from June to get a certain type of nails to 15 to July 15 and the 3d QM Bn. construct a paint shed. For this Communications School from July trip he was planning to wear his 19-27. OD uniform so he could make a good impression in representing labor versus management.

A 1953 graduate of the Univer-A 1995 graduate of the oniver-sity of Cincinnati, Pvt. Diamond was on the verge of leaving for South America on a government Such America on a government gardless of how elementary or He was born in the Bronx, New er evaluation, based upon their York, and moved to Cincinnati in 1943. He also attended the University of Indiana and worked at and appropriate awards will be Wright-Patterson, analyzing air- made. Civilians are eligible for craft failures and making sugges- cash awards; soldiers may receive tions on how to improve the efzcioncy of their business. Many of his suggestions were accepted there

(Continued from page 1) does as a soldier. In fact, quite given to his workers every hour, often, he had to be pulled away after twenty-two hours working with a calorimeter to get something to eat. Machines - anything that runs efficiently and syste-matically — fascinate him. Per-haps that is why of all his duties in the army he has liked KP most. KP, he has told Lt. Patterson, is the most efficient and systematic duty he has had to perform. The efficient gadgets of the kitchen please him.

> Pvt. Diomond is certainly a CO's dream, if not nightmare.

#### Second Army Signal

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#### Adopted Suggestions

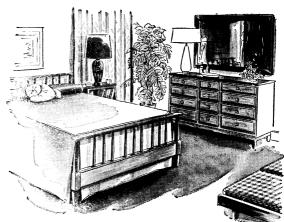
(Continued from Page 1) complicated they may seem. Prop-

It is estimated that \$31,027.39 has been saved by suggestions The Professor says as a civilian he worked more hours than he January 1.

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### Mrs. R. Van Duyn, Mrs. W. Mull Co - Hostess 3d Armd. Luncheon

attended the April Buffet Lunch-Mull. They were assisted by eon of the 3rd Armored officers' Mrs. Melvin C. Snyder, Mrs. wives, which was held at the Di-John S. Howell, Mrs. William vision Officers' Club on April Hipp, Mrs. Aubrey Driscoll and

Mrs. Ross Kenzie, accompanied by Mrs. Cheney Bertholf, enter-by Mrs. Cheney Bertholf, enter-tained following the luncheon To Bridge & Canasta Players with her rendition of four popu-lar numbers, all of which were most favorably received by the ladies.

Co-chairmen for the very suc cessful affair were Mrs. Roger C.

#### Little Theater Group To Give "Arms & The Man"

chosen by the Ft. Knox Little Theater Group for presentation on May 20th, 21st, and 22nd.

Charm Sorbello will portray a Bulgarian Major's daughter in the comedy, with Don Salper as Bluntschli, a Swiss soldier. Both Mrs. Sorbello and Mr. Salpe will be remembered for their outstanding performances in the recent Little Theater production of "Ten Little Indians."

Also in the cast are Howard Seebach, Dick Neuweilar, Kay Greener and Patry Glor.

The involved plot of "Arms and the Man" produces many hilarious situations and, with the polished performances of Little Theater players, is sure to be another treat for Ft. Knox theater-goers.

#### Advanced Class Wives To Attend Tea May 14

By Babette vonHalban There will be a Tea for the wives of the officers of the Advanced Class on May 14th. It is sincerely hoped that all invited can arrange to be present, since Music at Western. harried husbands

Nearly one hundred fifty ladies, Van Duyn and Mrs. William R. Mrs. Thorvaldur Fridriksson.

Tonight's the big night at Sa-

dowski Field House for canasta and bridge enthusiasts. The huge Bridge-Canasta party sponsored by the local chapter of the PTA will begin at 8 pm, (Friday).

A total of 25 prizes will be awarded to the players. First prize in both the bridge and canasta divisions will be "Arms and the Man" has been inch silver serving tray and silver water pitcher.

#### Knox High Students Win

Awards at State Festival Competing with groups from

all over the state, Ft. Knox High School students garnered many laurels at the annual State Music Festival held last Friday and Saturday at Western State Col-lege, Bowling Green.

Two of Miss Belou Isaac's voc al and piano groups came through with superiors: the Triple Trio. composed of Alice Sparks, Lloyd Webb, Ginger Boal, Marie Mar-tin, Bobbie Ethridge, Pat Kerins, Jeannette Keith, Shirley Howitz and Nancy Wilson; and a piano solo by Betsy Boal.

Anita Buckles and Judy Reyn olds won superiors for saxophone solos, and Bill Daggs received an excellent on a trombone solo. The High School Band was rated excellent. Mrs. Lucile Sale is instructor for the group.

Judges were Instructors and Professors from the School of

particular recognition will be paid to these better halves who have so nobly, silently suffered at Lexington recently. From that through their line of duty: toward meet, Helen Houck, Claire Spenthe diplomaed success of their cer, and Patricia Nelson brought harried husbands.

Again, May 14th, at the Country Club from 2-4 P. M.



The Dr. Acam Weiss family is fond of summer cook-outs, so asked Mrs. Weiss for a couple of her favorite out-of-door recipes. Her "Hamburgers Deluxe" makes a big hit with the small fry as well as adults. And you need only try her version of Steak Sauce to find that it will be one of your favorites, too.

#### Hamburgers DeLuxe

2 lbs. ground meat

3 eggs salt and pepper to season 3 tbs. flour

1/2 cup ketchup oning, flour, and ketchup. Mix until thoroughly blended. Melt in Combine butter and n

#### (About 15 minutes) Steak Sauce

3 tbs. butter

1 tsp. prepared mustard

1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine butter and mustard, frying pan about 4 ths. of mar-garine or butter and 3 sliced onions. Saute until tender. Pat both sides of steak and broil Worcestershire and onion. Cream urying pain arout a tus, or margarine or butter and 3 silected until well mixed. Spread over a form, saute until tender. Pat the meat cakes until thin Baste cakes with noino and butter peoper when you remove steak light sides until brown. The sides until brown. The sides until brown to side the meat cakes with sides until brown. The sides until brown to steak and broil court of Awerds held in the mony, the girls turned the tables the meat cakes with noino and butter, peoper when you remove steak brown to sides until brown. The sides until brown to steak the sides until brown to steak the sides until brown.

### Kentucky Derby" Theme of Pan Hellenic Luncheon



Newly elected officers of the Pan Hellenic Society, left to right, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Phyllis Hour Ster Docothy Brian and Mrs. Ann Reed. —Photo by Pfc. Nick Flocos Hunt, Mrs. Dorothy Bryan, and Mrs. Ann Reed.

The Kentucky Dorby provided the theme for the April Bridge Luncheon of the Pan Hellenic Society Wednesday afternoon, April 28th, at the Country Club. The luncheon table was effectively decorated with tiny horses, each bearing a garland of victory, and the place cards and bridge tallies were in the shape of Black Derbies.

The group voted during their business meeting to put added carbonics that the club Section of the Club Section of the Country to the country of the Club Section of the Country to the country of the Club Section of the Country of the Coun

added emphasis on their support of the Girl Scout organiza-tion at Ft. Knox, a project they have sponsored for several vears

#### Farewell Party Planned For Allied Officers

Bu Rabette vonHalban A farewell party for our Allied officer friends and their wives will be given by the Internation-al Group at the Brick Club on Saturday, May 15th. Cocktails will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by dinner and dancing.

All members of the Interna tional Group, replete with husbands, are urged to join in the festive abrazzos, auf wiedersehens, au revoirs, hasta la vistas, and general well-wishing of our departing guests from distant

The next meeting of the Wom-28th. Watch for details in next week's Turret.

#### Girl Scout Notes

Recently, Brownie Troop No. 64 gave a party for the Juliette Lowe Fund which is organized to promote Scouting wherever needed on a world-wide basis. After a brief candle lighting ceremony the members of the troop presented the Girl Scout World Pin

Saturday, April 24th, Troop No. 64 participated in an outing at the Louisville Area Council's Camp Shantituck featuring a cook-out over Buddy-burners, and a hike over the Kentucky country-side. They were accompanied by Mesdames F. McKiernan, B. Bryan, J. Spann, and C. Daniels,

Girls attending the outing were Rebecca Daniels, Sheila McKier nan, Norma Keasey, Jean Coving nan, Norma Keasey, Jean Coving-ton, Patti Spann, Mary Hall, Sandra Rawls, Jane Natbohm, Maureen Daugherty, Zettie Me-Neese, Adrian Ariail, Barbara Van Gilder, and Diana Vaughn.

Plans were also announced for a chicken barbeque to be held sometime in May. Details for the barbeque will be announced later.

The officers for the 1954-55 season, elected in March, were presented as a group to the twenty ladies attending the luncheon. New officers are President Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Vice President and Membership Chairman Mrs. Phyllis Hunt, Secretarv and Publicity Chairman Mrs. Dorothy Bryan, and Treasurer Mrs. Ann Reed

An afternoon of bridge followed the luncheon

#### Dessert-Bingo Is May 21st Event For 3rd Armored Wives

The Third Armored officers' wives' May meeting will be in the form of a Dessert-Bingo, according to an announcement by Mrs. Irwin T. Shaw and Mrs. D. M. McMains, co-chairmen for the May 21st event. The party has been scheduled for 1:30 p. m. at

the Brick Club.
Acting hostesses assisting Mrs. Acting hostesses assisting Mrs.
Shaw and Mrs. McMains will be
ladies of the G-3 and G-4 Sections, Mesdames R. N. Bundy,
K. N. Conn, W. L. Duty, R. J.
Erickson, J. J. Fetzer, A. G.
Gayne, G. L. Greener, E. C.
Haynes, H. R. Herston, N. L.
James, E. R. Jenkins, J. R. Kintz,
M. E. Lamb, R. D. Longfellow, C. K. Marshall, L. H. Mayberry, A. H. Newhart, J. L. Owens, Paul Sandusky, and G. Z. Smith.

Mrs. Lamb. 92-33686 and Mrs. Marshall 92-32060, may be contacted for further information concerning the affair.

May 8th is the last day for rescreations for CCB Wives' Lunch-Call 4166 or 92-32009.

during the past season. Directly

#### Teen Scenes By Joyce Stile:

The skating party which was given by TAHO was very successful. Seventy six members were present. Prizes were awarded to the winners of various stunts

TAHO is planning open house for parents in June

The Junior-Senior banquet will be semi-formal.

Vines have been planted around the fence of TAHO.



following children horn at the hospital here during the period April 22 through April

28-BOYS to -- Lt. Col. and Mrs. Morris E. Brackett, Sgt. and Mrs. Amos B. Southers, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Tinstman, Sfc. and Mrs. Douglas R. Pirtle, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Walker. Cpl. and Mrs. Richard G. Wilbur, Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Ander-son, Cpl. and Mrs. Donald F. Walle, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard F. Rogers, Pfr. and Mrs. John L Coyle, Pfc, and Mrs, Maurice P. Shane, Pfc. and Mrs. George son, Sfc. and Mrs. Ralph C. Higgins, Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond L Scherer, Sfc. and Mrs. James J. Martin

GIRLS to - Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Yarber, Pfc. and Mrs. Gene T. Powers, Sfc. and Mrs. Michael L. Mancini, Pfc. and and Mrs. Dean E. Potts, PS2 and Mrs. Winfred Dunaway, Jr., Sfc. and Mrs. John A. Dundon, Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas G. Pitcher, Cpl. and Mrs. Richard G. Houseman, Pfc. and Mrs. Harvey P. Allcock, A/2c and Mrs. Harold C. Cantrell, Cpl. and Mrs. John D. Tomlinson. Pvt. and Mrs. Homer R. Cobb, Sfc. and Mrs. Raymond W. Simpson, Ste. and Mrs. Jackson Hudson, WOJG and Mrs. John W. Arnold, and Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph E. Boyer, Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas W. Walker.

### **Several Mother's Day Programs Schedu**

### Two Service Clubs **Monor Mother's Day**

Mrs. Vick's Choral Group will highlight the activities at two of the service clubs on Mother's metalength of the service club on Mother's messacial show will be at Service Club No. 1 at 6 p.m. and at Service Club No. 2 at 8:15 p.m. The 3rd Armored Gleenen will present a show at Service Club present programs with music appropriate to Mother's Day. Corsages will be given at both clubs to the visiting mothers. Corsages will be given at both clubs to the visiting mothers, who have the various distinctions who have the various distinctions from the farthest distance and of having the largest number of children.

### At The Service Clubs May 9 - May 15

SERVICE CLUB 1 aday, May 9 — 9:30—Break Club; 3:00—Mothers' Day ea; 6:00—Girls' Choral Group.

Monday, May 10 — 7:15—Free

ewing Service; 7:15—Beginning

Sewing Service; 7:15—Beginning Dance Instruction; 8:15 — Advanced Dance Instruction. Tuesday, May 11—8:30—"Cotton Ball" Dance. Wednesday, May 12 — 8:00—Craft Corner; 8:15—Bridge Club; 8:30—Movie Night.
Thursday, May 13 — 8:00—Pool

Thursday, May 13 — 8:00—Pool Tourney. May 14—8:30—Dance. Friday, May 14—8:300—Open Bouse and Refreshments; 8:30—Jackpot Bingo.

Sunday, May 9 — 10:00—Tops In 10:00—Tops I

Wednesday, May 12 - 8:15-

Wednesday, May 12 — 8:15— Tank Racing. Thursday, May 13—8:15—Ping Pong and Shuffleboard. Friday, May 14—8:00—Dance. Saturday, May 15—3:00 — Do You Know Me?

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location well-known to most Fr. Knox personnel will be cour dedictination this week. Our objective is Grayhampton, a very scenic and useful place. Equipment for this trip will consist of a camera and supplies for wash-

Friday, May 14—8:30—Patio a slate bottom and it is possible form of party.

Saturday, May 15—12:00—Most dive your car a few feet into the water, for a perfect washing May 18—900—Coffee Call; 3:00 — Mother's Day Letter Writing Contest; 6:00—Hillerich Show; 8:30 — What's My Line? Monday, May 10—7:00—Record Roulette, 8:00—Dance, Wednesday, May 12—8:00—Cord General Card Genes. Wednesday, May 12—8:00—Engrade, 18:00—Engrade, 19:00—Engrade, 19:00—Engrade, 19:00—Engrade, 19:00—Engrade, 19:00—Engrade, 19:00—Engrades, 19:00—Engrades, 19:00—Engrades, 19:00—Engrades; 8:30—Lucky Neighbor Blage. a slate bottom and it is possible to drive your car a few feet into the water, for a perfect washing position. When the washing has been completed, the next step is to drive the vehicle under a tree and use a bit of elbow grease to polish it.

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embusch.

The ballroom has been done in a cool and restful green. New lamp shades have been added. A home-like atmosphere is created in the music room by use of the control of the first constant of the control of the

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Louisville Service Club Presenting Special Mother's Day Program This Sunday

The Louisville Service Club, 824 S. Fourth St. Louisville

The Louisville Service Club, 824 S. Fourth St. Louisville is having a special Mother's Day program on Sunday, May 9. There will be a dance for all enlisted men from 3 to 6 p.m.

Rod Brasfield Coming May 16th at Nininger The best in hillbilly entertainment is coming to Ft. Knox, Sunday May 16 at Nininger Park. Rod Brasfield of the Company Radio Program Of the Company Radio Program Committee will serve as hostesses for the dance. Saturday Park. Rod Brasfield of the Company Radio Program Vices A tea dance is held each builty statent. The show will get underway at 2:30 p.m. Refreshments are served. The best in hillbilly entertainment is coming to Ft. Knox, Sunday May 16 at Nininger Park. Rod Brasfield of the Grand Ole Opry Radio Program will headline a show of fine hill billy talent. The show will get underway at 2:30 p.m.

With Brasfield will be such "Opry" favorites as Ebb Hart and his Cavaliers featuring Miss Ann Young.

Ann Young.

Rod Brasfield is the comedian, who has made such a hit with the many people who listen each week to the nation-wide broadcast of Grand Ole Opry.

of Grand Ole Opry.

This show is one of the many fine attractions that will be presented at Nininger Park this summer, under the supervision of The Armored Center Special Services. In case of rain the Brasfield show will be presented of Sadouski Field House. Sadowski Field House

### Randy Atcher & Crew At Club No. 2 May 8th

Randy Atcher and the "Old Kentucky Barn Dance" radio broadcast will be at Service Club No. 2, Saturday May 8 at 7:30

The one hour "live" show will be broadcast over WHAS and the CBS network. Admission to the country hoe down is free.

The Barn Dance cast includes, besides Atcher, Tiny Thomale, Cactus Tom Brooks, the House Sisters and many other WHAS radio and TV stars.

#### Service Club No. 1 Plans Welcome For 11th Cav.

Service Club No. 1 will have a special dance and party to welcome the enlisted men of the 11th Armorec Cavalry Regiment held at Club No. 1 on Friday, May 7, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Hostesses for the dance and party will be from the Louisville Dance Committee.

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and A Girl (Jane Powell, Gordon
Fireman Save My Child (Spike
Jones and The City Slickers,
Buddy Hackett) plus cartoon and
short feature. May 12—The Sars
Buddy Hackett) plus cartoon and
short features. May 13—and 14—Hondo
(John Wayne, Geraldine Page,
Ward Bond) plus cartoon. May
Ward Bond) plus cartoon. May
Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland, Dan Duryea) plus cartoon.
THEATERS 2 AND 3

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THEATERS 2 AND 3

May 9 and 10 — Hell Below
Zero (Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel)
plus cartoon. May 11 — Terror
Street Chan Duryea, Elsy Albin)
plus cartoon and short feature.
Chana Turner, Pier Angelb plus
news. May 13—The Black Glove
(Alex Nicol, Eleanor Summerfield)
plus short feature. May 14—
Wicked Woman (Beverly Michaels, Richard Egan, Everlyn Scott,
Territory (Randolph Scott, Ann
Richards) plus cartoon and short
feature.

THEATER 4

Ith Amored Cavalry Regiment to Ft. Knox, The affair will be May 8. SPECIAL CHILMay 8. SPECIAL CHILMay 7. From 8 to 10:30 don,
May 7. From 8 to 10:30 don,
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will be from the Louisville Dance
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Friday night. The regular
Wednesday night dance will be
discontinued.
On Tuesday May 11, Club No.
Cero (Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzell)
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Company B, 2128th

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### 500th TRANS (AR CO

The Company is eagerly awaiting orders to move into the new quarters at Godman Field, Sfc. King and the mess personnel are busy cleaning the new kitchen boping for another Best Mess Sca. Albert, Chapter and State and the Chapter and the Company and the Company party in the very near future. The State State Albert and the Company party in the very near future. The State State Chapter and the Company party in the very near future. The State S

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#### 30th TANK BN. "Willing and Able"

Headquarters Company — New promotions in Hq. Co. were: Cpl. to Sgt. Nelson Doss: Pfc to Cpl., the Company's record of efficients of the Company's record of efficients of the Company's record of efficients. Maintenance School; Sgt. Anderson Bule from Communications Chiefs School; and Pfc. Jim Kramer from Aircraft Mechanics

Company A -- Lt. Ben Jacoby returned to duty from his well photos available and will have deserved 10 day leave. Welcome abourd to Sgt. Dallas S. Hayes. Cpl. Cladue H. Turner, and Pvt. Meri Bloomfield, new members of and the results of our performance Able Company. Congratulations have not yet been received. to all of the following men on to all of the following men on their big promotions: Sgt. William D.R.O.I.C. is processing but may E. Elliott and Pfc's. Clarence Bowman, Gerald E. Hain, Paul L. Heister, William Jackson, Sylves-Heister, William Jackson, Sylves-ter Johnson, William D. Matthews, Ronald J. Knauer, Donald J. Pinchok, Lawrence J. Pishke and Wilbur H. Widner. Hats off to Sfc. Brown and his Mess Section for bringing home the Battalion Best Mess Award for April.

Company B. — Recently assigned to Baker Company were Cpl's, Larry G. Farrow and Odean Sawyer, and Pvt. Jerry E. Horton. Going back to Maine to chop down shipping over seas are Pfc's. Floyd L. Clark, James C. King, Sheldon S. Ackerman, Frank Meyer and May only got the top done. Neal Robinson, plus Pvt's. Fred What's the matter Boy—gettin' son. Sgt. Harn Elkins received as upperior with the season of the s trees is Sgt. Francis P. Basset. Headed for leave time before shipping over seas are Pfc's. Floyd superior rating on a Troop Re-quirement from the Weapons Department of The Armored School. Cpl. Theodore Vera and Pfc. Warren L. Cooley recently returned from The Armored School after completing the Tank Maintenance

Company C -Congratulations to Pfc. Earl M. Walls who was chosen to be Colonels Orderly. to Fig. 2411 M. Walls Who Was John D. Rathiff who has just chosen to be Colonels Orderly, joined Company C. We hope your Congratulations also go to Adeario stay in the 30th Tank Battalion Zarate who just made the grade of Sergeant. This week two mem-lone Sergeant.

### A CO. 38 RECON. BN.

"Always In Front"

the Company's record of efficient-the Pfc., Jackson Dean, Ernest David, Don Sunborn and Herb ceremony have commented on the sharpness of the men and vehi-Roberts. The Company also welsomered home the following students upon successful completion of their courses, Pfc's. Hylton Dester, Franklin McCarty and Denter, Franklin McCarty and Dean Saunden from Track Vehicle have a brief chat with the President concerning, among other things, his enormous physique.
The large battery of photographers took many pictures of our group. The company commander is now rounding up all returned to duty from his well photos available and will have

stay in Louisville for a while after discharge.

Among the new men assigned are; Cpl's. Finner, Dunahoo, Stinson, and Westry; Pfc.'s Fulks, Johnson, Lewis, Muncy, and Pemberton; Pvt.'s Aldrige Fryer, Merlo, Hinnershietz, Kilpatrick, Gerome Tuzinski, Banks, and Hunt.

### S-3, 3d Ord. Bn. HQS. DET.

here of Charlie Company became proud papa's. First Sergeant Squires and Sfc. Hart both be-came fathers of bouncing baby boys. Lt. Grasser is now enjoying an 8 day leave. We all hope it will be an enjoyable one. We wish to extend our welcome to Sgt. John D. Ratliff who has just

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### 547th AFA BN.

M/Sgt. Harold C. Budd, a native of Jefferson, Ohio, has been assigned as First Sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 547th Ar-mored Field Artillery Battalion

Sgt. Budd arrived in the unit Tuesday, after spending a 30-day leave at home. He came back to this country March 27, this year, after spending a year with the Seventh Division, the famous "Bayonet Division," in Korea.

Sgt. Budd entered the Army on January 12, 1949. He took his basic training with the Third Armored Division here at Ft. Knox. Following his basic, he served for two years with the 31st AAA Brigade, at Fort Bliss, Texas, and later at Fort Lewis, Washington, He was then stationed at Camp Hanford, Washington, for two years with the 5th AAA Group.

While serving with the Seventh Division, the majority of his time was spent in the 15th AAA Battalion, Sgt. Budd is a member of the Regular Army and is not married. He holds 'the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Ribbon, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

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Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, May 14, 1954

## Total Chest Drive Receipts Top \$100,600



THE WINNAH of the sleek, white, plastic-bodied Chevrolet Corvette, worth nearly \$4,000, was lst Lt. Florence Lott, a nurse at the U. S. Army Hospital here. Lt. Lott won the sports which was offered as the first incentive award in the record-breaking Spring Community Chest Drive that ended lest Saturday at The Armored Center. Shown looking over Li. Lott's shoulder after he handed her the keys to the car is Col. John L. Ryan, Jr., TAC Chief of Staff. Col Ryan demonstrated the futuristic controls on the car to Lt. Lott, who was too excited by her prize to

### Brig. Gen. Waters to Leave for Ft. Hood

Brig. Gen. John Knight Waters, Deputy Commanding General, The Armored Center, leaves Fort Knox early next month for his new assignment as Assistant Division Commander of the Fourth Ar-mored Division at Fort Hood,

The Fourth Armored Divi-The Fourth Armored Division is being reactivated at Ft. Hood with officers and men from other posts, including Ft. Knox and Camp Carson, being sent to the Texas post as initial cadre.

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Gen. Waters, who was assigned to TAC as deputy commanding general on Sept. 7, the parade ground. 1953, became a familiar figure



BRIG. GEN. WATERS . . . . .

His extracurricular

### Fort Knox Holds Open House to **Celebrate Armed Forces Day**

The Armed Forces take the nation's spotlight tomorrow Mr. Crockett is associated with units from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast the Post Barber Shops and Mr. Guard all over the nation and abroad join in displays of armed might.

review on Brooks: Frield at 9 a.m. The parade mit will be un- In Louisville, Bowman Field Leonard T. Bean. der the command of Col. Huges will be center of Armed Forces | The Civic League, organized bat Command Reserve, Third of armor might will be set up membership of more than 40

A stationary display of armor

Here at The Armored Center|equipment will be a main attrac-Here at the Armoret Center equipment with be a main state-less of troops, one battalion from the for visitors to Patton Mu-cach of the four rapio subordin-ate commands within the Third ormal hours all day. The armor, Mr. Banks and Charles Cain, Armored Division, will pass in display will be set up behind review on Brooks Field at 9 the museum.

there. It will include M-47, and businessmen and six special mem-

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name became a familiar one circles hunting and shooting here. He shot skeet and took an active interest in the Rod and Gun Club at Ft. Knox. Last February he headed the Savings Bond drive. In the Ft. Knox Parent-Teacher Association, the Boy Scouts and other civic functions at TAC Gen. Waters lended his personal efforts.

A native of Baltimore, Md.

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#### Civic League Re-elects Officers For New Term

Armored Center League at Fort Knox re-elected its three officers to serve for the ensuing year.

They were E. L. "Red" Davis, president; Sam Crockett, vicepresident, and Leonard T. Bean, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Davis is president of the Post Cab Co., Mr. Crockett is associated with Bean is president of the Bean

Publishing Co., Elizabethtown.
The three new board members over board members are James Hartlage, Sam Crockett and

### **3d Armored Division Tops Goal** With Record Smashing \$65.000

The Ft. Knox Community Chest Spring Drive spurted right up to a new record high with a grand total of \$100,676 in the till when the drive ended Saturday, May 8.

A little girl in blue, Gayle Goffrier, reached in the large barrel full of the more than 100,000 tickets and drew out the barrel full of the more than 100,000 tickets and drew out the magic number that won the first incentive prize for 1st Lt. Florence Lott of the Army Nurse Corps. But the lucky winner of the sleek, white Chevroid Corvette worth \$3,943, wasn't around to get her prize. She was just getting off daty at the U.S. Army Hospital here.

Col. John L. Ryan, TAC chief of staff, represented the com-

or starr, represented the com-manding general, Maj. Gen. J. H. Maj. Gen. Collier Collier, at the drawing and read of LL Lott's name after he was handed the ticket by LL. Col. Edmond Padgett. TAC special services officer and chairman of Bond Drive Success the drive.

the Buick Century sedan went to which the prayer was spoken, Vincent Hugo, Co. D, 2048th was handed to Maj. Gen. J. H. James Ellison, also of the 2048th, Saturday, May 8, for his efforts

Cook, TAC Inspector General: ed individual Treasury Depart-Col, J. K. Sells, TAC deputy post ment certificates of achievement commander; Col. H. F. Donovan, to Maj. Gen. G. B. Rogers, com-TAC Chaplain.

triusiasm of the response to the deploy commanding general my drive that set a new record for and Col. Lawrence G. Smith, The Armored Center. He noted especially the per capita contri-Group with its \$8.43 per man and Agustus gave Gen.

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A President's prayer The second incentive award in the wood of the platform on Personnel Center. Sgt. Collier, commanding general TAC won the Ford Skyliner. | in pushing the Savings Bond
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A different person selected drive at his command to a suc-from the audience draw each of cessful conclusion.

the 25 winning tickets. The bar-rel of tickets was guarded by two or in Western Kentucky for the MPs from thee 570th MP Service U. S. Savings Bond Drive, pre-Co. On stage while the drawing sented the award in the general's was going on were Col. B. S. office. Gen. Collier in turn handmanding general, Third Armored Col. Padgett spoke with en-thusiasm of the response to the deputy commanding general TAC;

A long story of volunteer work and inspired faith lies be butions of two of the major work and inspired faith lies be-commands, the 15th Armored hind the finished plaque that Mr. the Third Armored Division with frame is made of the planks of (Continued on page 8)



A PRESIDENT'S PRAYER framed in the wood on which prayer was spoken was presented to Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier last Saturday as a token of appreciation and esteem from the Treasury Dept. for his efforts in the recent savings bond drive at The Armored Center. Making the presentation is Mr. Ray Augustus, area director in Western Kentucky for the U. S. Savings Bond



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Chapiain (1st Lt.) Hubert Blair Bentley, "F" Avenue Chaplain, came to The Armored Center early this month from Ft. Slocum, New York where he attended Chap-lain's School. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Hubert Blair Bentley, "F" Avenue Chaplain

York where he attended Chaptlain's School.

A native of Springboro, Pennsylvania, Chaplain Bentley was reading the control of the control of

Dec. 17, 1953.
Chaplain Bentley, his wife and five week old daughter, Vickey Ann, are presently residing in the Newgarden Apartments, Ft. Knox,

FROPER RELATIONSHIPS FROPER RELATIONSHIPS
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#### McNULTY, SMITH AND Mac VEIGH STAR

The finals of the 1954 Post Services Track and Field Meet will be Saturday, May 15, at The Armored Center Track, at E. Street, between 3rd and 4th Avenues. The first event

at E. Street, between 3rd and 4th Avenues. The Inst event will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The events are as follows: one mile, 440 yd. run, 100 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, 220 yd. dash, 220 yd. low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, shot put, discus and broad jump.

dash, 889 yd. run, 1890 yd. run, 280 yd. run

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### High Scores Mark Non-Div. Bn. Softball

Only four games were played last week in the Battalion Level Softball League. Due to rain and wet grounds, the other games were postponed.

In the American League, In-structor Bn. defeated the Army Medical Research Lab, 8-5, and the 526th Armd. Inf. Bn. defeat-ed the 3rd Ord. Bn., 16-11.

Medical Research Lab. 8-5, and the \$26th Armd. Inf. Bn. defeated the \$37 Ord. Bn., 16-11.

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The league continues this week with games scheduled for both the Post Softball Field and Godman Field each night.

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a strong Vine Grove signed and came out on the short call of a 20-7 sense.

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new men are Pyt. Carlton Watts,
and Charles Ring, Good luck to
Arthur Pullum as he retires after
69 years of active service. Among
those transferring out of the Unit
are Pyt. Marylin W. Morris and
Billy J. Hudson. The First Sergent is now minus a few teeth
after a visit to the dentist.

Good luck to Williand December.

Good luck to Willard Perry who just reenlisted for another hitch with Uncle Sam.

### Sports Sidelines

THE SECOND TEST FOR THE THOROUGHBREDS, the Preaks, will be run on Saturday, May 22. This is the next step in rac-

ness, will be run on Saturday, May 22. This is the next step in rating's triple crown.

WITH DETERMINED, THE DERBY WINNER, out, Hasty Road will undoubtedly be the favorite. Hasty Road finished second in the May Derby and, earlier, set a new track record in the Derby Trials.

HASSEVAMPA, WHO FINISHED THIRD IN the Derby, has also been entered in the Preakness. As of press time, many of the participants in the Kentucky Derby are not going to take part in some of the Derby's also rans live up to their former reputations in this second chance.

some of the Derby's also rans live up to their former reputations in this second chance.

Trivia: The four minute mile has long been a topic of conversation, but now speculation as to when it will be run has ended ROGER BANNISTER, an Endish medical student, shattered the Record by posting a time of 3:99.4. CUNDER HAEGO of Sweden held the previous record of 4:01.4. There is much talk that DALLAS may be the next city admitted to the most post of the ROMEN CARDS CARD

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### HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 701st

"ASSIST BY EXAMPLE"

The 701st MP Bn, has finally The 701st MP Bn. has finally yielded its position atop "country lub hill" and has moved to its summer home on 2nd Avenue. The wear will give the Bn. their first real protection against the elements since they abandoned their semi-encamped positions in the 'ill's surrounding this installation last month.

The large drill field located in front of "A" Co. should soon be occupied by Sfc. Allessis "thundering thorobreds." The Sergeants eacht choices have for the most part fallen down on the jobs on he hopes new to train his own "hay-burners."

The ranks of "A" Co. have been swelled by seven new men. The new men are: Sfc. C. Nave, Pvt's. G. Burke, M. Essy, J. Gerlach, J. Flaniff, T. Ingram, R. Jacobs.

Lt. Robert Ciolek, of "B" Co. is eaving the company to take over the job of Post Athletic Officer. The men of the Co. and of the entire Bn. wish him the best of success in his new endeavor, but will miss his helping hand and fine qualities.

Cpl. Richard Johnson, "B" Co. Clerk is going to find out if two can live as cheaply as one. Cpl. Johnson was married May 1st in Detroit, Mich. Congratulations "Rich."

Lt. James R. Graham has taken er as "C" Co. Commander. Lt. for quite some time and the en-tire battalion is wishing him all kinds of luck in his new job. Lt.

#### AMRL

Our unit will be bidding farewell to several of our enlisted
men in the next months, but new men have arrived recently as replacements.
We want to bid a hearty welcome
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As a grand finale to the regular bowling season, two fine celebrations were held the past two weeks. On Saturday April 24 the work of the standard stand

Everyone enjoyed the delicious pienie lunch which Mrs. H. Mc-Cullough planned and arranged. League president, Lt. A. C. Henderson, acted as M.C. and with the able assistance of Mrs. H. McCullough provided some amusing games. We're wondering if Mrs. Tessmer or Mrs. Baust have smoked any cigars recently!

The Tuesday night enlisted nen's league sponsored an ionaquet at the V.F.W. Club with the condition of the v.F.W. Club with the condition of t

#### 2128th ASU

Co. C — Congratulation to Sfc. Martin Wiljanen for being chosen as Captain of Co. C bowl-Chosen as Captain of Co. C bowling team. A hearty welcome to Pfc. Robert Gabriel recently assigned to C Co. from Camp Picket, Va. Gabriel was a lawyer in civilian life, and he lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Graham replaces Lt. Tullio, who

vilian. Congratulations are also in order for Sgt. Charles Humphries, who, recently became Sfc. Humphries, where are the cigars "Humph"?

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#### Brig. Gen. Waters

(Continued from Page 1) the general was graduated from U. S. Military Academy in 1931, In World War II he saw action in North Africa with the First Armored Regiment until his capture by the Germans in February. After his repatriation in 1945 he returned to the States where he served as aide to the Secretary of War He also served as Commandant of Cadets at the Military Academy. A graduate of the Cavalry School, the Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College, Gen. Waters was sent to Korea in 1952 as chief of staff of Corps.

The general and his two sons leave for Ft. Hood about June 7.

#### Fort Knox to Hold

(Continued from Page 1) M-48 tanks, an M-59 armored personnel carrier and one World War I type tank, These vehicles will all be manned by crews.

In addition, infantry weapons will come in for view by visitors to the field. These range from the M-1 rifle to the 81-mm Mortar. The Third Armored Division Band and an honor guard will put on an exhibition of precision drill at 12:45 p.m. at Bowman Field. The equipment on display will be manned by soldiers to explain their function to visitors.

#### Chest Drive Receipts

(Continued from Page \$3.64 per man.

Among the civilian components, the Adjutant General's office led with \$4.69 per person. Average per capita sales The grand total of over \$100,000 stands in shining con trast to the previous drive that netted \$75,551.

#### Maj. Gen. Collier

(Continued from Page 1) Southern Pine on which President Eisenhower stood at his inauguration. Just before the President began his inaugural address he paused to offer "a little prayer of my own." It was a prayer of humility and faith. It was picked up by microphones that broadcast it around the world. It was printed in many newspapers throughout the nanation.

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- Check oil dipstick. Is the oil clean? How about air cleaner, and oil filter?
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## To Mark AF Day in Louisville

2,500-Man Division Review Also Planned Here

When Armed Forces Day rolls around tomorrow, the Louisville population can get a good look at the 3d Armored Division, the only training replacement unit in the United States today training solciers to be tankers. Louisville population can get a Here at Brooks Field, more than

2.500 trainees will march in re-

Honor Guard Performs

scheduled to begin at 1:30.

Plans also call for a performance at Bowman by the Division Honor

Also in Louisville, a display in

corner window of the J. C. Penny Co., department store, will feature

many of the Army's fire arms. Each item will be tagged, stating

3d QM Decorates

will be the .30 caliber machine gun, .30 caliber Browning Auto-

chine gun, and the M-1 rifle, plus

(Continued on Page 8)

Softball Underway:

Marksmen Compete

Softball got underway in the 3d Armored Division last week,

and several Spearheaders took

part last weekend in the Second

Army Rifle and Pistol Marks-

For more details on thes

happenings, plus a story on the

Ft. Knox track meet in which Spearheaders competed last Saturday, see the sports page of this week's TURRET.

manship Competition.

Play ball!

Among the weapons on display

### COL. ASH RETURNS FROM KOREA, GETS COMMAND OF CCR



matic Rifle, .45 caliber sub-ma assumed command of the 3d Armored Division's Feserve Com-mand. It is the colonel's firs stateside duty after 18 month's service in Korea.

Col. George L. Witt, former CO of CCR, left the Spearhead Division recently for an assignment as Chief of the United States Military Advisory Group to Ethi-

A native of Dahlonega, Ga. Col. Ash was graduated from North Georgia College in 1932. He later served as high school principal at both Danlonega and Leesburg, Ga.

He received a Reserve commission in December, 1933, and was integrated into the Regular Army in July, 1946.

The colonel served with the

(Continued on Page 8)

### Gen. Rogers Leaves For 2-Week Tour

Mai Con Cordon B Rogers 3d Armored Division Commander, left last weekend for a 2-week tour of three Army posts in the Southwest United States.

The general's first stop was Ft Hood, Texas where he was an observer of "Exercise Spearhead", two weeks of maneuver in war games at the home of the First Armored Division.

Gen. Rogers was slated to eave Ft. Hood today for Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he will attend a special orientation course for six days. He will then visit Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and return here on May 24.

During the absence Rogers, Brig. Gen. John R. Beish-W line, Assistant Division Commander, will command the Divi-

### Spearhead Band, Honor Guard Division Smashes All Records For Community Chest Donations



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY - Lt. Col. Robert L. Webb, Executive Officer of CCR and 3d Armored Division Community Chest Drive Coordinator, paused from counting the Spearheaders' recordbreaking contributions last week to shake hands with a man who is probably the Division's top contributor, Pvt. John C. Kai (right) gave \$100 to the campaign, and the man who sold him the tickets was his first sergeant at Co. C of the 122nd AOM Be., CCR. The super salesman, M/Sgt. Kenneth B. Butterfield, looks on at the (Photo by Sfc, W. D. Tilton)

### Commands Rated for April in 13 Fields

The April ratings of 3d Armored Division major and separate commands in 13 fields were released recently by the Office of the Commanding General. The average standings for the past several months were also given.

ratings on the administration, small arms' ratings placed CCA morale, training and discipline of first and CCB second

The OCG has stated that these CCA was first and CCB second;

morate, training and despite.

Special Troops had the least unit's leadership.

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Accident-less Commands

CCA and Special Troops maintained a perfect Army motor vehicle accident rate in April, with CCA traveling 27,238 miles and Special Troops 7,206 miles with-In the 6-month rating, Special Troops was first without an accident in 15,139 miles. DivArty was second with a 1.43 percentage for the half period, traveling 69,789

The relative standing of April (Continued on page 8)

### \$65,000 Collection Is 123 Percent of Goal

A tremendous payday surge last week pushed the 3d Armored Division more than \$10,000 over its quota and climaxed the most successful Community Chest Drive ever

staged in the Division.
All previous charity drive records were smashed as Spearheadcontributed a total of \$64,740 in the 6-week Spring campaign. This is more than twice the amount collected in the Division's 1953 Spring campaign and \$6,000

Seneral Spearheaders mere among the winners of the \$13,000 worth of Community Chest prizes riven away last Saturday. For a complete list of the lucky ticket holders, see the front section of this week's TURRET.

nore than the total contributed by the Division in both the Spring and Fall drives last year.

With a quota of \$53,337 \$3 per man — Spearheaders went way over the top. They gave 123 percent of their goal — \$3.64 per man - and more than doubled last year's top per capita figure of \$1.70 per person,

The results of the drive far exceeded all expectations, according to Lt. Col. Robert L. Webb, Excutive Officer of Reserve Command and Division Coordinator for the Chest campaign

The Division donation exceeded by more than \$12,000 the total amount collected at The Armored Center in last year's Spring drive. The Division gave \$24,001 last Spring (\$1.28 per man) and \$34,-737 last Fall (\$1.70 per man).

For total collection figures at The Armored Center in this Spring's drive, see the front-page story in this week's TURRET

Reserve Command set the pace for the major Spearhead commands, collecting 127 percent of its quota or \$16,326. Combat Com-mand "A" was close behind with 124 percent or \$15,035; Division Artillery had 120 percent or \$10 .-554, and Combat Command "B" gave 106 percent of its goal or \$10,608.

The separate commands kept the perfect "over-the-top" record in (Continued on page 8)

#### Indiana Eighth-Graders View Spearhead Armor



KIDS, fifty of them from Crothersville, Ind., got a closeup of 3d Armored Division tank gunnery training last Thursday morning during their tour of Ft. Knox. Above, Lt. Dennis Summers of Co. C, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, explains the firing procedure of the "iron monsters". That same day, CCB played host to 27 ROTC Cadets from Louisville's Male and Girls High School. Ten M-47 tanks were furnished for the demonstration by Co. D of the 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., and 1st Lt. Myron Thomason, of A-32nd, gave the orientation and answered cadet questions.

(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

### Wac Birthday Fete Planned for Tonight

Fort Knox Waes, including 3d On May 14, 1942, President Armored Division distaff soldiers Franklin D. Roosevelt signed will celebrate their 12th birthday public Law 554 which created this evening by holding a parly at the VFW Civilian Club.

The party will begin at 7:30. Army on June 12, 1948.

at the VFW Civilian Club.

Attendance at the party is by

Corps. Subsequently, the term
invitation only, with each enlisted woman inviting three

title, and the lady soldiers became

Stardusters" will provide dance of the United States on July 1 music, and there will be a buffet 1943. The Women's Army Corps was integrated into the Regular

### SPEARHEAD SLANTS



Hq. & Hq.—Headquarters Company will move to new barracks
Saturday afternoon. \* \* \* Welcome to Chaplain Richardson aw barracks was barracks of the come to Chaplain Richardson who has recently set up office in Tower Chaple! \*\* A fond faretold is extended to LL Benson who will be discharged this week. She came to regiment headquarters April congratules. who has recently set up office in modeled.

Tower Chapel. \* \* \* A fond faretwell is extended to Lt. Benson.

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neadquarters April, 1952.

Selected to N. Y. City. He took a Congratulations to Cant, Hiestand on his recent promotion.

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Able—Cpl. Memsen finally got his MOS changed back to 1745 —he was worried about it. \* \* \* Pvts. Keith and Zollinger both were married over the past week \* \* Sgt. Harvey has submitted for a Reserve Warrant.

Baker—Cpl. Bishop's wife expects visit from stork by the end of this month \* \* \* God luck to Sgt. Cambell. who is heading toward Dixie. Ga. Change of the month of the month of the month of the store of the month of the store of

36th AI BN.

Hq. Co. — Lt. Col. Turner is back as Bn. Commander after finishing a 4-month course at The Armored School. \* \* \* Major Mc-

Armored School. \* Major Mc-Laughlin is now Regimental S-3.
\* M-Sigt. Armstrong is the new operations sgt. at bn. head-quarters.
Able — Pvt. Moscarino, supply clerk, is in the hospital with the measles. \* "Best Tanker of the Week" went to Pvt. Harvey. \* \* Company is now in its sec-ond week of training.

Baker — Two platon leaders.

ond week of training.

Baker — Two platon leaders
were transferred—Lt. Johnson to
C-36, and Lt. Conoly to B-83.

\* \* Cpl. Fasolo is now taking
a two-week refresher course at
The Armored School. \* \* \* We
are now in our third week of
advanced armored training.

Charlic—Set. Plaza is the now.

advanced armored training.
Charlic—Sgt. Pizzo is the new
mess sarge—he came from Hq.
84th. \* \* \* Lts. Venger and Jackson are no longer with C-36. Venger is awaiting for overseas assignment and Jackson has moved
to the 83rd Tk. Bn.

54th AFA BN.

Hq. — Cpl. Rothman just returned from a 16-day leave that he spent with his wife. \* \* \* Cpl. Green, Bn. Ammo Clerk, is

birth of his land Green is liv- ners now awaiting the bi second child—Mrs. Gr ing in Elizabethtown.

Recent Bn. losses to 2048-2 for separation were: Cpls. Raboni, Jewell, Emanuel, Womack, Sloan, Stricklen, Kestler from A. Co., and Cpls. Neer, Abel, Haring to Grom H&S. - \*\* Abo St. Strickle (Continued on Page 3)

now awaiting the birth of his land and Sgis, Finley and Consecond child—Mrs. Green is liv- ners from A. \*\* \*\* Capt. Adkissing in Elizabethtown.

Able—Lt. Ungar has been re- assigned to Btry. C. This battery I was awarded the Division Best was awarded the Division Best left of the Brith of the Brith of the Brith of Brith of the Brith of May.

Baker — Sf. Beerhalten and also attended the Derby as Ad-Cpl. Audi are back from their jutant of the Honor Guard. \*\* 7-day leave in N. Y. State. \*\* congraduations to Capt. Statleup The orderly room is being re-modeled.





'Should Auld Acquaintance . . .



MOVING OUT for Fort Huachuca, Arizona, last week, the 36th Army Band members were given a rousing sendoff by their buddies in the 3d Armored Division Band. The 36th had been a part of the Spearhead Division for the past six years.

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replacing Lt. Bailey. \* \* \* Pvt.

367th AI BN. Hq. — Maj. Wilson Lansford

Charlie—M-Sgt. Saucier is on 6-day leave. \* \* \* The unit starts its 6th week of training Monday.

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37th AAA AW BN.

Hq.—I.I. Col. Partish, former
Bn. Commander, lus been trush
ferred to Regimental Headquar
ters, Res. Cond. \* \* \* Lt. Col.
Boust is Bn. Commander, back
from Advanced Armor classes.

Able—The troops are set to
start training 10 May, \* \* New
Baker—Lt. Butler is in Michi
Baker—New corporal stripes
for Pete Karich. \* \* \* Cpl. Kiser
able — Lt. Jackson and Sgt.
Challe—Msgt. Tremblay dedeparted for Ft. Meade, Md., where
will compete in the 2nd Arme
to Holder — New men are
start training 10 May, \* \* New
Baker—Lt. Butler is in Michi
btry. commander is Lt. Albert,
Todd is the new supply sgt.

Pfc. Thomas H. Steele of the Chaplain's Section and Cpl. Don Burchette of AG. Distribution were each named "Soldier of the Week" during the past two weeks by 3d Armored Division Hq. Co. Both men will receive a 2-day pass and will be eligible for the "Soldier of the Month" award. According to Cupt. Robert Armstong, Hq. Co. Commander, the Steele of the Month of the Month of the Month of the Commander, the steele of the Month of the

care of personal property.

It is possible to obtain 150
points in the competition, but
when men drawing separate rations are competing, an average
is perfect.

In the April 30 inspection,
Steele finished first with a 9.33
average, Pfc. George F. Mills of
Hq. Commandamt was second
with 6.83, Pfc. William J. Much 16.5, and
c 'C-4' was blird with 5.8, and

Steele and Burchette
Honored by Hq. Co.

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# SPEARHEAD SLANTS

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Clark, Sfc

Baker—Zerkle and Murray are

now Cpls.; another promotion is Pfc. stripes for O'Connor. Charlie—Party held this week for newly graduated trainees in Service—Sfc. Sparks, Cpl. Rob

inson, Pfc. Thurber are new field cadre. \* \* \* Cpl. LaMarr is off for 15-day leave. SEPARATE COMMANDS

3d OM BN. 3d OM BN.

Hq. Det.—Sporting new stripes
are Sgt. Ed Koehnen and Sfcs.
Nick Mnich and Louis Keiffer.

\* \* \* New company clerk is Pfc.
Louis Kawa. \* \* \* Col. Luther
on 12-day leave. \* \* Pfc. Herb
Groger taking up new hobby—
fishing. \* \* \* Company volleyball
team was runner-up in Post finals. \* \* \* Cpl. Bill Clare off on
14-day leave. 14-day leave

14-day leave.

Hq. Co, Div. Trns.—Congrats to Bartholomew, Caruso, Hain, Kishonis, Logan, Nunez and Wilson on new Cpl. stripes, Also to Arnett, Bloeh and Taylor on new Pfc. stripes. \* \* \* Capt. Prince and Cpls. Hampton, Vinson and Underwood back from leave. \* \* Sgt. Proctor back in hospital to undergo treatment. \* \* \* CWO

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Lucky.

37th AI BN.

Able — Pvt. Rolsted returned Condition.

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Baker—Sfc. Hogan is new suply set. \* "This cycle will be on three-day pass this week-end Community Chest Drive.

Community Chest Drive.

Charlie—Cpl. Novak and Ptc.

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Charlie—Tpl. Novak and Ptc.

Charlie—Tpl. Rolsted Ptrive.

\* \* \* Five of six members of winnig battalion team are from this company.

QM Fid. Suc. Co.—Lt. McGlothlin is now Capt. John Burns off to Louisville to recuperate after the Louisville to Louisville to recuperate after the Louisville to Louisville to recuperate after the Louisville to Louisville to Louisville to Louisville to Louisville the Louisville to Louisville to Louisville the Louisville the

or Gary, Ind., on

Sgt. Erwin took off for greener pastures — R&P. Wilbur has gone to West (by-God) Virginia. \* \* \* A new Pfc. graces the halls of PAO - Pfc. Williams. \* \* \* Pfc. Stuckert has Williams. \* ° \* Pfc. Stuckert has put out the cabbage for a new Olds. \* \* \* Evans, Wong and Podobinski are off to Cumberland Lake to sive the denisons of the deep a hard time. \* \* \* Certain gents from Hqs. Co. Jook. like they were preparing for the Derby running to make formation the other day—someone had

\*\* \* Five of six members of winning battalion team are from this company.

Dog—Company is now at full strength—25 new trainees.

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as a result of the recent Second Commanders Conference. Atmy Annual Ordnance inspec-

Col. George L. Witt, former CO of Reserve Command, and Lt. Col. Earle O. Thornton, CO of Division Artillery, were com-mended for the Superior ratings received by their units, Lt. Col. William A. Euther, CO of the 3d QM Bn., also was cited for his unit's overall Superior.

Maj. Lee C. Kelly, acting commander of the 33rd Tk. Bn., CCB, was commended for his unit's 100% Superior. His battalion was the on y one in the Di-vision where no deficiencies were noted.

Capt. Kenneth G. Schneider, CCA maintenance officer, and Capt. Daniel E Showalter, CCB Maintenance officer, received letters of commendation as a result of the Superiors received by their regiments.

a, 2srd AEB, DivArty, Lt. Charles stumps and money orders, cash W. Pierce, CO of Btry, C, 67th money orders or mail packages. APA Bn, CCR, and Lt. Glenn B. Martin, CO of CO 2020. Martin, CO of Co. D, 29th AI Bn. CCR, were commended for their unit's 100% Superiors received in the small arms inspection.

### 'Excellent' Rating Given Publications (hief To Intelligence Training

During the last two weeks in April, the 3d Armored Division Nine more Spearhead officers have received letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Div sion Commander, officials at last week's Staff and 3d Armored Division, last week

> Of the 14 companies inspected by G-2, two CCB units were found "Superior", three CCA companies were rated "Excelent" and nine units from CCR and DivArty were given "Very Satisfactory".

During the same period, seven companies tested on the intelli-gence phase of the Proficiency Test had an average of 96.95 percent passing. In CCB, 94.37 percent of one company passed; in CCR, 95.54 percent of three companies passed, and in DivArty, 98.26 percent of three companies passed

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# **Outstanding Service** Honored by 761st

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Due to the outstanding perform-

were.

Officers: Capt. Daniel Showalter, Motor Officer; Lt. Alton B. Armstrong, Jr., co-ordinator between the inspection team and the battalion, Lt. Earle W. Schwartz, and CWO Clifton T. Clark.

Enlated men were: M/Sgts, be some character in a book we bach, Lynch and Reses: Sgts, way of living. Sometimes it is courage, stamina, and an under-Brown and Hunt; Cpis. Cobb, a national or international figure standing of God. When we are Evans, Hale, Koke, McCrea, Stock-living who becomes our hero. Enlisted men were: M/Sgts. Harrison and Testerman.

In a separate ceremony, letters were presented to the following civilians: Larwence Jacobs, Warner Smith, Burl Hensley, Walter Vin-cent, and Joseph Smith.

## Spearheaders Selected For Training Groups

Seventy-two enlisted men from the 3d Armored Division have been selected to serve with summer training groups this year, ording to an announcement by Division G-1 officials at last s's Staff and Commanders Conference

The men will serve with ROTC Reserve and National Guard sum mer training units. They are all "fully qualified people" as speci-fied by Second Army Headquarters

Some of those selected probably will leave post temporarily, since Fort Knox will support Camp Pickett, Va., Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Camp Perry, Ohio, in addition to the training here.

The Spearhead summer train-

ing levy has been approved and broken down as follows: CCAeight men; CCB—eight; CCR— twelve; DivArty—eight; 3d QM Bn.—seven; 45th AMB—twelve and Headquarters — seventeen.

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By Mai, E. M. Carpenter, DivArty Chaplain

There are those who seem to feel that any show of fooling of sympathy, mercy or forgiveness is a weakness. Their attitude is that they can take care of themselves and ask no quarter nor give any

761st was awarded a rating of "Superior" in the inspection.

Lt. Col. James W. Cocke, Battalion co m and er, personally awarded the men the letters. They marks Too ma ance of the men honored, the interested in sports and have a and throw away one's money at morals. Too many fellows think that in order to "be a man" they must indulge freely in drinking, gambling and swearing. These, instead of making a man a man, make him less than a man.

Most of us have a certain ideal or hero who affects our lives. or hero who affects our lives.

Maybe it is just a buddy. It may
be some character in a book we

But what of Him who lived long ago, experiencing the trials and tribulations of a life of intercession for a people who mis-understood Him, leading a group God is always on our side, too. of men in spreading the Word of the Gospel throughout the land, and who was betrayed by one of His followers to be crucified on Calvary Hill?

Why not adopt Christ as our ideal, and live according to His good Christian. teachings? Surely none was ever so outstanding as He.

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The Army and Puete Rico.

hall teams.

The Army and Puerlo Rico come in when Pvt. Ben Williams, presently a student at the 18/4d Siz. Co. of the 3d QM Bn., leaves for that far-off land to teach Entilsh at the 18/4d Siz. Co. of the 3d QM Bn., leaves for that far-off land to teach Entilsh at Inc. of the 18/4d Size of the 18/4d

#### Junior High Stars

"I guess we started playing ball tegether back in Shawnee Junior "lich." said Williams. "We were both forwards on the basketball feam." (The teun, by the way, wen the Louisville championship.) From there, they went to Manual

High School and both lettered in football, basketball, and baseball Speier was co-captain of the '48 vity and state et ampionship foot-ball team, and Williams played

balt team and Williams played end.

When spring rolled around, Wilplams was cleeted enable of the 
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Pass balt squad, and Speice played 
third bass. That team went as 
fore best present play-offs before best present play-offs before best present year. Speice was 
eleved cantain of the "M" club 
varsity lettermer's club. Both wen 
were members of the Mitre Club 
also.

#### Speier Gets Trophy

Sprier's high school athletic ca-eer for the Manual "Crimsons won him the American Legion Schenley Post trophy in '48 for his "Outstanding Sportsmanship," Later, both boys played for Schenley Post's baseball team and

Later, both boys played for Schenley Post's basehall team and were instrumental in copping the American Legion state champion-ship in 48. American Legion state champion-ship in 48. The company of the control of the squad in 49, 1 using a nip-and-tack battle with the Eastern boys 7-0, at Rewling Green, Ky. Several colleges were anxious te get their services, and they finally decided upon Cenire College of Kentucky in Danville. "Sometimes, they then again, I wouldn't have changed those four years for any-thing."

#### Centre Captains

Centre Captains
Living up to their high school rees elliptings, both boys ran have through Centre opposition for four years. In football Speier was en-englain of the 53-54 squad and Williams again was at end. Williams again was at end. The second of the

next.

In his junior year, Williams was elected president of his fraternity and Speier was named vice-presi-

#### Last Game Together

Last Game Together
In between their college baseball tilts, they p ayed for the Harrodsburg, Ky, championship semipro squad. Even now, while in
the Army, they spend free weekmedition of the state of the semi"I guess next Sunday will be
our last game together, for awhile
anyway," commented Williams.
After completing his Army service, Speier hopes to piek up when
he left off, harnely playing prohe left off, harnely playing prohe left off, harnely playing prohelits farm's year.
Frillies farm's year
for them during summer vacations
at Centre.

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2 miles South Fort Knox on 31-W at Radcliffe, Ky. "Speier," said Eddie Kranick, Phillies scout, when quizzed on Speior's potentials as a major league, "that kid's got the best arm in our entire farm system. Je'll make the grade."

Only five days apart in age, the boys can't recall ever having any musunderstandings. "I guess that's because we were always on the same side," laughed



AWARD OF GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Announcement has been made of the award of the Good Conduct Medal to M/Sgr. Ralph W. Kluty of Co. C. 20th AIB, CCR, and Sfc. Jeorge H. Kline of Co. A. 701st Tk. Dn., CCB. Sfc. Kline received he Medal Clas (with two Doos.

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ELST VEHICLE AWARD Semi-Monthly lay Award - Cpl. Robert First May Award -Jones, Ho. Co., 84th Tk. Bn.

#### CUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY

Pvi. Lecter T. Russaw, Jr., Co. P. 67th AFA Bn., CCR. Pvt. Preston E. Lowe, Co. B. 67th AFA Bn., CCR. Robert J. Co bett, Co. A, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB. April 3 April 4 Pet. Mi hael J. Pagnamelli, Co. A. 54th AFA Bn., CCA Pet. Richard W. Johnson, Co. A. 54th AFA Bn., CCA.

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#### Col. Ash Returns

(Continued from page 1) Civilian Conservation Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., before going on active duty in 1942 Ho erved in Europe for 39 months during World War II

After the war, Col. Ash served in Washington, D. C., for two years. He first commanded the separation center at the Pentagon and later acted as Deputy G-1 of the Military District of Wash-

After graduation from The In fantry School at Ft Benning Ga., in 1948, the colonel returned to Washington as a member of the Department of the Army General Staff. He served there with the Research and Development Division of G-4 until 1951

The colonel left for Korea in September, 1952, after graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He served successively in Korea as commander of a battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment of the 3d Infantry Division and Deputy G-1 of the Eighth Army. His last five months there were spent as CO of the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Among his awards and decora tions. Col. Ash wears the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Army Commendation Ribbon. Later this month, he will move into quarters on Fourth Avenue with his wife. Minnie, and their three children

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#### Combat Command 'A' Stands Retreat



FORMAL RETREAT ceremonies are held once each week by Com bat Command 'A'. In the reviewing stand at a recent for were (1 to r) Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline, Assistant 3d Armored Division Commander; Col. William Fondren, CCA commander, and Lt. Col. Gaylord M. Bishop, regimental executive officer. The Division Honor Guard flanks the stand. (Photo by Woltz Studios)

#### Spearhead Bands

(Continued from Page 1)

The Division's 3a Qan Lin. We cent of the good Con-given the job of setting up the window display. WOJG David E. AMB gave 131 percent of its quota officer in charge. He is being as-sisted by the 143rd company clerk, Cpl. Harold H. Bernstein, a former interior decorator.

The review at Brooks Field starts at 9:00 am

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## Division Smashes

(Continued from Page 1)

test. The 3d OM Bn bit 149 per-The Division's 3d QM Bn. was cent of its goal (\$8,667); the 45th

> Mai Gen Gordon B Rogers Division Commander, last week sent personal letters of commendation to each of the major and separate command CO's, Col. separate command CO's, Col. Arty, rece
> Webb and Lt. Col. Roger C. Vanlast week. Duyn, Division G-1. Col. Van-Duyn was the General Staff Officer charged with the supervision of the drive.

#### Commands Rated

(Continued from page 1)

mands showed CCA first with a six months, the 3d QM Bn. was 3.62. CCB was second with a first and CCR second.

.028 percentage, and DivArty was was next with a deposit of Nee percentage, and DivArty was least next with a deposit of third (062). Over a 6-month per-\$855.00. The two units rated in iod, the 3d QM Bn. was first the same order over a 4-month with a .083 case rating. Special standing. For the past four Troops was next with a .094 per- months, the Division has depositcentage.

DR Ratings

a 1.47 rating. Special Troops was fied. DivArty registered one and next in April with 1.53. Over a CCR two that were justified.

recorded in April for Special justified.

Troops who had only one sum-

ratio of men to re-up was re-(Continued from page 1) corded by the 3d QM Bn. and the training by the four major com- 45th AMB (33.3). For the past

3.62. CCB was second with a 3.66, and both units rated a high "very satisfactory" score.

There were no venereal disease cases in Special Troops last unit. 175 men participated, demonth. CCB was second with a positing \$3,350.00. Special Troops ed \$54,225.00.

Six complaints were registered DivArty had the smallest num-ber of delinquency reports with of which were found to be justinext in April with 1.33. Over a CCR two that were plastified.

4-month period, DivArty was Three other CCR complaints again tops with a percentage of were found unjustified. In the 1.39, and CCR was second with past six months, 48 formal complaints were recorded in the Diplaints were recorded in the Di-Fewest courts martial were vision, 35 of which were judged

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The 45th AMB had the few mary court martial for a .199 est number of beltline discreperentage. DivArty was next mit a percentage of .595. Over the past six months, Special with a 20.0 ratio. Over the past the past six months, Special with a 200 fath. Over the past Six months, the 45th AMB rated age (.33), and the 3d QM Bn. the fewest and CCR was next was next with a 62 percentage. The Division had an April per-Twenty-eight Spearheaders re-enlisted last month. The highest percentage of 27.0.

# Bruening, unit administrator of (\$1,194), and the Special Troops' the 143rd Sig. Co., is serving as collection of \$2,356 was equal to One Spearhead Captain, 15 First Lts. Promoted

o One Spearhead Captain.

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Co. A. 3rd Med Tk. Ban, CCB;
was promoted to major last week.

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Sand 15 Spearhead in the Captain J. Co. A. 3rd Med Tk. Ban, CCB;
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and Definition of the Army and noncements.

Delmus D. Thomas of Hq. Div. Tk. Ban, CCB;
and Larty, received his gold oak leaf last week.

The new captains included Raymond J. Admson, currently on The Marmored School;
Domald J. Benson of Co. B. 28th
AlB, CCR; Conner W. Nixon of Iq., 761st Tk. Ibn., CCB.

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## Smorgasbord Luncheon Ends CCR Social Season



Thirty via CCR officers' seizes authored in the heautifully decorated Torsion Room of the Country Club last Thursday for their final brackeon of the season. The Smoraashord-stule affair was hostessed by Mrs. L. D. Ralston, Mrs. C. Nemish, and Mrs. A. S Stallman

Guests of honer were Mrs. Gordon B. Rogers, wife of Maj. Gen Rogers, CG of the 3rd Armored; Mrs. Michael Popowski, whose Rogies, Co of the sea Armora, sees, meader ropowski, whose husband, Col. Popowski, is Chief of Staff of the 3rd Armoral and Mrs. R. L. Webb, wife of Lt. Col. Webb, who commands CCR. Pictured above are Mrs. Ralston, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Popowski, and -Photo by James Gamei

#### CUBS BUILD OWN FLIVVERS FOR DERBY

Pint-sized Barney Oldfields will take over Dixie Street next Sat-urday afternoon, May 22nd, for a "Cub Car" Soap Box Derby. Winning entrants will participate in a District Derby to be held in early summer

Girl Scout Notes

"This Is Your Life", in tableaux

Specifications for the which will be built by the Cubs, which will be built by the Cubs, have been released, and construction work is progressing nicely on the junior flivvers. The cost of the cars may not exceed \$5.00, and Building at the Louisville Fair-grounds last Friday evening. the weight of the drivers may not exceed 90 pounds.

The Bantamweight hot-rod en tries will be from the 18 Cub Post 128 and the Senior Girl delegate to the convention, ac-Dens that go to make up the Ft. Scouts. A square dance exhibit cepted the gavel. Knox Cub Pack tion by the Knox Scouts was a highlight of the program.

## PTA to Elect Officers At Year's Final Meet

The final PTA meeting of the 1953-1954 season will take place on May 17, 1954, at the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The highlight of this meeting will be the election and installation of officers who will serve

during the ensuing year. Following the election, Mr. W. E. Kingsolver, Superintendent of the Fort Knox Dependent School, will cover briefly the Summer Activities Program. A short report on the State PTA Convention will also be given.

A feature of the program will be the appearances of the Junior (Centinued on Page 2)

## Plans Complete For 3d Armd. Dessert-Bingo

Reservations for the Dessert-Bingo scheduled for May 21st by the 3rd Armored Officers' Wives are still being accepted, Mrs. I. T. Shaw and Mrs. D. M. McMains, co-chairmen, have announced.

However, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs McMains have urged that all invitations be acknowledged as soon as possible, since the quality of prizes awarded at Bingo can be determined only by the number of ladies attending. The admission fee will include a bingo card

Mrs. M. E. Lamb, 92-33686 and Mrs. C. K. Marshall, 92-32060, will furnish information concerning the party on request,

# Miss Anita Greeley to Wed Lt. Howden in June

Col. Brendan McKay Greeley, USA, and Mrs. Greeley announce the engagement of their daugher, Anita Morgan, to Lt. James Alfred Howden, son of Mrs. James Howden of Manokin, Maryland, and the late Mr.

Miss Greeley, an alumna of Villa Maria, Lima, Peru, is a graduate of Maryville, College of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, Missouri.

Lt. Howden is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Formerly with the 3rd Armored Di-vision, Lt. Howden is presently on duty with the 67th Tank Battalion 2nd Armored Division in

The wedding will be an event of June 12th at the Post Chapel.

### GBS' "Arms & the Man At Theater 1 Next Week

No searchlights will scan the sky, no white cadillacs will pull up to the curb, no bevy of fans will scream wildly at their favor-ite matinee idol, but, minus the Hollywood trappings, the opening night of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at Theater One will encompass the finest traditions of the theater.

The Ft. Knox Little Theate Group has reached the final week of rehearsal for the comedy which will be presented May 20, 21, and 22, with curtain time (Continued on Page 2)

#### Mrs. Umstead Voted State PTA Chairman

A most successful season was capped for the local chapter of PTA when they received official recognition at the State PTA vention as having the largest and song, was presented by area PTA unit in the state of Ken-Girl Scouts at the Horseshow tucky. In recognition of this honor, the local unit was presented with a gavel which it will keep Participants from Ft. Knox in-cluded the Scout Band, Explorer treasurer of the local unit, and

> The convention, held at Lex-(Continued on page 2)



Miss Anita Morgan Greeley

## with curtain time Displays, Elections, Awards To Be Featured at 8 o'clock. Charm Sorbello and Don Salper are carrying the At Final Women's Club Meeting on May 28th

Bu Babette vonHalban

The next and final meeting of the 1953-54 season of the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers' Mess will be held on Friday. May 28th at 1330 hours in the Brick Club. Though last, this meeting is far from least in importance. Its

## Jewish Group to Meet

The question of "Smoking and the recognition of outstanding Cancer of the Lung" will be dis-cussed by Dr. Roy Korson at the next meeting of the Ft. Knox bers. Medals for outstanding ser-Jewish Group

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, May those deserving souls who so 19th, at the Out-patient Clinic of the Old Cantonment Hospital, wielded the needle, the pencil, New members are always welcomed to the group.

idual nurnose encompasses the election of new officers for the

achievements and services rendered by this past year's memvice and scrolls for meritorious achievement will be awarded to and/or, the necessary persuasive charm, as the case may be, under the duress of a vast and, bless-ings upon the aforementioned, triumphant program of varied

The Fort Knox Women's Club has made tremendous strides since its inception only a few years ago; membership-wise and Special Interest-wise. Thus it truly behooves us all to take an active interest in its continued expansion and development. Needless to say, the forthcoming elec-tion of its officers and chairmen will be the future backbone of its success, and it is to members' advantage to be present for the voting.

At this final meeting there will be exhibitions of works created within the Special Inter-(Continued on page two)

#### Explorer Scouts Elect

Explorer Scouts from Explorer Post 128 elected officers May 5th to guide them during the coming months. Elected were Senior Crew Leader Harry McClain, Deputy Crew Leader Robert Stevens, Secretary Bennie Brown, Sgt.-at-Arms Frank Vince, and Quartermaster Kenny Wilds.

The next project for the Explorers will be a trip to Camp Boone, Ky., on May 21, 22, 23, where they will provide first aid and emergency service for the District Scout Camporee.

The Ft. Knox Scout Troop will also take part in the Camporee by holding the campfire

Baby Cups Presented to Staff Officers and Wives by Col. J. L. Ryan, Jr.



An old Army tradition was upheld last Thursday morning when Col. John L. Ryan, Jr., Chief of Staff The Armored Center presented baby cups to six staff officers and their wives. All are parents

Staji. The Armored Center, presented byth cups to six staff officers and their wives. All are parents of children born here at Ft. Knox within the past few weeks.

Recipients of the insertbed cups wee: Maj, and Mrs. A. D. Bruce, Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Gilchrist. Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Vass. Capt. and Mrs. S. W. Dupree, Maj, and Mrs. J. W. Collard, and WOOG and Mrs. M. E. Kasbeer, Col. Ryan is shown above, with WOJG and Mrs. Kasbeer and their baby daughter Carmen Lynn, born February 9th.

—Photo by Bill Thomas -Photo by Bill Thomas program and ceremonies.

## GBS "Arms & The Man"

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leads, with professional assists from Howard Seebach, Dick Neuweilar, Kay Greener and Patty Although listed as "amateur" organization, these stage veterans perform as ably as many a "professional.", as their recent productions of "Ten

as many a "professional.", as their recent productions of "Ten Little Indians" and their unconventional theater - in-the-round have shown.

And for the first time, the Little Theater Group is presenting one of their plays on a Saturd of the young Jaffe scheduled two weeks hence. Chaplain more Knox residents to attend one of their productions. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

\*\*Displays.\*\* Elections\*\*

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On Tuesday May 4, the Per-Jaffe is the Jewish Chaplain here sonnel Center paid honor to its at the Center. Captain George Executive Officer, Lt Col. Simone M. Rumbley, the Protestant Chap-G. Falcon, who completed his lain reports their new arrival 30th year in the Army on that is expected in about a month. date. He was presented with a Sgt. Paul Portell the Section commemorative cake as a token Chief of the Chaplains Section reports his wife is expecting in Center hold for him. The Chaplain's Section really came into the news, with the fact that four of its members, report

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The Chaplain's Section really came into the news, with the fact that four of its members, report that their wives are expecting in the immediate and near future.

During the past year Mrs.
Umstead has been the local unit's
first District Chairman and has served on the Fourth District Board of Managers. She will, during the coming year, serve as chairman of both District and State committees,

Mrs IImstead because of her Mrs. Umstead, because of her long and devoted service in P.T.A. work, was this year awarded by the local unit a Life Membership in the P.T.A. She attended a life membership dinner at the State Convention.

In recognition of the leadership that the Fort Knox unit enjoys in the acitvities of the Kentucky P.T.A., Mrs. Umstead led at the convention a Membership Workshop Meeting in which she de-scribed for the benefit of other units how the local unit gains and maintains its membership and interest in its activities.

#### PTA To Elect Officers

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1)
Chorus made up of pupils from
the 7th and 8th grades and the
triple Trio. The Junior Chorus
won a "Superior" at the recent
Regional Music Festival. The
Triple Trio won a "Superior" at the Regional Festival and a "Superior" at the State Festival. In addition, it was awarded a trophy for being the outstanding ensemble at the Regional Festival. Members are urged to attend this important meeting so as to participate in the election of new

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Lt. Salvo and 1 I Ceru.

Lt. Salvo and Lt. Combs will epart this week on leave, then

uepart this week on leave, their to new assignments, overseas. That package with all the bows and rattles, and the pretty paper that Lt. Salvo was carrying around last week was a gift, from the officers of the battalion, for his new daughter, Donna Jean.

We have noticed that a spanking new Ford is being driven by
none other than the Company
Clerk Cpl. Donald E. Jones. He
is mighty proud of it so be careful when parking next to it.
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The mercury on the Community Chest Board his been spilled over, and we are now up over 115% of our quota. The Battalaquite a bit. Congratulations Headquarters Company.

"A" Co. — "Soldier of the week" Pfc. Charles Johnson, carned a three day pass, and just in time for the historical field of the property of

Papase' is Sgt. Carl E. Neissen, a daughter.

a daughter.

On gratulations to SFC Mancini on a new daughter, and to Cpl. Scherer on a new son. The orderly room is getting to be a dim snroky den with all the cigars being passed organic.

all the cigars being passed around.

The company continued on the Stevens School Road, and Wilcox Lake, but the rain made the going rather slow.

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The strength of the companincreased the latter part of the week. Most of the men assigne

Pvt.-2 Len E. Flagg entered the boxing tournament in April, and proudly returned with a tro-phy which he had earned on April 22. Congratulations are heartily extended to Pvt. Flagg.

Cpl. Leonart Collins was selected as driver of the week for the 484th Engr. Bn. on Friday, 30 April 54. We congratulate you on your good work.

# 547th AFA BN.

2nd Lt. Constantine N. Zorgrafos of Buttery A, 547th Armd. FA Bn., was promoted to its Lt. April 26. Since joining Brry. A in Septem-ber 1953. Lt. Zografos has served as Battery Commander, Executive Officer and Recon. Officer; his present duty is Recon. Officer.

Lt. Zografos hails from Spring-field, Mass.

Sgt. Raymond Simpson of Btry A, 547th Armd. FA Bn. is the proud father of a 6 lb. 7½ oz. baby proud tather of a 6 lb. 7½ oz. baby girl. She arrived at 3.38 a.m. April 27, 1954 at the Armored Center Hospital. Sgt. Simpson has been a member of Btry. A since June, 1953. Sgt. and Mrs. Simpson hail from Detroit, Mich.

## RAPID PROMOTION

The village blacksmith hired himself an apprentice and immediately began his instructions to the promising lad. "When I take the horseshoe out of the fire," he said, "I'll lay it on the anvil. And when I nod my head, you hit it with the hammer." with the hammer.

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tion to Sfc. Good luck Sfc. Haney.

B COMPANY \* \* Welcome to
Pfc. Paul W. Campbell, M/Sgt.
John S. Bell, Sgt. Lonnie C. Traey,
Pvt. Aian L. Foster, Pvt. Doyle D.
Lenerville, Pvt. Harold J. Mills.
Pvt. David Rumbold and Sfc. Reid
Jackson who joined Baker Company.
Pvt. Harold J. Davis also
reently toined will be leaving for
OCS at Fort Benning Carlin the
Pfc. William E. Komarney who
made Colonel's Orderly last week.

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C COMPANY \* \* \* We wish to
extend a hearty welcome to our
new Company Commander, Captain Charles G. Roebuck. Also,
we bid a fond farewell to 1st Lt.
Peter G. Grasser who has departed
for duty with Battalion Headquarters. 2nd Lt. Benjamin Jacoby has
also joined us, assuming the duty
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Williams, who has favored

millions of music lovers from coast to coast with his famous tunes, will play for a dance at Club No. 4 from 8-12. "Shotbun Boogie," "Slidin and bun Boogie,'' "Slidin and Glidin," and "You Gotta Pay Them Dues," are popular recordings that have stamped

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# At The Service Clubs May 9 - May 15

SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, May 16 — 9:30— reakfast Club; 8:15—JWB Vari-

Monday, May 17 — 7:15—Free Sewing Service; 7:15—Free Dance Instruction; 8:30 — Advanced Dancing Instruction.

Tuesday, May 18 - 8:00ince. Wednesday, May 19 — 8:00—

Wednesday, May 19 — 0.00-Bridge Club Bridge Club, 20 — 8:00—Inter Club Pool Tourney. Friday, May 21 — 8:00—Dance. Saturday, May 22 — 3:00— Geography Quiz, 8:30 — Family Jackpot Bingo.

#### SERVICE CLUB 2

SERVILE CLOB 2

Sunday, May 16 — 10:00—Tops in Pops; 2:30—Listening Hour; 3:30— Observation Quiz; 3:30—Name The Tune; 8:00 — Broadway Rhapsody; 8:15—JWB Variety Show.

Monday, May 17 thru 21, Service Club 2 will be closed.

# TURRET PIN-UP



THIS LITTLE NUMBER IS THE PROPERTY of 20th Century-Fox. She answers to the name Jean Peters, and if you would like to see more of her, don't miss "Three Coins In the Fountain."



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SERVICE CLUB 3 |
Sunday May 16 | 10:00 |
Coffee Call: 2:00 - Armed Forces |
Gulz: 6:00 - JWB Show; 8:30 |
What's My Line? |
Monday, May 17 | 7:30 - Free |
Monday, May 18 | 8:30 - More |
Tuesday, May 19 | 7:30 - Free |
Monday, May 20 | 10:30 - Free |
Monday, May 10 |

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# 'Grand Ole Orpy' Star Scheduled Here May 16th At Nininger Park

Rod Brasfield of the Grand Ole Opry Radio Program will headline a show of fine hillbilly talent which will appear at Nininger Park, Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m.

At the Movies

## PREVUES OF **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

#### THEATER 1

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May 15 — The Gunman (Whip Wilson, Fuzzy Knight) also Secret Code (Chapter 7) plus carbon, May 16 and 17—The Lone Gun (George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone) plus carbon and short feature. May 18 — Terror Street (Dan Duryea, Elsy Albin) plus carbon and short feature. May extend the control of the co

#### THEATERS 2 AND 3

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# THEATER 4 May 15 — SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM — Son Of Geronimo (Chapter 14) plus three cartoons and a comedy.

#### THEATERS 4 AND 7

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May 16 — Wicked Woman
(Beverly Michaels, Richard Egan,
Evelyn Scott) plus short feature.
May 17 — Badman's Territory
(Randolph Scott, Ann Richards)
plus cartoons and short feature.
May 18 and 19 — Men Of The
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y 16, at 2:30 p.m.

Rod Brasfield is the comedian who has made such a hit with the many people who listen each week to the mation-wide broadcast of the "Oppy".

With Brasfield will be Ebb Hart and his Cavaliers featuring Miss Ann Young.

In case of rain the show will be presented at Service Club No. 1. This is one of the many fine attractions that will be presented at Nininger Park, this summer, by The Armored Center Special

## Spring County Fair Set At Service Club No. 4

At Service Club No. 4

Sunday afternoon, May 23, 42

239, Service Club No. 4's Patio will be the scene of a Spring County Fair. Above the sound of carnival music, you are likely to various booths set up for your entertainment. There will be prizes galore, to win at the penny pitch, ball toss, wheel of fortune, bulled on the prizes will be the wolf calling and pie cating cone to be exciting for all on hand. To make the afternoon complete, hot dogs, lemonade, and popcorn will be available to put you in the true carnival spirit. The Morrow Variety Show from Louisville will climax therefore the programment of the Club at 6 pm.

# Sunday at Club No. 2 🗡

"Broadway Rhapsody", a musical show featuring scenes and numbers of and about New York City, will be at Service Club No. 2 me when you have the service of the No. 2 me which we have the service of the Service Club No. 2 me which we have the service of the Service Charles of the Bel Canto Club of New Albany High School. Included in the show are several comedy numbers, specialty dances and the service of the s

tions.

Highlighting the musical show are such numbers as "Lullaby of Broadway," "Put Your Shoes On Lucy," and "Falling In Love With Love."

"Broadway Rhapsody," will also be presented in the recreation hall of the Red Cross in the Hospital at 5:30 p.m. the same day.

## Service Club No. 3 Goes "Navy" For A Night

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into a boat come Thursday evening May 20 at 8 p.m. A maze
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they enter the club. A handrail
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cettance. A gangplank will replace the steps leading from the
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N Logarian Capt. McLaughlin, and seventh, "Boy with Fruit," by Capt. Mohler.

Three officers from The Ar-Three officers from The Armored School won the top three places in the color judging. The winners were: first, "Lady by the Lake" by WOJG Robert N. Moore; second, "God's Country" by Maj, Richard W. Clark, and third, "Young Voyagers" by Maj. Padraic M. O'Dea.

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Strieb was first mentioned in these columns when he burrowed into Crystal Cave's unknown re-cesses with the well-publicized ex-pedition that went in there some weeks ago.

However, the cave he and his friends have picked for this latest speleological renture is one Streib himself discovered. Streib and two other men traced a stream to the cave entrance then continued into the chasm with helmets and care the continued into the chasm with helmets and care blue lampy formations they found and the chasm with the chasm with the chasm with helmets and care back several more times for exploratory trips.

Finally, they were stopped by what they believe to be the main passage in the cave, a tiny 9½ inch crawlway. It is this crawlway that will serve as the jumping off spot for their latest expedition.

ing off spot for their latest exposition.

Streib and his fellow spelunkers using 500 pounds of equipment below the spelus of the spelus of

n't know what we'll find, leb. "But I've got an idea some thrilling stuff be-hat crawlway."



# National Cub Scout Director Visits Knox



We offer heartfelt and deepest sympathy to Sgt. Edward Wilusz and his family upon the death of his mother.

2d Lt. Bob Wisdom has returned to duty after enjoying a ten day leave with his family in Haskell, Oklahoma.

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Mr. Bud Bennet, Director of 83rd ORD. CO. (HM) Cub Scouting Service, Boy Scouts of America, recently spent an ing performance of our volleyball Mothers of Cub Scout Pack 128, speaking to them on program-ming and Cub Scout procedures, and reviewing the new develop-ments in the Cub Scout program. It was the first visit of a National Director to the "Old Kentucky Home Council", the parent or-ganization of the Knox Pack.

Mr. Bennett's visit to Ft. Knox was made during a two day stay in Louisville. He was accompan-ied here by Mr. M. R. Disbor-ough, Louisville Council Scout Executive.

Above, Mr. Bennett, center, is shown discussing Cub problems with Mr. Elbert Johns, Field Scout, Lt. Col. Harry C. McClain, Institutional Representative; Col. E. R. White, Chairman of the Peack Committee; and CWO Anthony Colorio, Cubmaster of Pack 198 128.

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banquet.

The convention voted to hold next year's edition at Kenlake Hotel, Kentucky Lake, where the Paducah Chapter will be the host.

# 832nd ORD. (O. DAS

Pvt. Tony Clark as predicted by this scribe, battled his way to the 2nd Army Championships in the regent leather pushing contest at Sadowski Field House in the Featherweight Division. Tony is Featherweight Division. Tony is now on his way to Fort Bisson with the form all army control of the form of the fo

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Training in Army parachute A&R actions scored a second in packing, maintenance and aerial whiting, det cook, placed a third in the mile run. Pfc. Gary Will- parachopers at the Quartermas on, personnel section, came in ter School, Fort Lee, Va.

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# For Services to Chapel

Cpl. Arthur W. Crouthamel of Hq. Co., CCR, received high praise last week for his recent contributions to the musical program at Goldville Chapel and his work with youth groups there.

In a letter of commendation from Capt. George D. Park, 2128th ASU Chaplain, Cpl. Crouthamel was cited for his excellent service as choirmaster and organist. The chaplain also the corporal for his ganization of youth and adult choirs and said "your work with the Youth Fellowship group was very fine and meant much to us when we needed help so very much."

Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, added his indorsement and word of appreciation to the letter.

# Hq.-CCR Corporal Cited General Pins 'Tracks' on His Aide-To-Be



The Armored Center 'Honor Mess'



ANOTHER ONE — M/Sgt. Robert L. Stewart did it again last month. This time he added the Fort Knox April "Honor Mess" aque to the string of Division and regimental awards won by his mess hall — Hg. Co., 84th Tk. Bn., CCA. The mess steward looked on (above) as Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander (right), presented the plaque to 1st Lt. Oscar Harig, company commander of Hq.-84. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

## Two Spearhead Artists In Elizabethtown Recital

Elizabethtown, Ky., was enter-tained last Friday with a recital one of the Spearhead chapels. by two 3d Armored Division artists, a vocalist and a pianist.

Cpl. Bruce Lunkley, assistant to the Division Chaplain and director of the Division Gleemen sang 12 numbers ranging from opera to folk song.

His accompanist, Cpl. Frank L.

Cummings of Hq. Co., CCR, played Schumann's "Variations the Name Abegg".

The two are tentatively plan-

## Must File Applications

3d Armored Division commanders were urged last week to remind all members of Regular and Reserve Components of their opportunity to try for appoint-ment to the United States Military Academy.

Applications of qualified indi-

viduals must reach Division head-quarters not later than May 29. More details may be found in Division Memorandum 308 and section I of Department of the Army Circular 15.

#### 45th AMB Cook Tops Food School Graduates

St. Max L. Coler of Hq. Co., 45th. AMB, was named Honor Graduate last week of the 'mess management' class at the Fort Knox Food Service School. The sergeant received a letter of commendation from Maj. Howard P. Graf, School Commodant. Maj. Gen., John H. Collier, Comdens, and Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander, each added his indorsement to the letter.

ter.
Maj. Graf praised Coler's "fine onthusiasm. Maj. Grai praised Coler's "ine spirit of cooperation, enthusiasm, leadership and sincere desire to learn the fundamentals and tech-niques of cooking."

Senior Women's Club of ning to repeat the recital soon at

On the 12th day of May at a eremony in the Commanding ceremony General's

On the 12th day of May at a cremony in the Commanding General's Office, announcement, was made of the promotion of 1st Lt. Dan H. Williamson Jr. to the Commanding Content of the Content of the Content of the Content of C

Capt. Williamson is a proud hus-Capt. Williamson is a proud hus-band and father, living with his wife Mrs. Olwen T. Williamson, and two small daughters, Alica Ann, 3, and Caroline, one-and-a-half, at 110-C Gaffey Heights, half, at : Fort Knox

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# 30th TANK BN. "Willing and Able"

Headquarters Company — New promotions in Hq. Co. were: Cpl. to Sgt. Nelson Doss: Pfc to Cpl., the Company's record of efficients of the Company's record of efficients. Maintenance School; Sgt. Anderson Bule from Communications Chiefs School; and Pfc. Jim Kramer from Aircraft Mechanics

Company A -- Lt. Ben Jacoby returned to duty from his well photos available and will have deserved 10 day leave. Welcome abourd to Sgt. Dallas S. Hayes. Cpl. Cladue H. Turner, and Pvt. Meri Bloomfield, new members of and the results of our performance Able Company. Congratulations have not yet been received. to all of the following men on to all of the following men on their big promotions: Sgt. William D.R.O.I.C. is processing but may E. Elliott and Pfc's. Clarence Bowman, Gerald E. Hain, Paul L. Heister, William Jackson, Sylves-Heister, William Jackson, Sylves-ter Johnson, William D. Matthews, Ronald J. Knauer, Donald J. Pinchok, Lawrence J. Pishke and Wilbur H. Widner. Hats off to Sfc. Brown and his Mess Section for bringing home the Battalion Best Mess Award for April.

Company B. — Recently assigned to Baker Company were Cpl's, Larry G. Farrow and Odean Sawyer, and Pvt. Jerry E. Horton. Going back to Maine to chop down shipping over seas are Pfc's. Floyd L. Clark, James C. King, Sheldon S. Ackerman, Frank Meyer and May only got the top done. Neal Robinson, plus Pvt's. Fred What's the matter Boy—gettin' son. Sgt. Harn Elkins received as upperior with the season of the s trees is Sgt. Francis P. Basset. Headed for leave time before shipping over seas are Pfc's. Floyd superior rating on a Troop Re-quirement from the Weapons Department of The Armored School. Cpl. Theodore Vera and Pfc. Warren L. Cooley recently returned from The Armored School after completing the Tank Maintenance

Company C -Congratulations to Pfc. Earl M. Walls who was chosen to be Colonels Orderly. to Fig. 2411 M. Walls Who Was John D. Rathiff who has just chosen to be Colonels Orderly, joined Company C. We hope your Congratulations also go to Adeario stay in the 30th Tank Battalion Zarate who just made the grade of Sergeant. This week two mem-lone Sergeant.

# A CO. 38 RECON. BN.

"Always In Front"

the Company's record of efficient-the Pfc., Jackson Dean, Ernest David, Don Sunborn and Herb ceremony have commented on the sharpness of the men and vehi-Roberts. The Company also welsomered home the following students upon successful completion of their courses, Pfc's. Hylton Dester, Franklin McCarty and Denter, Franklin McCarty and Dean Saunden from Track Vehicle have a brief chat with the President concerning, among other things, his enormous physique.
The large battery of photographers took many pictures of our group. The company commander is now rounding up all returned to duty from his well photos available and will have

stay in Louisville for a while after discharge.

Among the new men assigned are; Cpl's. Finner, Dunahoo, Stinson, and Westry; Pfc.'s Fulks, Johnson, Lewis, Muncy, and Pemberton; Pvt.'s Aldrige Fryer, Merlo, Hinnershietz, Kilpatrick, Gerome Tuzinski, Banks, and Hunt.

# S-3, 3d Ord. Bn. HQS. DET.

here of Charlie Company became proud papa's. First Sergeant Squires and Sfc. Hart both be-came fathers of bouncing baby boys. Lt. Grasser is now enjoying an 8 day leave. We all hope it will be an enjoyable one. We wish to extend our welcome to Sgt. John D. Ratliff who has just

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M/Sgt. Harold C. Budd, a native of Jefferson, Ohio, has been assigned as First Sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 547th Ar-mored Field Artillery Battalion

Sgt. Budd arrived in the unit Tuesday, after spending a 30-day leave at home. He came back to this country March 27, this year, after spending a year with the Seventh Division, the famous "Bayonet Division," in Korea.

Sgt. Budd entered the Army on January 12, 1949. He took his basic training with the Third Armored Division here at Ft. Knox. Following his basic, he served for two years with the 31st AAA Brigade, at Fort Bliss, Texas, and later at Fort Lewis, Washington, He was then stationed at Camp Hanford, Washington, for two years with the 5th AAA Group.

While serving with the Seventh Division, the majority of his time was spent in the 15th AAA Battalion, Sgt. Budd is a member of the Regular Army and is not married. He holds 'the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Ribbon, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

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# Total Chest Drive Receipts Top \$100,600



THE WINNAH of the sleek, white, plastic-bodied Chevrolet Corvette, worth nearly \$4,000, was lst Lt. Florence Lott, a nurse at the U. S. Army Hospital here. Lt. Lott won the sports which was offered as the first incentive award in the record-breaking Spring Community Chest Drive that ended lest Saturday at The Armored Center. Shown looking over Li. Lott's shoulder after he handed her the keys to the car is Col. John L. Ryan, Jr., TAC Chief of Staff. Col Ryan demonstrated the futuristic controls on the car to Lt. Lott, who was too excited by her prize to

# Brig. Gen. Waters to Leave for Ft. Hood

Brig. Gen. John Knight Waters, Deputy Commanding General, The Armored Center, leaves Fort Knox early next month for his new assignment as Assistant Division Commander of the Fourth Ar-mored Division at Fort Hood,

The Fourth Armored Divi-The Fourth Armored Division is being reactivated at Ft. Hood with officers and men from other posts, including Ft. Knox and Camp Carson, being sent to the Texas post as initial cadre.

Con Witters who was as:

Gen. Waters, who was assigned to TAC as deputy commanding general on Sept. 7, the parade ground. 1953, became a familiar figure



BRIG. GEN. WATERS . . . . .

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# Fort Knox Holds Open House to **Celebrate Armed Forces Day**

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Armored Division, will pass in display will be set up behind review on Brooks Field at 9 the museum.

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Here at The Armored Center|equipment will be a main attrac-Here at the Armoret Center equipment with be a main state-less of troops, one battalion from the for visitors to Patton Mu-cach of the four rapio subordin-ate commands within the Third ormal hours all day. The armor, Mr. Banks and Charles Cain,

> there. It will include M-47, and businessmen and six special mem-(Continued on page 8)

review on Brooks: Frield at 9 a.m. The parade mit will be un- In Louisville, Bowman Field Leonard T. Bean. der the command of Col. Huges will be center of Armed Forces | The Civic League, organized bat Command Reserve, Third of armor might will be set up membership of more than 40

name became a familiar one circles hunting and shooting here. He shot skeet and took an active interest in the Rod and Gun Club at Ft. Knox. Last February he headed the Savings Bond drive. In the Ft. Knox Parent-Teacher Association, the Boy Scouts and other civic functions at TAC Gen. Waters lended his personal efforts.

A native of Baltimore, Md.

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### Civic League Re-elects Officers For New Term

Armored Center League at Fort Knox re-elected its three officers to serve for the ensuing year.

They were E. L. "Red" Davis, president; Sam Crockett, vicepresident, and Leonard T. Bean, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Davis is president of the Post Cab Co., Mr. Crockett is associated with Bean is president of the Bean

Publishing Co., Elizabethtown.
The three new board members over board members are James Hartlage, Sam Crockett and

# **3d Armored Division Tops Goal** With Record Smashing \$65.000

The Ft. Knox Community Chest Spring Drive spurted right up to a new record high with a grand total of \$100,676 in the till when the drive ended Saturday, May 8.

A little girl in blue, Gayle Goffrier, reached in the large barrel full of the more than 100,000 tickets and drew out the barrel full of the more than 100,000 tickets and drew out the magic number that won the first incentive prize for 1st Lt. Florence Lott of the Army Nurse Corps. But the lucky winner of the sleek, white Chevroid Corvette worth \$3,943, wasn't around to get her prize. She was just getting off daty at the U.S. Army Hospital here.

Col. John L. Ryan, TAC chief of staff, represented the com-

or starr, represented the com-manding general, Maj. Gen. J. H. Maj. Gen. Collier Collier, at the drawing and read of LL Lott's name after he was handed the ticket by LL. Col. Edmond Padgett. TAC special services officer and chairman of Bond Drive Success the drive.

the Buick Century sedan went to which the prayer was spoken, Vincent Hugo, Co. D, 2048th was handed to Maj. Gen. J. H. James Ellison, also of the 2048th, Saturday, May 8, for his efforts

Cook, TAC Inspector General: ed individual Treasury Depart-Col, J. K. Sells, TAC deputy post ment certificates of achievement commander; Col. H. F. Donovan, to Maj. Gen. G. B. Rogers, com-TAC Chaplain.

triusiasm of the response to the deploy commanding general my drive that set a new record for and Col. Lawrence G. Smith, The Armored Center. He noted especially the per capita contri-Group with its \$8.43 per man and Agustus gave Gen.

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A President's prayer The second incentive award in the wood of the platform on Personnel Center. Sgt. Collier, commanding general TAC won the Ford Skyliner. | in pushing the Savings Bond
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A different person selected drive at his command to a suc-from the audience draw each of cessful conclusion.

the 25 winning tickets. The bar-rel of tickets was guarded by two or in Western Kentucky for the MPs from thee 570th MP Service U. S. Savings Bond Drive, pre-Co. On stage while the drawing sented the award in the general's was going on were Col. B. S. office. Gen. Collier in turn handmanding general, Third Armored Col. Padgett spoke with en-thusiasm of the response to the deputy commanding general TAC;

A long story of volunteer work and inspired faith lies be butions of two of the major work and inspired faith lies be-commands, the 15th Armored hind the finished plaque that Mr. the Third Armored Division with frame is made of the planks of (Continued on page 8)



A PRESIDENT'S PRAYER framed in the wood on which prayer was spoken was presented to Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier last Saturday as a token of appreciation and esteem from the Treasury Dept. for his efforts in the recent savings bond drive at The Armored Center. Making the presentation is Mr. Ray Augustus, area director in Western Kentucky for the U. S. Savings Bond



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York where he attended Chaptlain's School.

A native of Springboro, Pennsylvania, Chaplain Bentley was reading the control of the control of

Dec. 17, 1953.
Chaplain Bentley, his wife and five week old daughter, Vickey Ann, are presently residing in the Newgarden Apartments, Ft. Knox,

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VOLLEYBALL THE 3rd OBDINANCE BATTALION wn with the trophies they have been awarded for winning the Ft. Knox Post-wide championship. From left to right, first row, are: Pfc. Virgil Murphy (team captain), Pvt. Wallace Rowland, Pvt. Louis Viglione, Sgt. Everett Rudder (team manager) and Pvt. John Yerkie. In the second row: 2nd Lt. Arthur Geick, Pfc. Raymond Filtz, Pvt. Donald Dougherty, Cpl. Sheldon Siegel and Capt. (Photo by Cpl. Richard G. Meyer) Richard Dylinski. ۰

## McNULTY, SMITH AND Mac VEIGH STAR

The finals of the 1954 Post Services Track and Field Meet will be Saturday, May 15, at The Armored Center Track, at E. Street, between 3rd and 4th Avenues. The first event

at E. Street, between 3rd and 4th Avenues. The Inst event will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The events are as follows: one mile, 440 yd. run, 100 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, 220 yd. dash, 220 yd. low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, shot put, discus and broad jump.

dash, 889 yd. run, 1890 yd. run, 280 yd. run

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# High Scores Mark Non-Div. Bn. Softball

Only four games were played last week in the Battalion Level Softball League. Due to rain and wet grounds, the other games were postponed.

In the American League, In-structor Bn. defeated the Army Medical Research Lab, 8-5, and the 526th Armd. Inf. Bn. defeat-ed the 3rd Ord. Bn., 16-11.

Medical Research Lab. 8-5, and the \$26th Armd. Inf. Bn. defeated the \$37 Ord. Bn., 16-11.

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The league continues this week with games scheduled for both the Post Softball Field and Godman Field each night.

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The 1954 Regimental Baseball League opened last Mon-day night with a two-game schedule at Cornwall Field. Col. Lawrence G. Smith, commanding officer of School Troops, opened the season by throwing out the first ball as Troops, opened the season by throwing out the first ball as the initial game got underway. This contest featured School Troops and CCR. To add to the festivities, the 158th Army Band, under the direction of CWO Carl M. Murray, furnished music before game time.



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# Knox High Scalps E'town Catholic 4-2

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On May 6, the Eagles run into a strong Vine Grove squad and came out on the short end of a 20-7 scene.

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Vine Grove : centimated 20 runs on 10 file and no errors, the bays from The Autored Center had seven turns on ask file.

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Gary Perry went the route for Knox H sh and sol exclude for the

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Doughty, Robert R. Kuhl, other
new men are Pyt. Carlton Watts,
and Charles Ring, Good luck to
Arthur Pullum as he retires after
69 years of active service. Among
those transferring out of the Unit
are Pyt. Marylin W. Morris and
Billy J. Hudson. The First Sergent is now minus a few teeth
after a visit to the dentist.
Good luck to Williad December.

# Sports Sidelines

THE SECOND TEST FOR THE THOROUGHBREDS, the Preaks, will be run on Saturday, May 22. This is the next step in rac-

ness, will be run on Saturday, May 22. This is the next step in rating's triple crown.

WITH DETERMINED, THE DERBY WINNER, out, Hasty Road will undoubtedly be the favorite. Hasty Road finished second in the May Derby and, earlier, set a new track record in the Derby Trials.

HASSEVAMPA, WHO FINISHED THIRD IN the Derby, has also been entered in the Preakness. As of press time, many of the participants in the Kentucky Derby are not going to take part in some of the Derby's also rans live up to their former reputations in this second chance.

Arthur Pullum as he retires after if years of active service. Among the Second chance.

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# HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 701st

"ASSIST BY EXAMPLE"

The 701st MP Bn, has finally The 701st MP Bn. has finally yielded its position atop "country lub hill" and has moved to its summer home on 2nd Avenue. The wear will give the Bn. their first real protection against the elements since they abandoned their semi-encamped positions in the 'ill's surrounding this installation last month.

The large drill field located in front of "A" Co. should soon be occupied by Sfc. Allessis "thundering thorobreds." The Sergeants eacht choices have for the most part fallen down on the jobs on he hopes new to train his own "hay-burners."

The ranks of "A" Co. have been swelled by seven new men. The new men are: Sfc. C. Nave, Pvt's. G. Burke, M. Essy, J. Gerlach, J. Flaniff, T. Ingram, R. Jacobs.

Lt. Robert Ciolek, of "B" Co. is eaving the company to take over the job of Post Athletic Officer. The men of the Co. and of the entire Bn. wish him the best of success in his new endeavor, but will miss his helping hand and fine qualities.

Cpl. Richard Johnson, "B" Co. Clerk is going to find out if two can live as cheaply as one. Cpl. Johnson was married May 1st in Detroit, Mich. Congratulations "Rich."

Lt. James R. Graham has taken er as "C" Co. Commander. Lt. for quite some time and the en-tire battalion is wishing him all kinds of luck in his new job. Lt.

# AMRL

Our unit will be bidding farewell to several of our enlisted
men in the next months, but new men have arrived recently as replacements.
We want to bid a hearty welcome
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As a grand finale to the regular bowling season, two fine celebrations were held the past two weeks. On Saturday April 24 the work of the standard stand

Everyone enjoyed the delicious pienie lunch which Mrs. H. Mc-Cullough planned and arranged. League president, Lt. A. C. Henderson, acted as M.C. and with the able assistance of Mrs. H. McCullough provided some amusing games. We're wondering if Mrs. Tessmer or Mrs. Baust have smoked any cigars recently!

The Tuesday night enlisted nen's league sponsored an ionaquet at the V.F.W. Club with the property of the v.F.W. Club with the condition of the v.F.W. Club with the condition of the condition o

# 2128th ASU

Co. C — Congratulation to Sfc. Martin Wiljanen for being chosen as Captain of Co. C bowl-Chosen as Captain of Co. C bowling team. A hearty welcome to Pfc. Robert Gabriel recently assigned to C Co. from Camp Picket, Va. Gabriel was a lawyer in civilian life, and he lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Graham replaces Lt. Tullio, who

vilian. Congratulations are also in order for Sgt. Charles Humphries, who, recently became Sfc. Humphries, where are the cigars "Humph"?

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## Brig. Gen. Waters

(Continued from Page 1) the general was graduated from U. S. Military Academy in 1931, In World War II he saw action in North Africa with the First Armored Regiment until his capture by the Germans in February. After his repatriation in 1945 he returned to the States where he served as aide to the Secretary of War He also served as Commandant of Cadets at the Military Academy. A graduate of the Cavalry School, the Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College, Gen. Waters was sent to Korea in 1952 as chief of staff of Corps.

The general and his two sons leave for Ft. Hood about June 7.

#### Fort Knox to Hold

(Continued from Page 1) M-48 tanks, an M-59 armored personnel carrier and one World War I type tank, These vehicles will all be manned by crews.

In addition, infantry weapons will come in for view by visitors to the field. These range from the M-1 rifle to the 81-mm Mortar. The Third Armored Division Band and an honor guard will put on an exhibition of precision drill at 12:45 p.m. at Bowman Field. The equipment on display will be manned by soldiers to explain their function to visitors.

#### Chest Drive Receipts

(Continued from Page \$3.64 per man.

Among the civilian compon-ents, the Adjutant General's of-fice led with \$4.69 per person. Average per capita sales The grand total of over \$100,000 stands in shining con trast to the previous drive that netted \$75,551.

## Maj. Gen. Collier

(Continued from Page 1) Southern Pine on which President Eisenhower stood at his inauguration. Just before the President began his inaugural address he paused to offer "a little prayer of my own." It was a prayer of humility and faith. It was picked up by microphones that broadcast it around the world. It was printed in many newspapers throughout the nanation.

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- 8. Check steering wheel. Is there too much play?
- Check oil dipstick. Is the oil clean? How about air cleaner, and oil filter?
- Inspect inside. It is clean? Are the seats and floor
- Check the radiator. Does it leak? Is the fan belt O.K.? When was it greased?
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# To Mark AF Day in Louisville

2,500-Man Division Review Also Planned Here

When Armed Forces Day rolls around tomorrow, the Louisville population can get a good look at the 3d Armored Division, the only training replacement unit in the United States today training solciers to be tankers. Louisville population can get a Here at Brooks Field, more than

2.500 trainees will march in re-

Honor Guard Performs

scheduled to begin at 1:30.

Plans also call for a performance at Bowman by the Division Honor

Also in Louisville, a display in

corner window of the J. C. Penny Co., department store, will feature

many of the Army's fire arms. Each item will be tagged, stating

its cost. The Army winter uni-form will also be shown,

3d QM Decorates

will be the .30 caliber machine gun, .30 caliber Browning Auto-

(Continued on Page 8)

Softball Underway:

Marksmen Compete

Softball got underway in the 3d Armored Division last week,

and several Spearheaders took

part last weekend in the Second

Army Rifle and Pistol Marks-

For more details on thes

happenings, plus a story on the

Ft. Knox track meet in which Spearheaders competed last Saturday, see the sports page of this week's TURRET.

manship Competition.

Play ball!

Among the weapons on display

# COL. ASH RETURNS FROM KOREA, GETS COMMAND OF CCR



matic Rifle, .45 caliber sub-ma chine gun, and the M-1 rifle, plus assumed command of the 3d Armored Division's Feserve Com-mand. It is the colonel's firs stateside duty after 18 month's service in Korea.

Col. George L. Witt, former CO of CCR, left the Spearhead Division recently for an assignment as Chief of the United States Military Advisory Group to Ethi-

A native of Dahlonega, Ga. Col. Ash was graduated from North Georgia College in 1932. He later served as high school principal at both Danlonega and Leesburg, Ga.

He received a Reserve commission in December, 1933, and was integrated into the Regular Army in July, 1946.

The colonel served with the

(Continued on Page 8)

# Gen. Rogers Leaves For 2-Week Tour

Mai Con Cordon B Rogers 3d Armored Division Commander, left last weekend for a 2-week tour of three Army posts in the Southwest United States.

The general's first stop was Ft Hood, Texas where he was an observer of "Exercise Spearhead", two weeks of maneuver in war games at the home of the First Armored Division.

Gen. Rogers was slated to eave Ft. Hood today for Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he will attend a special orientation course for six days. He will then visit Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and return here on May 24.

During the absence Rogers, Brig. Gen. John R. Beish-W line, Assistant Division Commander, will command the Divi-

# Spearhead Band, Honor Guard Division Smashes All Records For Community Chest Donations



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY - Lt. Col. Robert L. Webb, Executive Officer of CCR and 3d Armored Division Community Chest Drive Coordinator, paused from counting the Spearheaders' recordbreaking contributions last week to shake hands with a man who is probably the Division's top contributor, Pvt. John C. Kai (right) gave \$100 to the campaign, and the man who sold him the tickets was his first sergeant at Co. C of the 122nd AOM Be., CCR. The super salesman, M/Sgt. Kenneth B. Butterfield, looks on at the (Photo by Sfc, W. D. Tilton)

# Commands Rated for April in 13 Fields

The April ratings of 3d Armored Division major and separate commands in 13 fields were released recently by the Office of the Commanding General. The average standings for the past several months were also given.

ratings on the administration, small arms' ratings placed CCA morale, training and discipline of first and CCB second

The OCG has stated that these CCA was first and CCB second;

morate, training and described.

Special Troops had the least unit's leadership.

Special Troops had the least unit's leadership. Due to Second Army's semi-the month of April and for the annual inspection, small arms, past six months. Their AWOL pergeneral purpose vehicles and centage was .017 for April and tanks were not inspected in April. .103 for the half year standing. tants were not inspected in April, 103 for the nair year standing. The 6-month rating, however, Second in April was DivArty with placed the 3d QM Bn. first in general purpose vehicles, with CCB second. In combat vehicles (tanks), centage for April.

Accident-less Commands

CCA and Special Troops maintained a perfect Army motor vehicle accident rate in April, with CCA traveling 27,238 miles and Special Troops 7,206 miles with-In the 6-month rating, Special Troops was first without an accident in 15,139 miles. DivArty was second with a 1.43 percentage for the half period, traveling 69,789

The relative standing of April (Continued on page 8)

# \$65,000 Collection Is 123 Percent of Goal

A tremendous payday surge last week pushed the 3d Armored Division more than \$10,000 over its quota and climaxed the most successful Community Chest Drive ever

staged in the Division.
All previous charity drive records were smashed as Spearheadcontributed a total of \$64,740 in the 6-week Spring campaign. This is more than twice the amount collected in the Division's 1953 Spring campaign and \$6,000

Seneral Spearheaders mere among the winners of the \$13,000 worth of Community Chest prizes riven away last Saturday. For a complete list of the lucky ticket holders, see the front section of this week's TURRET.

nore than the total contributed by the Division in both the Spring and Fall drives last year.

With a quota of \$53,337 \$3 per man — Spearheaders went way over the top. They gave 123 percent of their goal — \$3.64 per man - and more than doubled last year's top per capita figure of \$1.70 per person,

The results of the drive far exceeded all expectations, according to Lt. Col. Robert L. Webb, Excutive Officer of Reserve Command and Division Coordinator for the Chest campaign

The Division donation exceeded by more than \$12,000 the total amount collected at The Armored Center in last year's Spring drive. The Division gave \$24,001 last Spring (\$1.28 per man) and \$34,-737 last Fall (\$1.70 per man).

For total collection figures at The Armored Center in this Spring's drive, see the front-page story in this week's TURRET

Reserve Command set the pace for the major Spearhead commands, collecting 127 percent of its quota or \$16,326. Combat Com-mand "A" was close behind with 124 percent or \$15,035; Division Artillery had 120 percent or \$10 .-554, and Combat Command "B" gave 106 percent of its goal or \$10,608.

The separate commands kept the perfect "over-the-top" record in (Continued on page 8)

#### Indiana Eighth-Graders View Spearhead Armor



KIDS, fifty of them from Crothersville, Ind., got a closeup of 3d Armored Division tank gunnery training last Thursday morning during their tour of Ft. Knox. Above, Lt. Dennis Summers of Co. C, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, explains the firing procedure of the "iron monsters". That same day, CCB played host to 27 ROTC Cadets from Louisville's Male and Girls High School. Ten M-47 tanks were furnished for the demonstration by Co. D of the 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., and 1st Lt. Myron Thomason, of A-32nd, gave the orientation and answered cadet questions.

(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

# Wac Birthday Fete Planned for Tonight

Fort Knox Waes, including 3d On May 14, 1942, President Armored Division distaff soldiers Franklin D. Roosevelt signed will celebrate their 12th birthday public Law 554 which created this evening by holding a parly at the VFW Civilian Club.

The party will begin at 7:30. Army on June 12, 1948.

at the VFW Civilian Club.

Attendance at the party is by

Corps. Subsequently, the term
invitation only, with each enlisted woman inviting three

title, and the lady soldiers became

Stardusters" will provide dance of the United States on July 1 music, and there will be a buffet 1943. The Women's Army Corps was integrated into the Regular

# SPEARHEAD SLANTS



Hq. & Hq.—Headquarters Company will move to new barracks
Saturday afternoon. \* \* \* Welcome to Chaplain Richardson aw barracks was barracks of the come to Chaplain Richardson who has recently set up office in Tower Chaple! \*\* A fond faretold is extended to LL Benson who will be discharged this week. She came to regiment headquarters April congratules. who has recently set up office in modeled.

Tower Chapel. \* \* \* A fond faretwell is extended to Lt. Benson.

on TDY to compete in rifle
who will be discharged this match at Ft. Meade, Md. o \* o \*
week. She came to regimental Cpl. Yablon returned from his
headquarters April, 1952. \* \*
leadquarters April, 1952. \* \*

Congratulations to Capt, Hiestand

of his recent recomption.

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Selected to N. Y. City. He took a Congratulations to Cant, Hiestand on his recent promotion.

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Able—Cpl. Memsen finally got his MOS changed back to 1745 —he was worried about it. \* \* \* Yets. Keith and Zollinger both were married over the past week \* \* Sgt. Harvey has submitted for a Reserve Warrant.

Baker—Cpl. Bishop's wife expects visit from stork by the end of this month. \* \* God luck to Sgt. Cambell. who is heading toward Dixie. Ga. Change for Charlie—Sg. Week God to Sgt. Cambell who is heading toward Dixie. Ga. Charlie—Sg. Thursday \* \* Capt. Chambers recently returned from TDY to take over as CO.

36th AI BN.

Hq. Co. — Lt. Col. Turner is back as Bn. Commander after finishing a 4-month course at The Armored School. \* \* \* Major Mc-

Armored School. \* Major Mc-Laughlin is now Regimental S-3.
\* M-Sigt. Armstrong is the new operations sgt. at bn. head-quarters.
Able — Pvt. Moscarino, supply clerk, is in the hospital with the measles. \* "Best Tanker of the Week" went to Pvt. Harvey. \* \* Company is now in its sec-ond week of training.

Baker — Two platon leaders.

ond week of training.

Baker — Two platon leaders
were transferred—Lt. Johnson to
C-36, and Lt. Conoly to B-83.

\* \* Cpl. Fasolo is now taking
a two-week refresher course at
The Armored School. \* \* \* We
are now in our third week of
advanced armored training.

Charlic—Set. Plaza is the now.

advanced armored training.
Charlic—Sgt. Pizzo is the new
mess sarge—he came from Hq.
84th. \* \* \* Lts. Venger and Jackson are no longer with C-36. Venger is awaiting for overseas assignment and Jackson has moved
to the 83rd Tk. Bn.

54th AFA BN.

Hq. — Cpl. Rothman just returned from a 16-day leave that he spent with his wife. \* \* \* Cpl. Green, Bn. Ammo Clerk, is

birth of his land Green is liv- ners now awaiting the bi second child—Mrs. Gr ing in Elizabethtown.

Recent Bn. losses to 2048-2 for separation were: Cpls. Raboni, Jewell, Emanuel, Womack, Sloan, Stricklen, Kestler from A. Co., and Cpls. Neer, Abel, Haring to Grom H&S. - \*\* Abo St. Strickle (Continued on Page 3)

now awaiting the birth of his land and Sgis, Finley and Consecond child—Mrs. Green is liv- ners from A. \*\* \*\* Capt. Adkissing in Elizabethtown.

Able—Lt. Ungar has been re- assigned to Btry. C. This battery I was awarded the Division Best was awarded the Division Best left of the Brith of the Brith of the Brith of Brith of the Brith of May.

Baker — Sf. Beerhalten and also attended the Derby as Ad-Cpl. Audi are back from their jutant of the Honor Guard. \*\* 7-day leave in N. Y. State. \*\* congraduations to Capt. Statleup The orderly room is being re-modeled.





'Should Auld Acquaintance . . .



MOVING OUT for Fort Huachuca, Arizona, last week, the 36th Army Band members were given a rousing sendoff by their buddies in the 3d Armored Division Band. The 36th had been a part of the Spearhead Division for the past six years.

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replacing Lt. Bailey. \* \* \* Pvt.

367th AI BN. Hq. — Maj. Wilson Lansford

Charlie—M-Sgt. Saucier is on 6-day leave. \* \* \* The unit starts its 6th week of training Monday.

company cters.

37th AAA AW BN.

Hq.—I.I. Col. Partish, former
Bn. Commander, lus been trush
ferred to Regimental Headquar
ters, Res. Cond. \* \* \* Lt. Col.
Boust is Bn. Commander, back
from Advanced Armor classes.

Able—The troops are set to
start training 10 May, \* \* New
Baker—Lt. Butler is in Michi
Baker—New corporal stripes
for Pete Karich. \* \* \* Cpl. Kiser
able — Lt. Jackson and Sgt.
Challe—Msgt. Tremblay dedeparted for Ft. Meade, Md., where
will compete in the 2nd Arme
to Holder — New men are
start training 10 May, \* \* New
Baker—Lt. Butler is in Michi
btry. commander is Lt. Albert,
Todd is the new supply sgt.

Pfc. Thomas H. Steele of the Chaplain's Section and Cpl. Don Burchette of AG. Distribution were each named "Soldier of the Week" during the past two weeks by 3d Armored Division Hq. Co. Both men will receive a 2-day pass and will be eligible for the "Soldier of the Month" award. According to Cupt. Robert Armstong, Hq. Co. Commander, the Steele of the Month of the Month of the Month of the Commander, the steele of the Month of the

care of personal property.

It is possible to obtain 150
points in the competition, but
when men drawing separate rations are competing, an average
is perfect.

In the April 30 inspection,
Steele finished first with a 9.33
average, Pfc. George F. Mills of
Hq. Commandamt was second
with 6.83, Pfc. William J. Much 16.5, and
c 'C-4' was blird with 5.8, and

Steele and Burchette
Honored by Hq. Co.

Pfc. Thomas H. Steele of the Chaplain's Section and Co. Deports of the Company Personnel, was second Chaplain's Section and Co. Deports of the Company Personnel, was second Chaplain's Section and Co. Deports of the Company Personnel, was second Chaplain's Section and Co. Deports of the Company Personnel, was second Chaplain's Section and Co. Deports of the Company Personnel, was second Chaplain's Section and Co. Deports of the Company Personnel, was second Chaplain's Section and Co.

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Clark, Sfc

Baker—Zerkle and Murray are

now Cpls.; another promotion is Pfc. stripes for O'Connor. Charlie—Party held this week for newly graduated trainees in Service—Sfc. Sparks, Cpl. Rob

inson, Pfc. Thurber are new field cadre. \* \* \* Cpl. LaMarr is off for 15-day leave. SEPARATE COMMANDS

3d OM BN. 3d OM BN.

Hq. Det.—Sporting new stripes
are Sgt. Ed Koehnen and Sfcs.
Nick Mnich and Louis Keiffer.

\* \* \* New company clerk is Pfc.
Louis Kawa. \* \* \* Col. Luther
on 12-day leave. \* \* Pfc. Herb
Groger taking up new hobby—
fishing. \* \* \* Company volleyball
team was runner-up in Post finals. \* \* \* Cpl. Bill Clare off on
14-day leave. 14-day leave

14-day leave.

Hq. Co, Div. Trns.—Congrats to Bartholomew, Caruso, Hain, Kishonis, Logan, Nunez and Wilson on new Cpl. stripes, Also to Arnett, Bloeh and Taylor on new Pfc. stripes. \* \* \* Capt. Prince and Cpls. Hampton, Vinson and Underwood back from leave. \* \* Sgt. Proctor back in hospital to undergo treatment. \* \* \* CWO

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Lucky.

37th AI BN.

Able — Pvt. Rolsted returned Condition.

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Baker—Sfc. Hogan is new suply set. \* "This cycle will be on three-day pass this week-end Community Chest Drive.

Community Chest Drive.

Charlie—Cpl. Novak and Ptc.

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Charlie—Tpl. Novak and Ptc.

Charlie—Tpl. Rolsted Ptrive.

\* \* \* Five of six members of winnig battalion team are from this company.

QM Fid. Suc. Co.—Lt. McGlothlin is now Capt. John Burns off to Louisville to recuperate after the Louisville to Louisville to recuperate after the Louisville to Louisville to recuperate after the Louisville to Louisville to Louisville to Louisville to Louisville the Louisville to Louisville to Louisville the Louisville the

or Gary, Ind., on

Sgt. Erwin took off for greener pastures — R&P. Wilbur has gone to West (by-God) Virginia. \* \* \* A new Pfc. graces the halls of PAO - Pfc. Williams. \* \* \* Pfc. Stuckert has Williams. \* ° \* Pfc. Stuckert has put out the cabbage for a new Olds. \* \* \* Evans, Wong and Podobinski are off to Cumberland Lake to sive the denisons of the deep a hard time. \* \* \* Certain gents from Hqs. Co. Jook. like they were preparing for the Derby running to make formation the other day—someone had

\*\* \* Five of six members of winning battalion team are from this company.

Dog—Company is now at full strength—25 new trainees.

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# 9 More Commended On Ordnance Check

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Col. George L. Witt, former CO of Reserve Command, and Lt. Col. Earle O. Thornton, CO of Division Artillery, were com-mended for the Superior ratings received by their units, Lt. Col. William A. Euther, CO of the 3d QM Bn., also was cited for his unit's overall Superior.

Maj. Lee C. Kelly, acting commander of the 33rd Tk. Bn., CCB, was commended for his unit's 100% Superior. His battalion was the on y one in the Di-vision where no deficiencies were noted.

Capt. Kenneth G. Schneider, CCA maintenance officer, and Capt. Daniel E Showalter, CCB Maintenance officer, received letters of commendation as a result of the Superiors received by their regiments.

a, 2srd AEB, DivArty, Lt. Charles stumps and money orders, cash W. Pierce, CO of Btry, C, 67th money orders or mail packages. APA Bn, CCR, and Lt. Glenn B. Martin, CO of CO 2020. Martin, CO of Co. D, 29th AI Bn. CCR, were commended for their unit's 100% Superiors received in the small arms inspection.

### 'Excellent' Rating Given Publications (hief To Intelligence Training

During the last two weeks in April, the 3d Armored Division

Of the 14 companies inspected by G-2, two CCB units were found "Superior", three CCA companies were rated "Excelent" and nine units from CCR and DivArty were given "Very Satisfactory".

During the same period, seven companies tested on the intelli-gence phase of the Proficiency Test had an average of 96.95 percent passing. In CCB, 94.37 percent of one company passed; in CCR, 95.54 percent of three companies passed, and in DivArty, 98.26 percent of three companies passed

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# **Outstanding Service** Honored by 761st

A special retreat formation was held by the 761st Tk. Bn. of CCB last Friday afternoon in honor of the men who received Letters of Appreciation for outstanding performance of duty during the re-cent Second Army Ordnance Technical Inspection

Due to the outstanding perform-

were.

Officers: Capt. Daniel Showalter, Motor Officer; Lt. Alton B. Armstrong, Jr., co-ordinator between the inspection team and the battalion, Lt. Earle W. Schwartz, and CWO Clifton T. Clark.

Enlated men were: M/Sgts, be some character in a book we bach, Lynch and Reses: Sgts, way of living. Sometimes it is courage, stamina, and an under-Brown and Hunt; Cpis. Cobb, a national or international figure standing of God. When we are Evans, Hale, Koke, McCrea, Stock-living who becomes our hero. Enlisted men were: M/Sgts. Harrison and Testerman.

In a separate ceremony, letters were presented to the following civilians: Larwence Jacobs, Warner Smith, Burl Hensley, Walter Vin-cent, and Joseph Smith.

## Spearheaders Selected For Training Groups

Seventy-two enlisted men from the 3d Armored Division have been selected to serve with summer training groups this year, ording to an announcement by Division G-1 officials at last s's Staff and Commanders Conference

The men will serve with ROTC Reserve and National Guard sum mer training units. They are all "fully qualified people" as speci-fied by Second Army Headquarters

Some of those selected probably will leave post temporarily, since Fort Knox will support Camp Pickett, Va., Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Camp Perry, Ohio, in addition to the training here.

The Spearhead summer train-

ing levy has been approved and broken down as follows: CCAeight men; CCB—eight; CCR— twelve; DivArty—eight; 3d QM Bn.—seven; 45th AMB—twelve and Headquarters — seventeen.

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By Mai, E. M. Carpenter, DivArty Chaplain

There are those who seem to feel that any show of fooling of sympathy, mercy or forgiveness is a weakness. Their attitude is that they can take care of themselves and ask no quarter nor give any

Most fellows have a good, But to punish one's body with healthy conception of life, are abuses, indulge in vile language. 761st was awarded a rating of "Superior" in the inspection.

Lt. Col. James W. Cocke, Battalion co m and er, personally awarded the men the letters. They marks Too ma ance of the men honored, the interested in sports and have a and throw away one's money at morals. Too many fellows think that in order to "be a man" they must indulge freely in drinking, gambling and swearing. These, instead of making a man a man, tations, but after all it takes courage and a certain sense of make him less than a man.

pride to say "No" to those who mean well enough, but get others Most of us have a certain ideal or hero who affects our lives. or hero who affects our lives.

Maybe it is just a buddy. It may
be some character in a book we started in the ways of the un-

But what of Him who lived conquer the forces of evil that would otherwise destroy our loved ones and our freedoms. long ago, experiencing the trials and tribulations of a life of intercession for a people who mis-understood Him, leading a group God is always on our side, too. of men in spreading the Word of the Gospel throughout the land, and minds, training them and who was betrayed by one of every means possible. A healthy His followers to be crucified on body and mind and a fighting spirit that combine to make a good soldier will also make a Calvary Hill?

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The Army and Puete Rico.

hall teams.

The Army and Puerlo Rico come in when Pvt. Ben Williams, presently a student at the 18/4d Siz. Co. of the 3d QM Bn., leaves for that far-off land to teach Entilsh at the 18/4d Siz. Co. of the 3d QM Bn., leaves for that far-off land to teach Entilsh at the 18/4d Size of the 18/4d Size of

#### Junior High Stars

"I guess we started playing ball tegether back in Shawnee Junior "lich." said Williams. "We were both forwards on the basketball feam." (The teun, by the way, wen the Louisville championship.) From there, they went to Manual

High School and both lettered in football, basketball, and baseball Speier was co-captain of the '48 vity and state et ampionship foot-ball team, and Williams played

balt team and Williams played end.

When spring rolled around, Wilplams was cleeted enable of the 
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Pass balt squad, and Speice played 
third bass. That team went as 
fore best present play-offs before best present play-offs before best present year. Speice was 
eleved cantain of the "M" club 
varsity lettermer's club. Both wen 
were members of the Mitre Club 
also.

#### Speier Gets Trophy

Sprier's high school athletic ca-eer for the Manual "Crimsons won him the American Legion Schenley Post trophy in '48 for his "Outstanding Sportsmanship," Later, both boys played for Schenley Post's baseball team and

Later, both boys played for Schenley Post's basehall team and were instrumental in copping the American Legion state champion-ship in 48. American Legion state champion-ship in 48. The company of the control of the squad in 49, 1 using a nip-and-tack battle with the Eastern boys 7-0, at Rewling Green, Ky. Several colleges were anxious te get their services, and they finally decided upon Cenire College of Kentucky in Danville. "Sometimes, they then again, I wouldn't have changed those four years for any-thing."

#### Centre Captains

Centre Captains
Living up to their high school rees elliptings, both boys ran have through Centre opposition for four years. In football Speier was en-englain of the 53-54 squad and Williams again was at end. Williams again was at end. The second of the

next.

In his junior year, Williams was elected president of his fraternity and Speier was named vice-presi-

#### Last Game Together

Last Game Together
In between their college baseball tilts, they p ayed for the Harrodsburg, Ky, championship semipro squad. Even now, while in
the Army, they spend free weekmedition of the state of the semi"I guess next Sunday will be
our last game together, for awhile
anyway," commented Williams.
After completing his Army service, Speier hopes to piek up when
he left off, harnely playing prohe left off, harnely playing prohe left off, harnely playing prohelits farm's year.
Frillies farm's year
for them during summer vacations
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2 miles South Fort Knox on 31-W at Radcliffe, Ky. "Speier," said Eddie Kranick, Phillies scout, when quizzed on Speior's potentials as a major league, "that kid's got the best arm in our entire farm system. Je'll make the grade."

Only five days apart in age, the boys can't recall ever having any musunderstandings. "I guess that's because we were always on the same side," laughed



AWARD OF GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Announcement has been made of the award of the Good Conduct Medal to M/Sgr. Ralph W. Kluty of Co. C. 20th AIB, CCR, and Sfc. Jeorge H. Kline of Co. A. 701st Tk. Dn., CCB. Sfc. Kline received he Medal Clas (with two Doos.

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#### Col. Ash Returns

(Continued from page 1) Civilian Conservation Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., before going on active duty in 1942 Ho erved in Europe for 39 months during World War II

After the war, Col. Ash served in Washington, D. C., for two years. He first commanded the separation center at the Pentagon and later acted as Deputy G-1 of the Military District of Wash-

After graduation from The In fantry School at Ft Benning Ga., in 1948, the colonel returned to Washington as a member of the Department of the Army General Staff. He served there with the Research and Development Division of G-4 until 1951

The colonel left for Korea in September, 1952, after graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He served successively in Korea as commander of a battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment of the 3d Infantry Division and Deputy G-1 of the Eighth Army. His last five months there were spent as CO of the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Among his awards and decora tions. Col. Ash wears the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Army Commendation Ribbon. Later this month, he will move into quarters on Fourth Avenue with his wife. Minnie, and their three children

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FORMAL RETREAT ceremonies are held once each week by Com bat Command 'A'. In the reviewing stand at a recent for were (1 to r) Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline, Assistant 3d Armored Division Commander; Col. William Fondren, CCA commander, and Lt. Col. Gaylord M. Bishop, regimental executive officer. The Division Honor Guard flanks the stand. (Photo by Woltz Studios)

#### Spearhead Bands

(Continued from Page 1)

The Division's 3a Qan Lin. We cent of the good Con-given the job of setting up the window display. WOJG David E. AMB gave 131 percent of its quota officer in charge. He is being as-sisted by the 143rd company clerk, Cpl. Harold H. Bernstein, a former interior decorator.

The review at Brooks Field starts at 9:00 am

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## Division Smashes

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test. The 3d OM Bn bit 149 per-The Division's 3d QM Bn. was cent of its goal (\$8,667); the 45th

> Mai Gen Gordon B Rogers Division Commander, last week sent personal letters of commendation to each of the major and separate command CO's, Col. separate command CO's, Col. Arty, rece
> Webb and Lt. Col. Roger C. Vanlast week. Duyn, Division G-1. Col. Van-Duyn was the General Staff Officer charged with the supervision of the drive.

#### Commands Rated

(Continued from page 1)

mands showed CCA first with a six months, the 3d QM Bn. was 3.62. CCB was second with a first and CCR second.

.028 percentage, and DivArty was was next with a deposit of Nee percentage, and DivArty was least next with a deposit of third (062). Over a 6-month per-\$855.00. The two units rated in iod, the 3d QM Bn. was first the same order over a 4-month with a .083 case rating. Special standing. For the past four Troops was next with a .094 per- months, the Division has depositcentage.

DR Ratings

a 1.47 rating. Special Troops was fied. DivArty registered one and next in April with 1.53. Over a CCR two that were justified.

recorded in April for Special justified.

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The 45th AMB had the few mary court martial for a .199 est number of beltline discreperentage. DivArty was next mit a percentage of .595. Over the past six months, Special with a 20.0 ratio. Over the past the past six months, Special with a 200 fath. Over the past Six months, the 45th AMB rated age (.33), and the 3d QM Bn. the fewest and CCR was next was next with a 62 percentage. The Division had an April per-Twenty-eight Spearheaders re-enlisted last month. The highest percentage of 27.0.

|ratio of men to re-up was re-(Continued from page 1) corded by the 3d QM Bn. and the training by the four major com- 45th AMB (33.3). For the past

3.62. CCB was second with a 3.66, and both units rated a high "very satisfactory" score.

There were no venereal disease cases in Special Troops last unit. 175 men participated, demonth. CCB was second with a positing \$3,350.00. Special Troops ed \$54,225.00.

Six complaints were registered DivArty had the smallest num-ber of delinquency reports with of which were found to be justinext in April with 1.33. Over a CCR two that were plastified.

4-month period, DivArty was Three other CCR complaints again tops with a percentage of were found unjustified. In the 1.39, and CCR was second with past six months, 48 formal complaints were recorded in the Diplaints were recorded in the Di-Fewest courts martial were vision, 35 of which were judged

The 45th AMB had the few

# Bruening, unit administrator of (\$1,194), and the Special Troops' the 143rd Sig. Co., is serving as collection of \$2,356 was equal to One Spearhead Captain, 15 First Lts. Promoted

o One Spearhead Captain.

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Co. A. 3rd Med Tk. Ban, CCB;
was promoted to major last week.

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and Definition of the Army and noncements.

Delmus D. Thomas of Hq. Div. Tk. Ban, CCB;
and Larty, received his gold oak leaf last week.

The new captains included Raymond J. Admson, currently on The Marmored School;
Domald J. Benson of Co. B. 28th
AlB, CCR; Conner W. Nixon of Iq., 761st Tk. Ibn., CCB.

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Thirty via CCR officers' wives nothered in the heautifully decorated Torsion Room of the Country Club last Thursday for their final brackeon of the season. The Smoraashord-stule affair was hostessed by Mrs. L. D. Ralston, Mrs. C. Nemish, and Mrs. A. S Stallman

Guests of honer were Mrs. Gordon B. Rogers, wife of Maj. Gen Rogers, CG of the 3rd Armored; Mrs. Michael Popowski, whose Rogies, Co of the sea Armora, sees, meader ropowski, whose husband, Col. Popowski, is Chief of Staff of the 3rd Armoral and Mrs. R. L. Webb, wife of Lt. Col. Webb, who commands CCR. Pictured above are Mrs. Ralston, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Popowski, and -Photo by James Gamei

#### CUBS BUILD OWN FLIVVERS FOR DERBY

Pint-sized Barney Oldfields will take over Dixie Street next Sat-urday afternoon, May 22nd, for a "Cub Car" Soap Box Derby. Winning entrants will participate in a District Derby to be held in early summer

Girl Scout Notes

"This Is Your Life", in tableaux

Specifications for the which will be built by the Cubs, which will be built by the Cubs, have been released, and construction work is progressing nicely on the junior flivvers. The cost of the cars may not exceed \$5.00, and Building at the Louisville Fair-grounds last Friday evening. the weight of the drivers may not exceed 90 pounds.

The Bantamweight hot-rod en tries will be from the 18 Cub Post 128 and the Senior Girl delegate to the convention, ac-Dens that go to make up the Ft. Scouts. A square dance exhibit cepted the gavel. Knox Cub Pack tion by the Knox Scouts was a highlight of the program.

## PTA to Elect Officers At Year's Final Meet

The final PTA meeting of the 1953-1954 season will take place on May 17, 1954, at the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The highlight of this meeting will be the election and installation of officers who will serve

during the ensuing year. Following the election, Mr. W. E. Kingsolver, Superintendent of the Fort Knox Dependent School, will cover briefly the Summer Activities Program. A short report on the State PTA Convention will also be given.

A feature of the program will be the appearances of the Junior (Centinued on Page 2)

## Plans Complete For 3d Armd. Dessert-Bingo

Reservations for the Dessert-Bingo scheduled for May 21st by the 3rd Armored Officers' Wives are still being accepted, Mrs. I. T. Shaw and Mrs. D. M. McMains, co-chairmen, have announced.

However, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs McMains have urged that all invitations be acknowledged as soon as possible, since the quality of prizes awarded at Bingo can be determined only by the number of ladies attending. The admission fee will include a bingo card

Mrs. M. E. Lamb, 92-33686 and Mrs. C. K. Marshall, 92-32060, will furnish information concerning the party on request,

# Miss Anita Greeley to Wed Lt. Howden in June

Col. Brendan McKay Greeley, USA, and Mrs. Greeley announce the engagement of their daugher, Anita Morgan, to Lt. James Alfred Howden, son of Mrs. James Howden of Manokin, Maryland, and the late Mr.

Miss Greeley, an alumna of Villa Maria, Lima, Peru, is a graduate of Maryville, College of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, Missouri.

Lt. Howden is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Formerly with the 3rd Armored Di-vision, Lt. Howden is presently on duty with the 67th Tank Battalion 2nd Armored Division in

The wedding will be an event of June 12th at the Post Chapel.

### GBS' "Arms & the Man At Theater 1 Next Week

No searchlights will scan the sky, no white cadillacs will pull up to the curb, no bevy of fans will scream wildly at their favor-ite matinee idol, but, minus the Hollywood trappings, the opening night of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at Theater One will encompass the finest traditions of the theater.

The Ft. Knox Little Theate Group has reached the final week of rehearsal for the comedy which will be presented May 20, 21, and 22, with curtain time (Continued on Page 2)

#### Mrs. Umstead Voted State PTA Chairman

A most successful season was capped for the local chapter of PTA when they received official recognition at the State PTA vention as having the largest and song, was presented by area PTA unit in the state of Ken-Girl Scouts at the Horseshow tucky. In recognition of this honor, the local unit was presented with a gavel which it will keep Participants from Ft. Knox in-cluded the Scout Band, Explorer treasurer of the local unit, and

> The convention, held at Lex-(Continued on page 2)



Miss Anita Morgan Greeley

## with curtain time Displays, Elections, Awards To Be Featured at 8 o'clock. Charm Sorbello and Don Salper are carrying the At Final Women's Club Meeting on May 28th

Bu Babette vonHalban

The next and final meeting of the 1953-54 season of the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers' Mess will be held on Friday. May 28th at 1330 hours in the Brick Club. Though last, this meeting is far from least in importance. Its

## Jewish Group to Meet

The question of "Smoking and the recognition of outstanding Cancer of the Lung" will be dis-cussed by Dr. Roy Korson at the next meeting of the Ft. Knox bers. Medals for outstanding ser-Jewish Group

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, May those deserving souls who so 19th, at the Out-patient Clinic of the Old Cantonment Hospital, wielded the needle, the pencil, New members are always welcomed to the group.

idual nurnose encompasses the election of new officers for the

achievements and services rendered by this past year's memvice and scrolls for meritorious achievement will be awarded to and/or, the necessary persuasive charm, as the case may be, under the duress of a vast and, bless-ings upon the aforementioned, triumphant program of varied

The Fort Knox Women's Club has made tremendous strides since its inception only a few years ago; membership-wise and Special Interest-wise. Thus it truly behooves us all to take an active interest in its continued expansion and development. Needless to say, the forthcoming elec-tion of its officers and chairmen will be the future backbone of its success, and it is to members' advantage to be present for the voting.

At this final meeting there will be exhibitions of works created within the Special Inter-(Continued on page two)

#### Explorer Scouts Elect

Explorer Scouts from Explorer Post 128 elected officers May 5th to guide them during the coming months. Elected were Senior Crew Leader Harry McClain, Deputy Crew Leader Robert Stevens, Secretary Bennie Brown, Sgt.-at-Arms Frank Vince, and Quartermaster Kenny Wilds.

The next project for the Explorers will be a trip to Camp Boone, Ky., on May 21, 22, 23, where they will provide first aid and emergency service for the District Scout Camporee.

The Ft. Knox Scout Troop will also take part in the Camporee by holding the campfire

Baby Cups Presented to Staff Officers and Wives by Col. J. L. Ryan, Jr.



An old Army tradition was upheld last Thursday morning when Col. John L. Ryan, Jr., Chief of Staff The Armored Center presented baby cups to six staff officers and their wives. All are parents

Staji. The Armored Center, presented byth cups to six staff officers and their wives. All are parents of children born here at Ft. Knox within the past few weeks.

Recipients of the insertbed cups wee: Maj, and Mrs. A. D. Bruce, Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Gilchrist. Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Vass. Capt. and Mrs. S. W. Dupree, Maj, and Mrs. J. W. Collard, and WOOG and Mrs. M. E. Kasbeer, Col. Ryan is shown above, with WOJG and Mrs. Kasbeer and their baby daughter Carmen Lynn, born February 9th.

—Photo by Bill Thomas -Photo by Bill Thomas program and ceremonies.

## GBS "Arms & The Man"

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leads, with professional assists from Howard Seebach, Dick Neuweilar, Kay Greener and Patty Although listed as "amateur" organization, these stage veterans perform as ably as many a "professional.", as their recent productions of "Ten

as many a "professional.", as their recent productions of "Ten Little Indians" and their unconventional theater - in-the-round have shown.

And for the first time, the Little Theater Group is presenting one of their plays on a Saturd of the young Jaffe scheduled two weeks hence. Chaplain more Knox residents to attend one of their productions. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

\*\*Displays.\*\* Elections\*\*

(\*\*Continued from Page 1) informations presented by the Women's Club to the Club itself, to the hospital, and to the school. The Lord Indians are also in orter to Cpl. Donald & Fickenger with the saw than getting harder the Capture of the Women's Continued from Page 1) informations presented by the Women's Club to the Club itself, to the hospital, and to the school. The Lord Indians are also in orter to Cpl. Donald & Fickenger with the saw than getting harder the Capture of the Women's Continued from Page 1) informations presented by the Women's Club to the Club itself, to the hospital, and to the school. The Lord Indians are also in orter to Cpl. Donald & Fickenger wife in the immediate and near future, the first time of the young and the productions. The continued from Page 1 informations presented by the Women's Club to the Cylindal and the American and the convention hall was the Fort Chapter and the State Chairman of the State Chairman of the State Chairman of the Standing committee on Radio, Co. B lost two of its men to over the convention of the production and working the meeting, Please make received immediately following the meeting, Please make received in the convention of the production and the production and the production of the production and Glenn Pillsbury 6260.

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On Tuesday May 4, the Per-Jaffe is the Jewish Chaplain here sonnel Center paid honor to its at the Center. Captain George Executive Officer, Lt Col. Simone M. Rumbley, the Protestant Chap-G. Falcon, who completed his lain reports their new arrival 30th year in the Army on that is expected in about a month. date. He was presented with a Sgt. Paul Portell the Section commemorative cake as a token Chief of the Chaplains Section reports his wife is expecting in Center hold for him. The Chaplain's Section really came into the news, with the fact that four of its members, report

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During the past year Mrs.
Umstead has been the local unit's
first District Chairman and has served on the Fourth District Board of Managers. She will, during the coming year, serve as chairman of both District and State committees,

Mrs IImstead because of her Mrs. Umstead, because of her long and devoted service in P.T.A. work, was this year awarded by the local unit a Life Membership in the P.T.A. She attended a life membership dinner at the State Convention.

In recognition of the leadership that the Fort Knox unit enjoys in the acitvities of the Kentucky P.T.A., Mrs. Umstead led at the convention a Membership Workshop Meeting in which she de-scribed for the benefit of other units how the local unit gains and maintains its membership and interest in its activities.

#### PTA To Elect Officers

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Chorus made up of pupils from
the 7th and 8th grades and the
triple Trio. The Junior Chorus
won a "Superior" at the recent
Regional Music Festival. The
Triple Trio won a "Superior" at the Regional Festival and a "Superior" at the State Festival. In addition, it was awarded a trophy for being the outstanding ensemble at the Regional Festival. Members are urged to attend this important meeting so as to participate in the election of new

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Me had another proud pana handing out eigars with bands placed in the Equipment and that read "I had a girl". That proud NCO was Cpl. Robert T, brillian fem are doing lust fine.

Linkal Jean are doing lust fine.

Lt. Salvo and 1 I Ceru.

Lt. Salvo and Lt. Combs will epart this week on leave, then

uepart this week on leave, their to new assignments, overseas. That package with all the bows and rattles, and the pretty paper that Lt. Salvo was carrying around last week was a gift, from the officers of the battalion, for his new daughter, Donna Jean.

We have noticed that a spanking new Ford is being driven by
none other than the Company
Clerk Cpl. Donald E. Jones. He
is mighty proud of it so be careful when parking next to it.
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the big evenl, bu: it was well worth it.

The mercury on the Community Chest Board his been spilled over, and we are now up over 115% of our quota. The Battalaquite a bit. Congratulations Headquarters Company.

"A" Co. — "Soldier of the week" Pfc. Charles Johnson, carned a three day pass, and just in time for the historical field of the property of

Papase' is Sgt. Carl E. Neissen, a daughter.

a daughter.

On gratulations to SFC Mancini on a new daughter, and to Cpl. Scherer on a new son. The orderly room is getting to be a dim snroky den with all the cigars being passed or the state of the state

all the cigars being passed around.

The company continued on the Stevens School Road, and Wilcox Lake, but the rain made the going rather slow.

The company welcomes the failowing new men life is named to the state of the company welcomes the failowing new men life is named to the state of the state of

The strength of the companincreased the latter part of the week. Most of the men assigne

Pvt.-2 Len E. Flagg entered the boxing tournament in April, and proudly returned with a tro-phy which he had earned on April 22. Congratulations are heartily extended to Pvt. Flagg.

Cpl. Leonart Collins was selected as driver of the week for the 484th Engr. Bn. on Friday, 30 April 54. We congratulate you on your good work.

# 547th AFA BN.

2nd Lt. Constantine N. Zorgrafos of Buttery A, 547th Armd. FA Bn., was promoted to its Lt. April 26. Since joining Brry. A in Septem-ber 1953. Lt. Zografos has served as Battery Commander, Executive Officer and Recon. Officer; his present duty is Recon. Officer.

Lt. Zografos hails from Spring-field, Mass.

Sgt. Raymond Simpson of Btry A, 547th Armd. FA Bn. is the proud father of a 6 lb. 7½ oz. baby proud tather of a 6 lb. 7½ oz. baby girl. She arrived at 3.38 a.m. April 27, 1954 at the Armored Center Hospital. Sgt. Simpson has been a member of Btry. A since June, 1953. Sgt. and Mrs. Simpson hail from Detroit, Mich.

## RAPID PROMOTION

The village blacksmith hired himself an apprentice and immediately began his instructions to the promising lad. "When I take the horseshoe out of the fire," he said, "I'll lay it on the anvil. And when I nod my head, you hit it with the hammer." with the hammer.

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tion to Sfc. Good luck Sfc. Haney.

B COMPANY \* \* Welcome to
Pfc. Paul W. Campbell, M/Sgt.
John S. Bell, Sgt. Lonnie C. Traey,
Pvt. Aian L. Foster, Pvt. Doyle D.
Lenerville, Pvt. Harold J. Mills.
Pvt. David Rumbold and Sfc. Reid
Jackson who joined Baker Company.
Pvt. Harold J. Davis also
reently toined will be leaving for
OCS at Fort Benning Carlin the
Pfc. William E. Komarney who
made Colonel's Orderly last week.

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C COMPANY \* \* \* We wish to
extend a hearty welcome to our
new Company Commander, Captain Charles G. Roebuck. Also,
we bid a fond farewell to 1st Lt.
Peter G. Grasser who has departed
for duty with Battalion Headquarters. 2nd Lt. Benjamin Jacoby has
also joined us, assuming the duty
of keeping our tanks rolling.

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Cootie Williams and his orchestra are coming to Service Club No. 4, Tuesday, May 18. As an added attraction the famous Eddie (Cleanhead) son, will be with the Williams

aggregation.
Williams, who has favored millions of music lovers from coast to coast with his famous tunes, will play for a dance at Club No. 4 from 8-12. "Shotbun Boogie," "Slidin and bun Boogie,'' "Slidin and Glidin," and "You Gotta Pay Them Dues," are popular recordings that have stamped

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# At The Service Clubs

May 9 - May 15 SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, May 16 — 9:30— reakfast Club; 8:15—JWB Vari-

Monday, May 17 — 7:15—Free Sewing Service; 7:15—Free Dance Instruction; 8:30 — Advanced Dancing Instruction.

Tuesday, May 18 - 8:00ince. Wednesday, May 19 — 8:00—

Wednesday, May 19 — 0.00-Bridge Club Bridge Club, 20 — 8:00—Inter Club Pool Tourney. Friday, May 21 — 8:00—Dance. Saturday, May 22 — 3:00— Geography Quiz, 8:30 — Family Jackpot Bingo.

#### SERVICE CLUB 2

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Sunday, May 16 — 10:00—Tops in Pops; 2:30—Listening Hour; 3:00— Observation Quiz; 3:30—Name The Tune; 8:00 — Breadway Rhapsody; 8:15—JWB Variety Show.

Monday, May 17 thru 21, Service Club 2 will be closed.

# TURRET PIN-UP



THIS LITTLE NUMBER IS THE PROPERTY of 20th Century-Fox. She answers to the name Jean Peters, and if you would like to see more of her, don't miss "Three Coins In the Fountain."



Au revoir to The Armored Center, as we set out on an expedition that will carry us to the Springfield-Perryville area of Kentucky. The highlights of this trip will be vitits to the Lincoln Homestead and the Perryville Battlefield Monument.

We start off down ye olde 31W to E'town, as another travel gets underway. A turn left onto route 62 places us on the road to Bardstown, a municipality of many attractions. It is located about 40 miles from Ft. Knox.

Monday, May 17 1 1900 |
SERVICE CLUB 3 |
Sunday May 16 | 10:00 |
Coffee Call: 2:00 - Armed Forces |
Gulz: 6:00 - JWB Show; 8:30 |
What's My Line? |
Monday, May 17 | 7:30 - Free |
Monday, May 18 | 8:30 - More |
Tuesday, May 19 | 7:30 - Free |
Monday, May 20 | 10:30 - Free |
Monday, May 10 |

# Hold Dividend Dance

# 'Grand Ole Orpy' Star Scheduled Here May 16th At Nininger Park

Rod Brasfield of the Grand Ole Opry Radio Program will headline a show of fine hillbilly talent which will appear at Nininger Park, Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m.

At the Movies

## PREVUES OF **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

#### THEATER 1

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May 15 — The Gunman (Whip Wilson, Fuzzy Knight) also Secret Code (Chapter 7) plus carbon, May 16 and 17—The Lone Gun (George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone) plus carbon and short feature. May 18 — Terror Street (Dan Duryea, Elsy Albin) plus carbon and short feature. May extend the control of the co

#### THEATERS 2 AND 3

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May 15 — SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM — Son Of
Geronimo (Chapter 14) plus three
cartoons and a comedy.

#### THEATERS 4 AND 7

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May 16 — Wicked Woman
(Beverly Michaels, Richard Egan,
Evelyn Scott) plus short feature.
May 17 — Badman's Territory
(Randolph Scott, Ann Richards)
plus cartoons and short feature.
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The Ft. Knox Officers' Open
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y 16, at 2:30 p.m.

Rod Brasfield is the comedian who has made such a hit with the many people who listen each week to the mation-wide broadcast of the "Oppy".

With Brasfield will be Ebb Hart and his Cavaliers featuring Miss Ann Young.

In case of rain the show will be presented at Service Club No. 1. This is one of the many fine attractions that will be presented at Nininger Park, this summer, by The Armored Center Special

### Spring County Fair Set At Service Club No. 4

At Service Club No. 4

Sunday afternoon, May 23, 42

239, Service Club No. 4's Patio will be the scene of a Spring County Fair. Above the sound of carnival music, you are likely to various booths set up for your entertainment. There will be prizes galore, to win at the penny pitch, ball toss, wheel of fortune, bulled on the prizes will be the wolf calling and pie cating cone to be exciting for all on hand. To make the afternoon complete, hot dogs, lemonade, and popcorn will be available to put you in the true carnival spirit. The Morrow Variety Show from Louisville will climax therefore the programment of the Club at 6 pm.

# Sunday at Club No. 2 🗡

"Broadway Rhapsody", a musical show featuring scenes and numbers of and about New York City, will be at Service Club No. 2 me when you have the service of the No. 2 me which we have the service of the Service Club No. 2 me which we have the service of the Service Charles of the Bel Canto Club of New Albany High School. Included in the show are several comedy numbers, specialty dances and the service of the s

tions.

Highlighting the musical show are such numbers as "Lullaby of Broadway," "Put Your Shoes On Lucy," and "Falling In Love With Love."

"Broadway Rhapsody," will also be presented in the recreation hall of the Red Cross in the Hospital at 5:30 p.m. the same day.

## Service Club No. 3 Goes "Navy" For A Night

Forget your cares and worries for one night and sail with us, at Service Club No. 3, over choppy seas on the "USS Nauti-cal But Nice."

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Service Club No. 3 will turn
into a boat come Thursday evening May 20 at 8 p.m. A maze
of fish nets, life preservers, and
ships will greet the people as
they enter the club. A handrail
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cettance. A gangplank will replace the steps leading from the
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Dance Committee will be sailing
with us. All are invited to partake of refreshments from the
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mored Division, won first, second fifth Interservice Photography,
and sixth places in the black and
Contest. Second Army climinawhite phase of last weeks 15th July 5 and the final contest will
Charles R. Mohler the 2128-1 be conducted at the Pentagon on
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Knox Photography Contest. Capt.
Charles R. Mohler of the 2128-1
U. S. Army Hospital was also a
triple winner, earning the third.

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N Logarian Capt. McLaughlin, and seventh, "Boy with Fruit," by Capt. Mohler.

Three officers from The Ar-Three officers from The Armored School won the top three places in the color judging. The winners were: first, "Lady by the Lake" by WOJG Robert N. Moore; second, "God's Country" by Maj, Richard W. Clark, and third, "Young Voyagers" by Maj. Padraic M. O'Dea.

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Hal McIntyre

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, It's "under the hill" again for Cpl. Ray Streib of the Food Service School and a group of 10 other Ft. Knox spelunkers when they go on their own small expedition into an unexplored cavern on the Ohio River near Ft. Knox May 15 and 16.

Strieb was first mentioned in these columns when he burrowed into Crystal Cave's unknown re-cesses with the well-publicized ex-pedition that went in there some weeks ago.

However, the cave he and his friends have picked for this latest speleological renture is one Streib himself discovered. Streib and two other men traced a stream to the cave entrance then continued into the chasm with helmets and care the continued into the chasm with helmets and care blue lampy formations they found and the charman of the cave had been declared to the charman of the charman o

Finally, they were stopped by what they believe to be the main passage in the cave, a tiny 9½ inch crawlway. It is this crawlway that will serve as the jumping off spot for their latest expedition.

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Streib and his fellow spelunkers using 500 pounds of equipment below the spelus of the spelus of

n't know what we'll find, leb. "But I've got an idea some thrilling stuff be-hat crawlway."



#### National Cub Scout Director Visits Knox



We offer heartfelt and deepest sympathy to Sgt. Edward Wilusz and his family upon the death of his mother.

2d Lt. Bob Wisdom has returned to duty after enjoying a ten day leave with his family in Haskell, Oklahoma.

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Mr. Bud Bennet, Director of 83rd ORD. CO. (HM) Club Scouting Service, Boy Scouts of America, recently spent an ing performance of our volleyball Mothers of Club Scout Pack 128, speaking to them on program-ming and Cub Scout procedures, and reviewing the new develop-ments in the Cub Scout program. It was the first visit of a National Director to the "Old Kentucky Home Council", the parent or-ganization of the Knox Pack.

Mr. Bennett's visit to Ft. Knox was made during a two day stay in Louisville. He was accompan-ied here by Mr. M. R. Disbor-ough, Louisville Council Scout Executive.

Above, Mr. Bennett, center, is shown discussing Cub problems with Mr. Elbert Johns, Field Scout, Lt. Col. Harry C. McClain, Institutional Representative; Col. E. R. White, Chairman of the Peack Committee; and CWO Anthony Colorio, Cubmaster of Pack 198 128.

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The convention voted to hold next year's edition at Kenlake Hotel, Kentucky Lake, where the Paducah Chapter will be the host.

#### 832nd ORD. (O. DAS

Pvt. Tony Clark as predicted by this scribe, battled his way to the 2nd Army Championships in the regent leather pushing contest at Sadowski Field House in the Featherweight Division. Tony is Featherweight Division. Tony is now on his way to Fort Bisson with the form all army control of the form of the fo

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Headquarters Detachment did with a fifth in the broad jump. very well, for the number of enterpropers with the second property well for the number of enterpropers with the second proper section. The detachment also did very lifes they had, in the School well in their softball practice Proper track and field meet. Of games in the past week. They four entries we picked up 16 blasted 52nd Armd. Engr. Co. Pfc. Merle Jones, personnel section, scored a first in the high imp and a third in the broad iump. Cpl. James Olson, I&E & Armd. Sig. Co. 13-7.

Training in Army parachute A&R actions scored a second in packing, maintenance and aerial whiting, det cook, placed a third in the mile run. Pfc. Gary Will- parachypers of the presented with the presented

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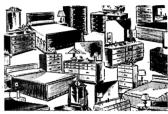
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# For Services to Chapel

Cpl. Arthur W. Crouthamel of Hq. Co., CCR, received high praise last week for his recent contributions to the musical program at Goldville Chapel and his work with youth groups there.

In a letter of commendation from Capt. George D. Park, 2128th ASU Chaplain, Cpl. Crouthamel was cited for his excellent service as choirmaster and organist. The chaplain also the corporal for his ganization of youth and adult choirs and said "your work with the Youth Fellowship group was very fine and meant much to us when we needed help so very much."

Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, added his indorsement and word of appreciation to the letter.

# Hq.-CCR Corporal Cited General Pins 'Tracks' on His Aide-To-Be



The Armored Center 'Honor Mess'



ANOTHER ONE — M/Sgt. Robert L. Stewart did it again last month. This time he added the Fort Knox April "Honor Mess" aque to the string of Division and regimental awards won by his mess hall — Hg. Co., 84th Tk. Bn., CCA. The mess steward looked on (above) as Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander (right), presented the plaque to 1st Lt. Oscar Harig, company commander of Hq.-84. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

#### Two Spearhead Artists In Elizabethtown Recital

Elizabethtown, Ky., was enter-tained last Friday with a recital one of the Spearhead chapels. by two 3d Armored Division artists, a vocalist and a pianist.

Cpl. Bruce Lunkley, assistant to the Division Chaplain and director of the Division Gleemen sang 12 numbers ranging from opera to folk song.

His accompanist, Cpl. Frank L.

Cummings of Hq. Co., CCR, played Schumann's "Variations the Name Abegg".

The two are tentatively plan-

#### Must File Applications

3d Armored Division command-ers were urged last week to re-mind all members of Regular and Reserve Components of their opportunity to try for appoint-ment to the United States Military Academy.

Applications of qualified indi-

viduals must reach Division head-quarters not later than May 29. More details may be found in Division Memorandum 308 and section I of Department of the Army Circular 15.

#### 45th AMB Cook Tops Food School Graduates

St. Max L. Coler of Hq. Co., 45th. AMB, was named Honor Graduate last week of the 'mess management' class at the Fort Knox Food Service School. The sergeant received a letter of commendation from Maj. Howard P. Graf, School Commodant. Maj. Gen., John H. Collier, Comdens, and Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander, each added his indorsement to the letter.

ter.

Maj. Graf praised Coler's "fine onthusiasm. Maj. Grai praised Coler's "ine spirit of cooperation, enthusiasm, leadership and sincere desire to learn the fundamentals and tech-niques of cooking."

Senior Women's Club of ning to repeat the recital soon at

On the 12th day of May at a eremony in the Commanding ceremony General's

On the 12th day of May at a cremony in the Commanding General's Office, announcement, was made of the promotion of 1st Lt. Dan H. Williamson Jr. to the Commanding Content of the Content of the Content of the Content of C

Capt. Williamson is a proud hus-Capt. Williamson is a proud hus-band and father, living with his wife Mrs. Olwen T. Williamson, and two small daughters, Alica Ann, 3, and Caroline, one-and-a-half, at 110-C Gaffey Heights, half, at : Fort Knox

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#### 30th TANK BN. "Willing and Able"

Headquarters Company — New promotions in Hq. Co. were: Cpl. to Sgt. Nelson Doss: Pfc to Cpl., the Company's record of efficients of the Company's record of efficients of the Company's record of efficients. Maintenance School; Sgt. Anderson Bule from Communications Chiefs School; and Pfc. Jim Kramer from Aircraft Mechanics

Company A -- Lt. Ben Jacoby returned to duty from his well photos available and will have deserved 10 day leave. Welcome abourd to Sgt. Dallas S. Hayes. Cpl. Cladue H. Turner, and Pvt. Meri Bloomfield, new members of and the results of our performance Able Company. Congratulations have not yet been received. to all of the following men on to all of the following men on their big promotions: Sgt. William D.R.O.I.C. is processing but may E. Elliott and Pfc's. Clarence Bowman, Gerald E. Hain, Paul L. Heister, William Jackson, Sylves-Heister, William Jackson, Sylves-ter Johnson, William D. Matthews, Ronald J. Knauer, Donald J. Pinchok, Lawrence J. Pishke and Wilbur H. Widner. Hats off to Sfc. Brown and his Mess Section for bringing home the Battalion Best Mess Award for April.

Company B. — Recently assigned to Baker Company were Cpl's, Larry G. Farrow and Odean Sawyer, and Pvt. Jerry E. Horton. Going back to Maine to chop down shipping over seas are Pfc's. Floyd L. Clark, James C. King, Sheldon S. Ackerman, Frank Meyer and May only got the top done. Neal Robinson, plus Pvt's. Fred What's the matter Boy—gettin' son. Sgt. Harn Elkins received as upperior with the season of the s trees is Sgt. Francis P. Basset. Headed for leave time before shipping over seas are Pfc's. Floyd superior rating on a Troop Re-quirement from the Weapons Department of The Armored School. Cpl. Theodore Vera and Pfc. Warren L. Cooley recently returned from The Armored School after completing the Tank Maintenance

Company C -Congratulations to Pfc. Earl M. Walls who was chosen to be Colonels Orderly. to Fig. 2411 M. Walls Who Was John D. Rathiff who has just chosen to be Colonels Orderly, joined Company C. We hope your Congratulations also go to Adeario stay in the 30th Tank Battalion Zarate who just made the grade of Sergeant. This week two mem-lone Sergeant.

## A CO. 38 RECON. BN.

"Always In Front"

the Company's record of efficient-the Pfc., Jackson Dean, Ernest David, Don Sunborn and Herb ceremony have commented on the sharpness of the men and vehi-Roberts. The Company also welsomered home the following students upon successful completion of their courses, Pfc's. Hylton Dester, Franklin McCarty and Denter, Franklin McCarty and Dean Saunden from Track Vehicle have a brief chat with the President concerning, among other things, his enormous physique.
The large battery of photographers took many pictures of our group. The company commander is now rounding up all returned to duty from his well photos available and will have

stay in Louisville for a while after discharge.

Among the new men assigned are; Cpl's. Finner, Dunahoo, Stinson, and Westry; Pfc.'s Fulks, Johnson, Lewis, Muncy, and Pemberton; Pvt.'s Aldrige Fryer, Merlo, Hinnershietz, Kilpatrick, Gerome Tuzinski, Banks, and Hunt.

#### S-3, 3d Ord. Bn. HQS. DET.

here of Charlie Company became proud papa's. First Sergeant Squires and Sfc. Hart both be-came fathers of bouncing baby boys. Lt. Grasser is now enjoying an 8 day leave. We all hope it will be an enjoyable one. We wish to extend our welcome to Sgt. John D. Ratliff who has just

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#### 547th AFA BN.

M/Sgt. Harold C. Budd, a native of Jefferson, Ohio, has been assigned as First Sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 547th Ar-mored Field Artillery Battalion

Sgt. Budd arrived in the unit Tuesday, after spending a 30-day leave at home. He came back to this country March 27, this year, after spending a year with the Seventh Division, the famous "Bayonet Division," in Korea.

Sgt. Budd entered the Army on January 12, 1949. He took his basic training with the Third Armored Division here at Ft. Knox. Following his basic, he served for two years with the 31st AAA Brigade, at Fort Bliss, Texas, and later at Fort Lewis, Washington, He was then stationed at Camp Hanford, Washington, for two years with the 5th AAA Group.

While serving with the Seventh Division, the majority of his time was spent in the 15th AAA Battalion, Sgt. Budd is a member of the Regular Army and is not married. He holds 'the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Ribbon, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

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Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, May 14, 1954

# Total Chest Drive Receipts Top \$100,600



THE WINNAH of the sleek, white, plastic-bodied Chevrolet Corvette, worth nearly \$4,000, was lst Lt. Florence Lott, a nurse at the U. S. Army Hospital here. Lt. Lott won the sports which was offered as the first incentive award in the record-breaking Spring Community Chest Drive that ended lest Saturday at The Armored Center. Shown looking over Li. Lott's shoulder after he handed her the keys to the car is Col. John L. Ryan, Jr., TAC Chief of Staff. Col Ryan demonstrated the futuristic controls on the car to Lt. Lott, who was too excited by her prize to

# Brig. Gen. Waters to Leave for Ft. Hood

Brig. Gen. John Knight Waters, Deputy Commanding General, The Armored Center, leaves Fort Knox early next month for his new assignment as Assistant Division Commander of the Fourth Ar-mored Division at Fort Hood,

The Fourth Armored Divi-The Fourth Armored Division is being reactivated at Ft. Hood with officers and men from other posts, including Ft. Knox and Camp Carson, being sent to the Texas post as initial cadre.

Con Witters who was as:

Gen. Waters, who was assigned to TAC as deputy commanding general on Sept. 7, the parade ground.



BRIG. GEN. WATERS . . . . .

#### His extracurricular 1953, became a familiar figure Fort Knox Holds Open House to

The Armed Forces take the nation's spotlight tomorrow Mr. Crockett is associated with units from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast the Post Barber Shops and Mr. Guard all over the nation and abroad join in displays of armed might.

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A stationary display of armor

Here at the Armoret Center equipment with be a main state-less of troops, one battalion from the for visitors to Patton Mu-cach of the four rapio subordin-ate commands within the Third ormal hours all day. The armor, Mr. Banks and Charles Cain,

there. It will include M-47, and businessmen and six special mem-(Continued on page 8)

name became a familiar one circles hunting and shooting here. He shot skeet and took an active interest in the Rod and Gun Club at Ft. Knox. Last February he headed the Savings Bond drive. In the Ft. Knox Parent-Teacher Association, the Boy Scouts and other civic functions at TAC Gen. Waters lended his personal efforts.

A native of Baltimore, Md.

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#### Civic League Re-elects Officers For New Term

Armored Center League at Fort Knox re-elected its three officers to serve for the ensuing year.

They were E. L. "Red" Davis, president; Sam Crockett, vicepresident, and Leonard T. Bean, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Davis is president of the Post Cab Co., Mr. Crockett is associated with Bean is president of the Bean

Publishing Co., Elizabethtown.
The three new board members over board members are James Hartlage, Sam Crockett and

# **3d Armored Division Tops Goal** With Record Smashing \$65.000

The Ft. Knox Community Chest Spring Drive spurted right up to a new record high with a grand total of \$100,676 in the till when the drive ended Saturday, May 8.

A little girl in blue, Gayle Goffrier, reached in the large barrel full of the more than 100,000 tickets and drew out the barrel full of the more than 100,000 tickets and drew out the magic number that won the first incentive prize for 1st Lt. Florence Lott of the Army Nurse Corps. But the lucky winner of the sleek, white Chevroid Corvette worth \$3,943, wasn't around to get her prize. She was just getting off daty at the U.S. Army Hospital here.

Col. John L. Ryan, TAC chief of staff, represented the com-

or starr, represented the com-manding general, Maj. Gen. J. H. Maj. Gen. Collier Collier, at the drawing and read of LL Lott's name after he was handed the ticket by LL. Col. Edmond Padgett. TAC special services officer and chairman of Bond Drive Success the drive.

the Buick Century sedan went to which the prayer was spoken, Vincent Hugo, Co. D, 2048th was handed to Maj. Gen. J. H. James Ellison, also of the 2048th, Saturday, May 8, for his efforts

A different person selected drive at his command to a suc-from the audience draw each of cessful conclusion.

the 25 winning tickets. The bar-rel of tickets was guarded by two or in Western Kentucky for the MPs from thee 570th MP Service U. S. Savings Bond Drive, pre-Co. On stage while the drawing sented the award in the general's was going on were Col. B. S. office. Gen. Collier in turn hand-

TAC Chaplain.

triusiasm of the response to the deploy commanding general reduced for the Armored Center. He noted especially the per capita contri
A long story of volunteer A long story of volunteer the commanding officer of School Tps. Group with its \$8.43 per man and Agustus gave Gen.

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A President's prayer The second incentive award in the wood of the platform on Personnel Center. Sgt. Collier, commanding general TAC won the Ford Skyliner. | in pushing the Savings Bond
A different person selected drive at his command to a suc-

Cook, TAC Inspector General: ed individual Treasury Depart-Col, J. K. Sells, TAC deputy post ment certificates of achievement commander; Col. H. F. Donovan, to Maj. Gen. G. B. Rogers, commanding general, Third Armored Col. Padgett spoke with en-thusiasm of the response to the deputy commanding general TAC;

A long story of volunteer work and inspired faith lies be butions of two of the major work and inspired faith lies be-commands, the 15th Armored hind the finished plaque that Mr. the Third Armored Division with frame is made of the planks of (Continued on page 8)



A PRESIDENT'S PRAYER framed in the wood on which prayer was spoken was presented to Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier last Saturday as a token of appreciation and esteem from the Treasury Dept. for his efforts in the recent savings bond drive at The Armored Center. Making the presentation is Mr. Ray Augustus, area director in Western Kentucky for the U. S. Savings Bond



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York where he attended Chaptlain's School.

A native of Springboro, Pennsylvania, Chaplain Bentley was reading the control of the control of

Dec. 17, 1953.
Chaplain Bentley, his wife and five week old daughter, Vickey Ann, are presently residing in the Newgarden Apartments, Ft. Knox,

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#### McNULTY, SMITH AND Mac VEIGH STAR

The finals of the 1954 Post Services Track and Field Meet will be Saturday, May 15, at The Armored Center Track, at E. Street, between 3rd and 4th Avenues. The first event

at E. Street, between 3rd and 4th Avenues. The Inst event will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The events are as follows: one mile, 440 yd. run, 100 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, 220 yd. dash, 220 yd. low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, shot put, discus and broad jump.

dash, 889 yd. run, 1890 yd. run, 280 yd. run

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# High Scores Mark Non-Div. Bn. Softball

Only four games were played last week in the Battalion Level Softball League. Due to rain and wet grounds, the other games were postponed.

In the American League, In-structor Bn. defeated the Army Medical Research Lab, 8-5, and the 526th Armd. Inf. Bn. defeat-ed the 3rd Ord. Bn., 16-11.

Medical Research Lab. 8-5, and the \$26th Armd. Inf. Bn. defeated the \$37 Ord. Bn., 16-11.

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The league continues this week with games scheduled for both the Post Softball Field and Godman Field each night.

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The 1954 Regimental Baseball League opened last Mon-day night with a two-game schedule at Cornwall Field. Col. Lawrence G. Smith, commanding officer of School Troops, opened the season by throwing out the first ball as Troops, opened the season by throwing out the first ball as the initial game got underway. This contest featured School Troops and CCR. To add to the festivities, the 158th Army Band, under the direction of CWO Carl M. Murray, furnished music before game time.



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#### Knox High Scalps E'town Catholic 4-2

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Vine Grove : centimated 20 runs on 10 file and no errors, the bays from The Autored Center had seven turns on ask file.

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contest.

In a game played last Monday, the Eagles see pod Efform Catholic 42. They lad four runs on five hits and no errors, while Efform lottled two runs on five hits and increased the same three bubbles.

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Doughty, Robert R. Kuhl, other
new men are Pyt. Carlton Watts,
and Charles Ring, Good luck to
Arthur Pullum as he retires after
69 years of active service. Among
those transferring out of the Unit
are Pyt. Marylin W. Morris and
Billy J. Hudson. The First Sergent is now minus a few teeth
after a visit to the dentist.

Good luck to Williand December.

#### Sports Sidelines

THE SECOND TEST FOR THE THOROUGHBREDS, the Preaks, will be run on Saturday, May 22. This is the next step in rac-

ness, will be run on Saturday, May 22. This is the next step in racing's triple crown.

WITH DETERMINED, THE DERBY WINNER, out, Hasty Road will undoubtedly be the favorite. Hasty Road finished second in the May Derby and, earlier, set a new track record in the Derby Trials.

HASSEVAMPA, WHO FINISHED THIRD IN the Derby, has also been entered in the Preakness. As of press time, many of the participants in the Kentucky Derby are not going to take part in some of the Derby's also rans live up to their former reputations in this second chance.

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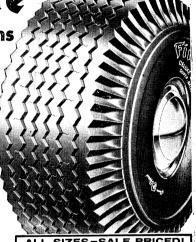
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#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 701st

"ASSIST BY EXAMPLE"

The 701st MP Bn, has finally The 701st MP Bn. has finally yielded its position atop "country lub hill" and has moved to its summer home on 2nd Avenue. The wear will give the Bn. their first real protection against the elements since they abandoned their semi-encamped positions in the 'ill's surrounding this installation last month.

The large drill field located in front of "A" Co. should soon be occupied by Sfc. Allessis "thundering thorobreds." The Sergeants eacht choices have for the most part fallen down on the jobs on he hopes now to train his own "hayburners."

The ranks of "A" Co. have been swelled by seven new men. The new men are: Sfc. C. Nave, Pvt's. G. Burke, M. Essy, J. Gerlach, J. Flaniff, T. Ingram, R. Jacobs.

Lt. Robert Ciolek, of "B" Co. is eaving the company to take over the job of Post Athletic Officer. The men of the Co. and of the entire Bn. wish him the best of success in his new endeavor, but will miss his helping hand and fine qualities.

Cpl. Richard Johnson, "B" Co. Clerk is going to find out if two can live as cheaply as one. Cpl. Johnson was married May 1st in Detroit, Mich. Congratulations "Rich."

Lt. James R. Graham has taken ver as "C" Co. Commander. Lt. traham has been with the 701st or ouite some time and the enfor quite some time and the en-tire battalion is wishing him all kinds of luck in his new job. Lt.

#### AMRL

Our unit will be bidding farewell to several of our enlisted
men in the next months, but new men have arrived recently as replacements.
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his new assignment.

As a grand finale to the regular bowling season, two fine celebrations were held the past two weeks. On Saturday April 24 the weeks are also as the standard part of the past two fines of the standard part of the winning team of Coll. R. Lawson, Capt. and Mrs. P. Reasen, SFC and Mrs. R. Page, and Miss Marie Witt were presented trophies by our Commanding Officea Lt. Col. C. Tessmer. Introduced the standard of the standard of the standard to the standard the stand

Everyone enjoyed the delicious picnic lunch which Mrs. H. Mc-Cullough planned and arranged. League president, Lt. A. C. Henderson, acted as MC. and with the able assistance of Mrs. H. McCullough provided some amusing games. We're wondering if Mrs. Tessmer or Mrs. Bust have smoked any cigars recently!

The Tuesday night enlisted nen's league sponsored an ionaquet at the V.F.W. Club with the property of the v.F.W. Club with the condition of the v.F.W. Club with the condition of the condition o

#### 2128th ASU

Co. C — Congratulation to Sfc. Martin Wiljanen for being chosen as Captain of Co. C bowl-Chosen as Captain of Co. C bowling team. A hearty welcome to Pfc. Robert Gabriel recently assigned to C Co. from Camp Picket, Va. Gabriel was a lawyer in civilian life, and he lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Graham replaces Lt. Tullio, who

vilian. Congratulations are also in order for Sgt. Charles Humphries, who, recently became Sfc. Humphries, where are the cigars "Humph"?

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#### Brig. Gen. Waters

(Continued from Page 1) the general was graduated from U. S. Military Academy in 1931, In World War II he saw action in North Africa with the First Armored Regiment until his capture by the Germans in February. After his repatriation in 1945 he returned to the States where he served as aide to the Secretary of War He also served as Commandant of Cadets at the Military Academy. A graduate of the Cavalry School, the Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College, Gen. Waters was sent to Korea in 1952 as chief of staff of Corps.

The general and his two sons leave for Ft. Hood about June 7.

#### Fort Knox to Hold

(Continued from Page 1) M-48 tanks, an M-59 armored personnel carrier and one World War I type tank, These vehicles will all be manned by crews.

In addition, infantry weapons will come in for view by visitors to the field. These range from the M-1 rifle to the 81-mm Mortar. The Third Armored Division Band and an honor guard will put on an exhibition of precision drill at 12:45 p.m. at Bowman Field. The equipment on display will be manned by soldiers to explain their function to visitors.

#### Chest Drive Receipts

(Continued from Page \$3.64 per man.

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#### Maj. Gen. Collier

(Continued from Page 1) Southern Pine on which President Eisenhower stood at his inauguration. Just before the President began his inaugural address he paused to offer "a little prayer of my own." It was a prayer of humility and faith. It was picked up by microphones that broadcast it around the world. It was printed in many newspapers throughout the nanation.

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2,500-Man Division Review Also Planned Here

When Armed Forces Day rolls around tomorrow, the Louisville population can get a good look at the 3d Armored Division, the only training replacement unit in the United States today training solciers to be tankers. Louisville population can get a Here at Brooks Field, more than

2.500 trainees will march in re-

Honor Guard Performs

scheduled to begin at 1:30.

Plans also call for a performance at Bowman by the Division Honor

Also in Louisville, a display in

corner window of the J. C. Penny Co., department store, will feature

many of the Army's fire arms. Each item will be tagged, stating

its cost. The Army winter uni-form will also be shown,

3d QM Decorates

will be the .30 caliber machine gun, .30 caliber Browning Auto-

(Continued on Page 8)

Softball Underway:

Marksmen Compete

Softball got underway in the 3d Armored Division last week,

and several Spearheaders took

part last weekend in the Second

Army Rifle and Pistol Marks-

For more details on thes

happenings, plus a story on the

Ft. Knox track meet in which Spearheaders competed last Saturday, see the sports page of this week's TURRET.

manship Competition.

Play ball!

Among the weapons on display

## COL. ASH RETURNS FROM KOREA, GETS COMMAND OF CCR



matic Rifle, .45 caliber sub-ma chine gun, and the M-1 rifle, plus assumed command of the 3d Armored Division's Feserve Com-mand. It is the colonel's firs stateside duty after 18 month's service in Korea.

Col. George L. Witt, former CO of CCR, left the Spearhead Division recently for an assignment as Chief of the United States Military Advisory Group to Ethi-

A native of Dahlonega, Ga. Col. Ash was graduated from North Georgia College in 1932. He later served as high school principal at both Danlonega and Leesburg, Ga.

He received a Reserve commission in December, 1933, and was integrated into the Regular Army in July, 1946.

The colonel served with the

(Continued on Page 8)

#### Gen. Rogers Leaves For 2-Week Tour

Mai Con Cordon B Rogers 3d Armored Division Commander, left last weekend for a 2-week tour of three Army posts in the Southwest United States.

The general's first stop was Ft Hood, Texas where he was an observer of "Exercise Spearhead", two weeks of maneuver in war games at the home of the First Armored Division.

Gen. Rogers was slated to eave Ft. Hood today for Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he will attend a special orientation course for six days. He will then visit Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and return here on May 24.

During the absence Rogers, Brig. Gen. John R. Beish-W line, Assistant Division Commander, will command the Divi-

# Spearhead Band, Honor Guard Division Smashes All Records For Community Chest Donations



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY - Lt. Col. Robert L. Webb, Executive Officer of CCR and 3d Armored Division Community Chest Drive Coordinator, paused from counting the Spearheaders' recordbreaking contributions last week to shake hands with a man who is probably the Division's top contributor, Pvt. John C. Kai (right) gave \$100 to the campaign, and the man who sold him the tickets was his first sergeant at Co. C of the 122nd AOM Be., CCR. The super salesman, M/Sgt. Kenneth B. Butterfield, looks on at the (Photo by Sfc, W. D. Tilton)

#### Commands Rated for April in 13 Fields

The April ratings of 3d Armored Division major and separate commands in 13 fields were released recently by the Office of the Commanding General. The average standings for the past several months were also given.

ratings on the administration, small arms' ratings placed CCA morale, training and discipline of first and CCB second

The OCG has stated that these CCA was first and CCB second;

morate, training and described.

Special Troops had the least unit's leadership.

Special Troops had the least unit's leadership. Due to Second Army's semi-the month of April and for the annual inspection, small arms, past six months. Their AWOL pergeneral purpose vehicles and centage was .017 for April and tanks were not inspected in April. .103 for the half year standing. tants were not inspected in April, 103 for the nair year standing. The 6-month rating, however, Second in April was DivArty with placed the 3d QM Bn. first in general purpose vehicles, with CCB second. In combat vehicles (tanks), centage for April.

#### Accident-less Commands

CCA and Special Troops maintained a perfect Army motor vehicle accident rate in April, with CCA traveling 27,238 miles and Special Troops 7,206 miles with-In the 6-month rating, Special Troops was first without an accident in 15,139 miles. DivArty was second with a 1.43 percentage for the half period, traveling 69,789

The relative standing of April (Continued on page 8)

#### \$65,000 Collection Is 123 Percent of Goal

A tremendous payday surge last week pushed the 3d Armored Division more than \$10,000 over its quota and climaxed the most successful Community Chest Drive ever

staged in the Division.
All previous charity drive records were smashed as Spearheadcontributed a total of \$64,740 in the 6-week Spring campaign. This is more than twice the amount collected in the Division's 1953 Spring campaign and \$6,000

Seneral Spearheaders mere among the winners of the \$13,000 worth of Community Chest prizes riven away last Saturday. For a complete list of the lucky ticket holders, see the front section of this week's TURRET.

nore than the total contributed by the Division in both the Spring and Fall drives last year.

With a quota of \$53,337 \$3 per man — Spearheaders went way over the top. They gave 123 percent of their goal — \$3.64 per man - and more than doubled last year's top per capita figure of \$1.70 per person,

The results of the drive far exceeded all expectations, according to Lt. Col. Robert L. Webb, Excutive Officer of Reserve Command and Division Coordinator for the Chest campaign

The Division donation exceeded by more than \$12,000 the total amount collected at The Armored Center in last year's Spring drive. The Division gave \$24,001 last Spring (\$1.28 per man) and \$34,-737 last Fall (\$1.70 per man).

For total collection figures at The Armored Center in this Spring's drive, see the front-page story in this week's TURRET

Reserve Command set the pace for the major Spearhead commands, collecting 127 percent of its quota or \$16,326. Combat Com-mand "A" was close behind with 124 percent or \$15,035; Division Artillery had 120 percent or \$10 .-554, and Combat Command "B" gave 106 percent of its goal or \$10,608.

The separate commands kept the perfect "over-the-top" record in (Continued on page 8)

#### Indiana Eighth-Graders View Spearhead Armor



KIDS, fifty of them from Crothersville, Ind., got a closeup of 3d Armored Division tank gunnery training last Thursday morning during their tour of Ft. Knox. Above, Lt. Dennis Summers of Co. C, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, explains the firing procedure of the "iron monsters". That same day, CCB played host to 27 ROTC Cadets from Louisville's Male and Girls High School. Ten M-47 tanks were furnished for the demonstration by Co. D of the 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., and 1st Lt. Myron Thomason, of A-32nd, gave the orientation and answered cadet questions.

(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

## Wac Birthday Fete Planned for Tonight

Fort Knox Waes, including 3d On May 14, 1942, President Armored Division distaff soldiers Franklin D. Roosevelt signed will celebrate their 12th birthday public Law 554 which created this evening by holding a parly at the VFW Civilian Club.

The party will begin at 7:30. Army on June 12, 1948.

at the VFW Civilian Club.

Attendance at the party is by

Corps. Subsequently, the term
invitation only, with each enlisted woman inviting three

title, and the lady soldiers became

Stardusters" will provide dance of the United States on July 1 music, and there will be a buffet 1943. The Women's Army Corps was integrated into the Regular

# SPEARHEAD SLANTS



Hq. & Hq.—Headquarters Company will move to new barracks
Saturday afternoon. \* \* \* Welcome to Chaplain Richardson aw barracks was barracks of the come to Chaplain Richardson who has recently set up office in Tower Chaple! \*\* A fond faretold is extended to LL Benson who will be discharged this week. She came to regiment headquarters April congratules. who has recently set up office in modeled.

Tower Chapel. \* \* \* A fond faretwell is extended to Lt. Benson.

on TDY to compete in rifle
who will be discharged this match at Ft. Meade, Md. o \* o \*
week. She came to regimental Cpl. Yablon returned from his
headquarters April, 1952. \* \*
leadquarters April, 1952. \* \*

Congratulations to Capt, Hiestand

of his recent recomption.

neadquarters April, 1952.

Selected to N. Y. City. He took a Congratulations to Cant, Hiestand on his recent promotion.

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Able—Cpl. Memsen finally got his MOS changed back to 1745 —he was worried about it. \* \* \* Pvts. Keith and Zollinger both were married over the past week \* \* Sgt. Harvey has submitted for a Reserve Warrant.

Baker—Cpl. Bishop's wife expects visit from stork by the end of this month \* \* \* God luck to Sgt. Cambell. who is heading toward Dixie. Ga. Change for Charlie—Sg. Therefore, was profit to the control of t

36th AI BN.

Hq. Co. — Lt. Col. Turner is back as Bn. Commander after finishing a 4-month course at The Armored School. \* \* \* Major Mc-

Armored School. \* Major Mc-Laughlin is now Regimental S-3.
\* M-Sigt. Armstrong is the new operations sgt. at bn. head-quarters.
Able — Pvt. Moscarino, supply clerk, is in the hospital with the measles. \* "Best Tanker of the Week" went to Pvt. Harvey. \* \* Company is now in its sec-ond week of training.
Baker — Two platon leaders.

ond week of training.

Baker — Two platon leaders
were transferred—Lt. Johnson to
C-36, and Lt. Conoly to B-83.

\* \* Cpl. Fasolo is now taking
a two-week refresher course at
The Armored School. \* \* \* We
are now in our third week of
advanced armored training.

Charlic—Set. Plaza is the now.

advanced armored training.
Charlic—Sgt. Pizzo is the new
mess sarge—he came from Hq.
84th. \* \* \* Lts. Venger and Jackson are no longer with C-36. Venger is awaiting for overseas assignment and Jackson has moved
to the 83rd Tk. Bn.

54th AFA BN.

Hq. — Cpl. Rothman just returned from a 16-day leave that he spent with his wife. \* \* \* Cpl. Green, Bn. Ammo Clerk, is

birth of his land Green is liv- ners now awaiting the bi second child—Mrs. Gr ing in Elizabethtown.

Recent Bn. losses to 2048-2 for separation were: Cpls. Raboni, Jewell, Emanuel, Womack, Sloan, Stricklen, Kestler from A. Co., and Cpls. Neer, Abel, Haring to Grom H&S. - \*\* Abo St. Strickle (Continued on Page 3)

now awaiting the birth of his land and Sgis, Finley and Consecond child—Mrs. Green is liv- ners from A. \*\* \*\* Capt. Adkissing in Elizabethtown.

Able—Lt. Ungar has been re- assigned to Btry. C. This battery I was awarded the Division Best was awarded the Division Best left of the Brith of the Brith of the Brith of Brith of the Brith of May.

Baker — Sf. Beerhalten and also attended the Derby as Ad-Cpl. Audi are back from their jutant of the Honor Guard. \*\* 7-day leave in N. Y. State. \*\* congraduations to Capt. Statleup The orderly room is being re-modeled.





#### 'Should Auld Acquaintance . . .



MOVING OUT for Fort Huachuca, Arizona, last week, the 36th Army Band members were given a rousing sendoff by their buddies in the 3d Armored Division Band. The 36th had been a part of the Spearhead Division for the past six years.

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replacing Lt. Bailey. \* \* \* Pvt.

367th AI BN. Hq. — Maj. Wilson Lansford

Charlie—M-Sgt. Saucier is on 6-day leave. \* \* \* The unit starts its 6th week of training Monday.

company cters.

37th AAA AW BN.

Hq.—I.I. Col. Partish, former
Bn. Commander, lus been trush
ferred to Regimental Headquar
ters, Res. Cond. \* \* \* Lt. Col.
Boust is Bn. Commander, back
from Advanced Armor classes.

Able—The troops are set to
start training 10 May, \* \* New
Baker—Lt. Butler is in Michi
Baker—New corporal stripes
for Pete Karich. \* \* \* Cpl. Kiser
able — Lt. Jackson and Sgt.
Challe—Msgt. Tremblay dedeparted for Ft. Meade, Md., where
will compete in the 2nd Arme
to Holder — New men are
start training 10 May, \* \* New
Baker—Lt. Butler is in Michi
btry. commander is Lt. Albert,
Todd is the new supply sgt.

Pfc. Thomas H. Steele of the Chaplain's Section and Cpl. Don Burchette of AG. Distribution were each named "Soldier of the Week" during the past two weeks by 3d Armored Division Hq. Co. Both men will receive a 2-day pass and will be eligible for the "Soldier of the Month" award. According to Cupt. Robert Armstong, Hq. Co. Commander, the strong the companient of fifteen items, all connected with proper military appearance and care of personal property.

It is possible to obtain 150

care of personal property.

It is possible to obtain 150
points in the competition, but
when men drawing separate rations are competing, an average
is perfect.

In the April 30 inspection,
Steele finished first with a 9.33
average, Pfc. George F. Mills of
Hq. Commandamt was second
with 6.83, Pfc. William J. Much 16.5, and
c 'C-4' was blird with 5.8, and

Steele and Burchette
Honored by Hq. Co.

Pfc. Thomas H. Steele of the Chaplain's Section and Co. Department.

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# SPEARHEAD SLANTS

Madden, all cooks from Ken-

Clark, Sfc

Baker—Zerkle and Murray are now Cpls.; another promotion is Pfc. stripes for O'Connor. Charlie—Party held this week for newly graduated trainees in

Service—Sfc. Sparks, Cpl. Rob

inson, Pfc. Thurber are new field cadre. \* \* \* Cpl. LaMarr is off for 15-day leave. SEPARATE COMMANDS

3d OM BN. 3d OM BN.

Hq. Det.—Sporting new stripes
are Sgt. Ed Koehnen and Sfcs.
Nick Mnich and Louis Keiffer.

\* \* \* New company clerk is Pfc.
Louis Kawa. \* \* \* Col. Luther
on 12-day leave. \* \* Pfc. Herb
Groger taking up new hobby—
fishing. \* \* \* Company volleyball
team was runner-up in Post finals. \* \* \* Cpl. Bill Clare off on
14-day leave. 14-day leave

14-day leave.

Hq. Co, Div. Trns.—Congrats to Bartholomew, Caruso, Hain, Kishonis, Logan, Nunez and Wilson on new Cpl. stripes, Also to Arnett, Bloeh and Taylor on new Pfc. stripes. \* \* \* Capt. Prince and Cpls. Hampton, Vinson and Underwood back from leave. \* \* Sgt. Proctor back in hospital to undergo treatment. \* \* \* CWO



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Lucky.

37th AI BN.

Able — Pvt. Rolsted returned Condition.

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Baker—Sfc. Hogan is new suply set. \* "This cycle will be on three-day pass this week-end Community Chest Drive.

Community Chest Drive.

Charlie—Cpl. Novak and Ptc.

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Charlie—Tpl. Novak and Ptc.

Charlie—Tpl. Rolsted Ptrive.

\* \* \* Five of six members of winnig battalion team are from this company.

QM Fid. Suc. Co.—Lt. McGlothlin is now Capt. John Burns off to Louisville to recuperate after the Louisville to Louisville to recuperate after the Louisville to Louisville to recuperate after the Louisville to Louisville to Louisville to Louisville to Louisville the Louisville to Louisville to Louisville the Louisville the

or Gary, Ind., on

Sgt. Erwin took off for greener pastures — R&P. Wilbur has gone to West (by-God) Virginia. \* \* \* A new Pfc. graces the halls of PAO - Pfc. Williams. \* \* \* Pfc. Stuckert has Williams. \* ° \* Pfc. Stuckert has put out the cabbage for a new Olds. \* \* \* Evans, Wong and Podobinski are off to Cumberland Lake to sive the denisons of the deep a hard time. \* \* \* Certain gents from Hqs. Co. Jook. like they were preparing for the Derby running to make formation the other day—someone had

\*\* \* Five of six members of winning battalion team are from this company.

Dog—Company is now at full strength—25 new trainees.

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85h AF

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Col. George L. Witt, former CO of Reserve Command, and Lt. Col. Earle O. Thornton, CO of Division Artillery, were com-mended for the Superior ratings received by their units, Lt. Col. William A. Euther, CO of the 3d QM Bn., also was cited for his unit's overall Superior.

Maj. Lee C. Kelly, acting commander of the 33rd Tk. Bn., CCB, was commended for his unit's 100% Superior. His battalion was the on y one in the Di-vision where no deficiencies were noted.

Capt. Kenneth G. Schneider, CCA maintenance officer, and Capt. Daniel E Showalter, CCB Maintenance officer, received letters of commendation as a result of the Superiors received by their regiments.

a, 2srd AEB, DivArty, Lt. Charles stumps and money orders, cash W. Pierce, CO of Btry, C, 67th money orders or mail packages. APA Bn, CCR, and Lt. Glenn B. Martin, CO of CO 2020. Martin, CO of Co. D, 29th AI Bn. CCR, were commended for their unit's 100% Superiors received in the small arms inspection.

#### 'Excellent' Rating Given Publications (hief To Intelligence Training

During the last two weeks in April, the 3d Armored Division Nine more Spearhead officers have received letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Div sion Commander, officials at last week's Staff and 3d Armored Division, last week

> Of the 14 companies inspected by G-2, two CCB units were found "Superior", three CCA companies were rated "Excelent" and nine units from CCR and DivArty were given "Very Satisfactory".

During the same period, seven companies tested on the intelli-gence phase of the Proficiency Test had an average of 96.95 percent passing. In CCB, 94.37 percent of one company passed; in CCR, 95.54 percent of three companies passed, and in DivArty, 98.26 percent of three companies passed

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Due to the outstanding perform-

were.

Officers: Capt. Daniel Showalter, Motor Officer; Lt. Alton B. Armstrong, Jr., co-ordinator between the inspection team and the battalion, Lt. Earle W. Schwartz, and CWO Clifton T. Clark.

Enlated men were: M/Sgts, be some character in a book we bach, Lynch and Reses: Sgts, way of living. Sometimes it is courage, stamina, and an under-Brown and Hunt; Cpis. Cobb, a national or international figure standing of God. When we are Evans, Hale, Koke, McCrea, Stock-living who becomes our hero. Enlisted men were: M/Sgts. Harrison and Testerman.

In a separate ceremony, letters were presented to the following civilians: Larwence Jacobs, Warner Smith, Burl Hensley, Walter Vin-cent, and Joseph Smith.

#### Spearheaders Selected For Training Groups

Seventy-two enlisted men from the 3d Armored Division have been selected to serve with summer training groups this year, ording to an announcement by Division G-1 officials at last s's Staff and Commanders Conference

The men will serve with ROTC Reserve and National Guard sum mer training units. They are all "fully qualified people" as speci-fied by Second Army Headquarters

Some of those selected probably will leave post temporarily, since Fort Knox will support Camp Pickett, Va., Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Camp Perry, Ohio, in addition to the training here.

The Spearhead summer train-

ing levy has been approved and broken down as follows: CCAeight men; CCB—eight; CCR— twelve; DivArty—eight; 3d QM Bn.—seven; 45th AMB—twelve and Headquarters — seventeen.

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By Mai, E. M. Carpenter, DivArty Chaplain

There are those who seem to feel that any show of fooling of sympathy, mercy or forgiveness is a weakness. Their attitude is that they can take care of themselves and ask no quarter nor give any

761st was awarded a rating of "Superior" in the inspection.

Lt. Col. James W. Cocke, Battalion co m and er, personally awarded the men the letters. They marks Too ma ance of the men honored, the interested in sports and have a and throw away one's money at morals. Too many fellows think that in order to "be a man" they must indulge freely in drinking, gambling and swearing. These, instead of making a man a man, make him less than a man.

Most of us have a certain ideal or hero who affects our lives. or hero who affects our lives.

Maybe it is just a buddy. It may
be some character in a book we

But what of Him who lived long ago, experiencing the trials and tribulations of a life of intercession for a people who mis-understood Him, leading a group God is always on our side, too. of men in spreading the Word of the Gospel throughout the land, and who was betrayed by one of His followers to be crucified on Calvary Hill?

Why not adopt Christ as our ideal, and live according to His good Christian. teachings? Surely none was ever so outstanding as He.

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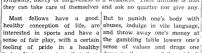
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The Army and Pureta Rico.

hall teams.

The Army and Puerlo Rico come in when Pvt. Ben Williams, presently a student at the 18/4d Siz. Co. of the 3d QM Bn., leaves for that far-off land to teach Enrilsh and the teach Enrilsh and the state of the 18/4d Size of the 18/4d Siz

#### Junior High Stars

"I guess we started playing ball tegether back in Shawnee Junior "lich." said Williams. "We were both forwards on the basketball feam." (The teun, by the way, wen the Louisville championship.) From there, they went to Manual

High School and both lettered in football, basketball, and baseball Speier was co-captain of the '48 vity and state et ampionship foot-ball team, and Williams played

balt team and Williams played end.

When spring rolled around, Wilplams was cleeted enable of the 
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Pass balt squad, and Speice played 
third bass. That team went as 
fore best present play-offs before best present play-offs before best present year. Speice was 
eleved cantain of the "M" club 
varsity lettermer's club. Both wen 
were members of the Mitre Club 
also.

#### Speier Gets Trophy

Sprier's high school athletic ca-eer for the Manual "Crimsons won him the American Legion Schenley Post trophy in '48 for his "Outstanding Sportsmanship," Later, both boys played for Schenley Post's baseball team and

Later, both boys played for Schenley Post's basehall team and were instrumental in copping the American Legion state champion-ship in 48. American Legion state champion-ship in 48. The company of the company of the squad in 49, 1 using a nip-and-tack battle with the Eastern boys 7-0, at Rewling Green, Ky. Several colleges were anxious te get their services, and they finally decided upon Cenire College of Kentucky in Danville. "Sometimes, they then again, I wouldn't have changed those four years for any-thing."

#### Centre Captains

Centre Cappains
Living up to their high school rees eliphings, both boys ran have through Centre opposition for four years. In football Speier was en-englain of the 53-54 squad and Williams again was at end. Williams again was at end. The second of the s

next.

In his junior year, Williams was elected president of his fraternity and Speier was named vice-presi-

#### Last Game Together

Last Game Together
In between their college baseball tilts, they p ayed for the Harrodsburg, Ky, championship semipro squad. Even now, while in
the Army, they spend free weekmediate and the standard of the semi"I guess next Sunday will be
our last game together, for awhile
anyway," commented Williams.
After completing his Army service, Speier hopes to piek up when
he left off, harnely playing proheld to fi, harnely playing profor them during summer vacations
at Centre.

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2 miles South Fort Knox on 31-W at Radcliffe, Ky. "Speier," said Eddie Kranick, Phillies scout, when quizzed on Speior's potentials as a major league, "that kid's got the best arm in our entire farm system. Je'll make the grade."

Only five days apart in age, the boys can't recall ever having any misunderstandings. "I guess that's because we were always on the same side," laughed



AWARD OF GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Announcement has been made of the award of the Good Conduct Medal to M/Sgr. Ralph W. Kluty of Co. C. 20th AIB, CCR, and Sfc. Jeorge H. Kline of Co. A. 701st Tk. Dn., CCB. Sfc. Kline received he Medal Clas (with two Loos.

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April 7



ELST VEHICLE AWARD Semi-Monthly lay Award - Cpl. Robert First May Award -Jones, Ho. Co., 84th Tk. Bn.

#### CUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY

Pvi. Lecter T. Russaw, Jr., Co. P. 67th AFA Bn., CCR. Pvt. Preston E. Lowe, Co. B. 67th AFA Bn., CCR. Robert J. Co bett, Co. A, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB. April 3 April 4 Pet. Mi hael J. Pagnamelli, Co. A. 54th AFA Bn., CCA Pet. Richard W. Johnson, Co. A. 54th AFA Bn., CCA.

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#### Col. Ash Returns

(Continued from page 1) Civilian Conservation Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., before going on active duty in 1942 Ho erved in Europe for 39 months during World War II

After the war, Col. Ash served in Washington, D. C., for two years. He first commanded the separation center at the Pentagon and later acted as Deputy G-1 of the Military District of Wash-

After graduation from The In fantry School at Ft Benning Ga., in 1948, the colonel returned to Washington as a member of the Department of the Army General Staff. He served there with the Research and Development Division of G-4 until 1951

The colonel left for Korea in September, 1952, after graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He served successively in Korea as commander of a battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment of the 3d Infantry Division and Deputy G-1 of the Eighth Army. His last five months there were spent as CO of the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Among his awards and decora tions. Col. Ash wears the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Army Commendation Ribbon. Later this month, he will move into quarters on Fourth Avenue with his wife. Minnie, and their three children

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#### Combat Command 'A' Stands Retreat



FORMAL RETREAT ceremonies are held once each week by Com bat Command 'A'. In the reviewing stand at a recent for were (1 to r) Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline, Assistant 3d Armored Division Commander; Col. William Fondren, CCA commander, and Lt. Col. Gaylord M. Bishop, regimental executive officer. The Division Honor Guard flanks the stand. (Photo by Woltz Studios)

#### Spearhead Bands

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The Division's 3a Qan Lin. We cent of the good Con-given the job of setting up the window display. WOJG David E. AMB gave 131 percent of its quota officer in charge. He is being as-sisted by the 143rd company clerk, Cpl. Harold H. Bernstein, a former interior decorator.

The review at Brooks Field starts at 9:00 am

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#### Division Smashes

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test. The 3d OM Bn bit 149 per-The Division's 3d QM Bn. was cent of its goal (\$8,667); the 45th

> Mai Gen Gordon B Rogers Division Commander, last week sent personal letters of commendation to each of the major and separate command CO's, Col. separate command CO's, Col. Arty, rece
> Webb and Lt. Col. Roger C. Vanlast week. Duyn, Division G-1. Col. Van-Duyn was the General Staff Officer charged with the supervision of the drive.

#### Commands Rated

(Continued from page 1)

mands showed CCA first with a six months, the 3d QM Bn. was 3.62. CCB was second with a first and CCR second.

.028 percentage, and DivArty was was next with a deposit of centage.

DR Ratings

a 1.47 rating. Special Troops was fied. DivArty registered one and next in April with 1.53. Over a CCR two that were justified.

recorded in April for Special justified.

Troops who had only one sumarough who had only one sum—
The 45th AMB had the few mary court martial for a .199 est number of beltline discreperentage. DivArty was next mit a percentage of .595. Over the past six months, Special with a 20.0 ratio. Over the past the past six months, Special with a 200 fath. Over the past Six months, the 45th AMB rated age (.33), and the 3d QM Bn. the fewest and CCR was next was next with a 62 percentage. The Division had an April per-Twenty-eight Spearheaders re-enlisted last month. The highest percentage of 27.0.

ratio of men to re-up was re-(Continued from page 1) corded by the 3d QM Bn. and the training by the four major com- 45th AMB (33.3). For the past

3.62. CCB was second with a 3.66, and both units rated a high "very satisfactory" score.

There were no venereal disease cases in Special Troops last unit. 175 men participated, demonth. CCB was second with a positing \$3,350.00. Special Troops Nee percentage, and DivArty was least next with a deposit of third (062). Over a 6-month per-\$855.00. The two units rated in iod, the 3d QM Bn. was first the same order over a 4-month with a .083 case rating. Special standing. For the past four Troops was next with a .094 per- months, the Division has deposited \$54,225.00.

Six complaints were registered DivArty had the smallest num-ber of delinquency reports with of which were found to be justinext in April with 1.33. Over a CCR two that were positive.

4-month period, DivArty was Three other CCR complaints again tops with a percentage of were found unjustified. In the 1.39, and CCR was second with past six months, 48 formal complaints were recorded in the Diplaints were recorded in the Di-Fewest courts martial were vision, 35 of which were judged

The 45th AMB had the few

#### Bruening, unit administrator of (\$1,194), and the Special Troops' the 143rd Sig. Co., is serving as collection of \$2,356 was equal to One Spearhead Captain, 15 First Lts. Promoted

o One Spearhead Captain.

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A 3d Armored Division captain.

Co. A. 3rd Med Tk. Ban, CCB;
was promoted to major last week.

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Sand 15 Spearhead in the Captain J. Co. A. 3rd Med Tk. Ban, CCB;
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and Definition of the Army and noncements.

Delmus D. Thomas of Hq. Div. Tk. Ban, CCB;
and Larty, received his gold oak leaf last week.

The new captains included Raymond J. Admson, currently on The Marmored School;
Domald J. Benson of Co. B. 28th
AlB, CCR; Conner W. Nixon of Iq., 761st Tk. Ibn., CCB.

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#### Smorgasbord Luncheon Ends CCR Social Season



Thirty via CCR officers' wives nothered in the heautifully decorated Torsion Room of the Country Club last Thursday for their final brackeon of the season. The Smoraashord-stule affair was hostessed by Mrs. L. D. Ralston, Mrs. C. Nemish, and Mrs. A. S Stallman

Guests of honer were Mrs. Gordon B. Rogers, wife of Maj. Gen Rogers, CG of the 3rd Armored; Mrs. Michael Popowski, whose Rogies, Co of the sea Armora, sees, meader ropowski, whose husband, Col. Popowski, is Chief of Staff of the 3rd Armoral and Mrs. R. L. Webb, wife of Lt. Col. Webb, who commands CCR. Pictured above are Mrs. Ralston, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Popowski, and -Photo by James Gamei

#### CUBS BUILD OWN FLIVVERS FOR DERBY

Pint-sized Barney Oldfields will take over Dixie Street next Sat-urday afternoon, May 22nd, for a "Cub Car" Soap Box Derby. Winning entrants will participate in a District Derby to be held in early summer

Girl Scout Notes

"This Is Your Life", in tableaux

tion by the Knox Scouts was a highlight of the program.

Specifications for the which will be built by the Cubs, which will be built by the Cubs, have been released, and construction work is progressing nicely on the junior flivvers. The cost of the cars may not exceed \$5.00, and Building at the Louisville Fair-grounds last Friday evening. the weight of the drivers may not exceed 90 pounds.

The Bantamweight hot-rod en tries will be from the 18 Cub Post 128 and the Senior Girl delegate to the convention, ac-Dens that go to make up the Ft. Scouts. A square dance exhibit cepted the gavel. Knox Cub Pack

#### PTA to Elect Officers At Year's Final Meet

The final PTA meeting of the 1953-1954 season will take place on May 17, 1954, at the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The highlight of this meeting will be the election and installation of officers who will serve

during the ensuing year. Following the election, Mr. W. E. Kingsolver, Superintendent of the Fort Knox Dependent School, will cover briefly the Summer Activities Program. A short report on the State PTA Convention will also be given.

A feature of the program will be the appearances of the Junior (Centinued on Page 2)

#### Plans Complete For 3d Armd. Dessert-Bingo

Reservations for the Dessert-Bingo scheduled for May 21st by the 3rd Armored Officers' Wives are still being accepted, Mrs. I. T. Shaw and Mrs. D. M. McMains, co-chairmen, have announced.

However, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs McMains have urged that all invitations be acknowledged as soon as possible, since the quality of prizes awarded at Bingo can be determined only by the number of ladies attending. The admission fee will include a bingo card

Mrs. M. E. Lamb, 92-33686 and Mrs. C. K. Marshall, 92-32060, will furnish information concerning the party on request,

#### Miss Anita Greeley to Wed Lt. Howden in June

Col. Brendan McKay Greeley, USA, and Mrs. Greeley announce the engagement of their daugher, Anita Morgan, to Lt. James Alfred Howden, son of Mrs. James Howden of Manokin, Maryland, and the late Mr.

Miss Greeley, an alumna of Villa Maria, Lima, Peru, is a graduate of Maryville, College of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, Missouri.

Lt. Howden is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Formerly with the 3rd Armored Di-vision, Lt. Howden is presently on duty with the 67th Tank Battalion 2nd Armored Division in

The wedding will be an event of June 12th at the Post Chapel.

#### GBS' "Arms & the Man At Theater 1 Next Week

No searchlights will scan the sky, no white cadillacs will pull up to the curb, no bevy of fans will scream wildly at their favor-ite matinee idol, but, minus the Hollywood trappings, the opening night of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at Theater One will encompass the finest traditions of the theater.

The Ft. Knox Little Theate Group has reached the final week of rehearsal for the comedy which will be presented May 20, 21, and 22, with curtain time (Continued on Page 2)

#### Mrs. Umstead Voted State PTA Chairman

A most successful season was capped for the local chapter of PTA when they received official recognition at the State PTA vention as having the largest and song, was presented by area PTA unit in the state of Ken-Girl Scouts at the Horseshow tucky. In recognition of this honor, the local unit was presented with a gavel which it will keep Participants from Ft. Knox in-cluded the Scout Band, Explorer treasurer of the local unit, and

> The convention, held at Lex-(Continued on page 2)



Miss Anita Morgan Greeley

#### with curtain time Displays, Elections, Awards To Be Featured at 8 o'clock. Charm Sorbello and Don Salper are carrying the At Final Women's Club Meeting on May 28th

Bu Babette vonHalban

The next and final meeting of the 1953-54 season of the Women's Club of the Fort Knox Officers' Mess will be held on Friday. May 28th at 1330 hours in the Brick Club. Though last, this meeting is far from least in importance. Its

#### Jewish Group to Meet

Cancer of the Lung" will be dis-cussed by Dr. Roy Korson at the next meeting of the Ft. Knox bers. Medals for outstanding ser-Jewish Group

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, May those deserving souls who so 19th, at the Out-patient Clinic of the Old Cantonment Hospital, wielded the needle, the pencil, New members are always welcomed to the group.

idual nurnose encompasses the election of new officers for the The question of "Smoking and the recognition of outstanding achievements and services ren-

dered by this past year's memvice and scrolls for meritorious achievement will be awarded to and/or, the necessary persuasive charm, as the case may be, under the duress of a vast and, bless-ings upon the aforementioned, triumphant program of varied

The Fort Knox Women's Club has made tremendous strides since its inception only a few years ago; membership-wise and Special Interest-wise. Thus it truly behooves us all to take an active interest in its continued expansion and development. Needless to say, the forthcoming elec-tion of its officers and chairmen will be the future backbone of its success, and it is to members' advantage to be present for the voting.

At this final meeting there will be exhibitions of works created within the Special Inter-(Continued on page two)

#### Explorer Scouts Elect

Explorer Scouts from Explorer Post 128 elected officers May 5th to guide them during the coming months. Elected were Senior Crew Leader Harry McClain, Deputy Crew Leader Robert Stevens, Secretary Bennie Brown, Sgt.-at-Arms Frank Vince, and Quartermaster Kenny Wilds.

The next project for the Explorers will be a trip to Camp Boone, Ky., on May 21, 22, 23, where they will provide first aid and emergency service for the District Scout Camporee.

The Ft. Knox Scout Troop will also take part in the Camporee by holding the campfire

Baby Cups Presented to Staff Officers and Wives by Col. J. L. Ryan, Jr.



An old Army tradition was upheld last Thursday morning when Col. John L. Ryan, Jr., Chief of Staff The Armored Center presented baby cups to six staff officers and their wives. All are parents

Staji. The Armored Center, presented byth cups to six staff officers and their wives. All are parents of children born here at Ft. Knox within the past few weeks.

Recipients of the insertbed cups wee: Maj, and Mrs. A. D. Bruce, Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Gilchrist. Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Vass. Capt. and Mrs. S. W. Dupree, Maj, and Mrs. J. W. Collard, and WOOG and Mrs. M. E. Kasbeer, Col. Ryan is shown above, with WOJG and Mrs. Kasbeer and their baby daughter Carmen Lynn, born February 9th.

—Photo by Bill Thomas -Photo by Bill Thomas program and ceremonies.

#### GBS "Arms & The Man"

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leads, with professional assists from Howard Seebach, Dick Neuweilar, Kay Greener and Patty Although listed as "amateur" organization, these stage veterans perform as ably as many a "professional.", as their recent productions of "Ten

as many a "professional.", as their recent productions of "Ten Little Indians" and their unconventional theater - in-the-round have shown.

And for the first time, the Little Theater Group is presenting one of their plays on a Saturd of the young Jaffe scheduled two weeks hence. Chaplain more Knox residents to attend one of their productions. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

\*\*Displays.\*\* Elections\*\*

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On Tuesday May 4, the Per-Jaffe is the Jewish Chaplain here sonnel Center paid honor to its at the Center. Captain George Executive Officer, Lt Col. Simone M. Rumbley, the Protestant Chap-G. Falcon, who completed his lain reports their new arrival 30th year in the Army on that is expected in about a month. date. He was presented with a Sgt. Paul Portell the Section commemorative cake as a loken Chief of the Chaplains Section reports his wife is expecting in Center hold for him. The Chaplain's Section really came into the news, with the fact that four of its members, report

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During the past year Mrs.
Umstead has been the local unit's
first District Chairman and has served on the Fourth District Board of Managers. She will, during the coming year, serve as chairman of both District and State committees,

Mrs IImstead because of her Mrs. Umstead, because of her long and devoted service in P.T.A. work, was this year awarded by the local unit a Life Membership in the P.T.A. She attended a life membership dinner at the State Convention.

In recognition of the leadership that the Fort Knox unit enjoys in the acitvities of the Kentucky P.T.A., Mrs. Umstead led at the convention a Membership Workshop Meeting in which she de-scribed for the benefit of other units how the local unit gains and maintains its membership and interest in its activities.

#### PTA To Elect Officers

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Chorus made up of pupils from
the 7th and 8th grades and the
triple Trio. The Junior Chorus
won a "Superior" at the recent
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Triple Trio won a "Superior" at the Regional Festival and a "Superior" at the State Festival. In addition, it was awarded a trophy for being the outstanding ensemble at the Regional Festival. Members are urged to attend this important meeting so as to participate in the election of new

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Me had another proud pana handing out eigars with bands placed in the Equipment and that read "I had a girl". That proud NCO was Cpl. Robert T, brillian fern are doing lust fine.

Linkal Jean are doing lust fine.

Lt. Salvo and 1 I Cean.

Lt. Salvo and Lt. Combs will epart this week on leave, then

uepart this week on leave, their to new assignments, overseas. That package with all the bows and rattles, and the pretty paper that Lt. Salvo was carry-ing around last week was a gift, from the officers of the battal-ion, for his new daughter, Donna Jean.

We have noticed that a spanking new Ford is being driven by
none other than the Company
Clerk Cpl. Donald E. Jones. He
is mighty proud of it so be careful when parking next to it.
Headquarters Company was
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said they were a little tired after
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the big evenl, bu: it was well worth it.

The mercury on the Community Chest Board his been spilled over, and we are now up over 115% of our quota. The Battalaquite a bit. Congratulations Headquarters Company.

"A" Co. — "Soldier of the week" Pfc. Charles Johnson, carned a three day pass, and just in time for the historical field of the property of

Papase' is Sgt. Carl E. Neissen, a daughter.

a daughter.

On gratulations to SFC Mancini on a new daughter, and to Cpl. Scherer on a new son. The orderly room is getting to be a dim snroky den with all the cigars being passed or the state of the state

all the cigars being passed around.

The company continued on the Stevens School Road, and Wilcox Lake, but the rain made the going rather slow.

The company welcomes the failowing new men life is named to the state of the company welcomes the failowing new men life is named to the state of the state of

The strength of the companincreased the latter part of the week. Most of the men assigne

Pvt.-2 Len E. Flagg entered the boxing tournament in April, and proudly returned with a tro-phy which he had earned on April 22. Congratulations are heartily extended to Pvt. Flagg.

Cpl. Leonart Collins was selected as driver of the week for the 484th Engr. Bn. on Friday, 30 April 54. We congratulate you on your good work.

#### 547th AFA BN.

2nd Lt. Constantine N. Zorgrafos of Buttery A, 547th Armd. FA Bn., was promoted to its Lt. April 26. Since joining Brry. A in Septem-ber 1953. Lt. Zografos has served as Battery Commander, Executive Officer and Recon. Officer; his present duty is Recon. Officer.

Lt. Zografos hails from Spring-field, Mass.

Sgt. Raymond Simpson of Btry A, 547th Armd. FA Bn. is the proud father of a 6 lb. 7½ oz. baby proud tather of a 6 lb. 7½ oz. baby girl. She arrived at 3.38 a.m. April 27, 1954 at the Armored Center Hospital. Sgt. Simpson has been a member of Btry. A since June, 1953. Sgt. and Mrs. Simpson hail from Detroit, Mich.

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tion to Sfc. Good luck Sfc. Haney.

B COMPANY \* \* Welcome to
Pfc. Paul W. Campbell, M/Sgt.
John S. Bell, Sgt. Lonnie C. Traey,
Pvt. Aian L. Foster, Pvt. Doyle D.
Lenerville, Pvt. Harold J. Mills.
Pvt. David Rumbold and Sfc. Reid
Jackson who joined Baker Company.
Pvt. Harold J. Davis also
reently toined will be leaving for
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Pfc. William E. Komarney who
made Colonel's Orderly last week.

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C COMPANY \* \* \* We wish to
extend a hearty welcome to our
new Company Commander, Captain Charles G. Roebuck. Also,
we bid a fond farewell to 1st Lt.
Peter G. Grasser who has departed
for duty with Battalion Headquarters. 2nd Lt. Benjamin Jacoby has
also joined us, assuming the duty
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# Rod Brasfield Heads Hillbilly Talent Show

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Cootie Williams and his orchestra are coming to Service Club No. 4, Tuesday, May 18. As an added attraction the famous Eddie (Cleanhead) son, will be with the Williams

aggregation.
Williams, who has favored millions of music lovers from coast to coast with his famous tunes, will play for a dance at Club No. 4 from 8-12. "Shotbun Boogie," "Slidin and bun Boogie,'' "Slidin and Glidin," and "You Gotta Pay Them Dues," are popular recordings that have stamped

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# At The Service Clubs

May 9 - May 15 SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, May 16 — 9:30— reakfast Club; 8:15—JWB Vari-

Monday, May 17 — 7:15—Free Sewing Service; 7:15—Free Dance Instruction; 8:30 — Advanced Dancing Instruction.

Tuesday, May 18 - 8:00ince. Wednesday, May 19 — 8:00—

Wednesday, May 19 — 0.00-Bridge Club Bridge Club, 20 — 8:00—Inter Club Pool Tourney. Friday, May 21 — 8:00—Dance. Saturday, May 22 — 3:00— Geography Quiz, 8:30 — Family Jackpot Bingo.

#### SERVICE CLUB 2

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Sunday, May 16 — 10:00—Tops in Pops; 2:30—Listening Hour; 3:00— Observation Quiz; 3:30—Name The Tune; 8:00 — Breadway Rhapsody; 8:15—JWB Variety Show.

Monday, May 17 thru 21, Service Club 2 will be closed.

#### TURRET PIN-UP



THIS LITTLE NUMBER IS THE PROPERTY of 20th Century-Fox. She answers to the name Jean Peters, and if you would like to see more of her, don't miss "Three Coins In the Fountain."



Au revoir to The Armored Center, as we set out on an expedition that will carry us to the Springfield-Perryville area of Kentucky. The highlights of this trip will be vitits to the Lincoln Homestead and the Perryville Battlefield Monument.

We start off down ye olde 31W to E'town, as another travel gets underway. A turn left onto route 62 places us on the road to Bardstown, a municipality of many attractions. It is located about 40 miles from Ft. Knox.

Monday, May 17 1 1900 |
SERVICE CLUB 3 |
Sunday May 16 | 10:00 |
Coffee Call: 2:00 - Armed Forces |
Gulz: 6:00 - JWB Show; 8:30 |
What's My Line? |
Monday, May 17 | 7:30 - Free |
Monday, May 18 | 8:30 - More |
Tuesday, May 19 | 7:30 - Free |
Monday, May 20 | 10:30 - Free |
Monday, May 10 |

# Hold Dividend Dance

# 'Grand Ole Orpy' Star Scheduled Here May 16th At Nininger Park

Rod Brasfield of the Grand Ole Opry Radio Program will headline a show of fine hillbilly talent which will appear at Nininger Park, Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m.

At the Movies

#### PREVUES OF **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

#### THEATER 1

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May 15 — The Gunman (Whip Wilson, Fuzzy Knight) also Secret Code (Chapter 7) plus carbon, May 16 and 17—The Lone Gun (George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone) plus carbon and short feature. May 18 — Terror Street (Dan Duryea, Elsy Albin) plus carbon and short feature. May extend the control of the co

#### THEATERS 2 AND 3

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May 15 — SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM — Son Of
Geronimo (Chapter 14) plus three
cartoons and a comedy.

#### THEATERS 4 AND 7

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May 16 — Wicked Woman
(Beverly Michaels, Richard Egan,
Evelyn Scott) plus short feature.
May 17 — Badman's Territory
(Randolph Scott, Ann Richards)
plus cartoons and short feature.
May 18 and 19 — Men Of The
Fightling Lady (Van Johnson,
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y 16, at 2:30 p.m.

Rod Brasfield is the comedian who has made such a hit with the many people who listen each week to the mation-wide broadcast of the "Oppy".

With Brasfield will be Ebb Hart and his Cavaliers featuring Miss Ann Young.

In case of rain the show will be presented at Service Club No. 1. This is one of the many fine attractions that will be presented at Nininger Park, this summer, by The Armored Center Special

#### Spring County Fair Set At Service Club No. 4

At Service Club No. 4

Sunday afternoon, May 23, 42

239, Service Club No. 4's Patio will be the scene of a Spring County Fair. Above the sound of carnival music, you are likely to various booths set up for your entertainment. There will be prizes galore, to win at the penny pitch, ball toss, wheel of fortune, bulled on the penny pitch, ball toss, wheel of fortune, which was a sunday of the service along and pie eating cone to be exciting for all on hand. To make the afternoon complete, hot dogs, lemonade, and popcorn will be available to put you in the true carnival spirit. The Morrow Variety Show from Louisville will climax the formance in the Club at 6 pm.

# Sunday at Club No. 2 🗡

"Broadway Rhapsody", a musical show featuring scenes and numbers of and about New York City, will be at Service Club No. 2 me when you have the service of the No. 2 me which we have the service of the Service Club No. 2 me which we have the service of the Service Charles of the Bel Canto Club of New Albany High School. Included in the show are several comedy numbers, specialty dances and the service of the s

tions.

Highlighting the musical show are such numbers as "Lullaby of Broadway," "Put Your Shoes On Lucy," and "Falling In Love With Love."

"Broadway Rhapsody," will also be presented in the recreation hall of the Red Cross in the Hospital at 5:30 p.m. the same day.

#### Service Club No. 3 Goes "Navy" For A Night

Forget your cares and worries for one night and sail with us, at Service Club No. 3, over choppy seas on the "USS Nauti-cal But Nice."

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into a boat come Thursday evening May 20 at 8 p.m. A maze
of fish nets, life preservers, and
ships will greet the people as
they enter the club. A handrail
cead down the white rope will
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cettance. A gangplank will replace the steps leading from the
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mored Division, won first, second fifth Interservice Photography,
and sixth places in the black and
Contest. Second Army climinawhite phase of last week's 15th July 5 and the final contest will
Charles R. Mohler the 2128-1 be conducted at the Pentagon on
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Knox Photography Contest. Capt.
Charles R. Mohler of the 2128-1
U. S. Army Hospital was also a
triple winner, earning the third.

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N Logarian Capt. McLaughlin, and seventh, "Boy with Fruit," by Capt. Mohler.

Three officers from The Ar-Three officers from The Armored School won the top three places in the color judging. The winners were: first, "Lady by the Lake" by WOJG Robert N. Moore; second, "God's Country" by Maj, Richard W. Clark, and third, "Young Voyagers" by Maj. Patraie M. O'Dea.

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#### MAC'S BACK ---AT CONEY, THAT IS!



Hal McIntyre

That man's back at Coney Is-land again this year—and Coney dance enthusiasts are glad. The man, of course, is Hal McIntyre, leader, who brings his ensemble to Moonlite Gardens for the week-end of Saturday and Sun-day, May 15 and 16 Always a favorite with Coney patrons, Mc-favorite with Coney patrons, Mc-back this season by popular de-mand.

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, It's "under the hill" again for Cpl. Ray Streib of the Food Service School and a group of 10 other Ft. Knox spelunkers when they go on their own small expedition into an unexplored cavern on the Ohio River near Ft. Knox May 15 and 16.

Strieb was first mentioned in these columns when he burrowed into Crystal Cave's unknown re-cesses with the well-publicized ex-pedition that went in there some weeks ago.

However, the cave he and his friends have picked for this latest speleological renture is one Streib himself discovered. Streib and two other men traced a stream to the cave entrance then continued into the chasm with helmets and care the continued into the chasm with helmets and care blue lampy formations they found and the charman of the cave had been declared to the charman of the charman o

Finally, they were stopped by what they believe to be the main passage in the cave, a tiny 9½ inch crawlway. It is this crawlway that will serve as the jumping off spot for their latest expedition.

ing off spot for their latest exposition.

Streib and his fellow spelunkers using 500 pounds of equipment below the spelus of the spelus of





#### National Cub Scout Director Visits Knox



We offer heartfelt and deepest sympathy to Sgt. Edward Wilusz and his family upon the death of his mother.

2d Lt. Bob Wisdom has returned to duty after enjoying a ten day leave with his family in Haskell, Oklahoma.

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Mr. Bud Bennet, Director of 83rd ORD. CO. (HM) Club Scouting Service, Boy Scouts of America, recently spent an ing performance of our volleyball Mothers of Club Scout Pack 128, speaking to them on program-ming and Cub Scout procedures, and reviewing the new develop-ments in the Cub Scout program. It was the first visit of a National Director to the "Old Kentucky Home Council", the parent or-ganization of the Knox Pack.

Mr. Bennett's visit to Ft. Knox was made during a two day stay in Louisville. He was accompan-ied here by Mr. M. R. Disbor-ough, Louisville Council Scout Executive.

Above, Mr. Bennett, center, is shown discussing Cub problems with Mr. Elbert Johns, Field Scout, Lt. Col. Harry C. McClain, Institutional Representative; Col. E. R. White, Chairman of the Peack Committee; and CWO Anthony Colorio, Cubmaster of Pack 198 128.

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#### 832nd ORD. (O. DAS

Pvt. Tony Clark as predicted by this scribe, battled his way to the 2nd Army Championships in the regent leather pushing contest at Sadowski Field House in the Featherweight Division. Tony is Featherweight Division. Tony is now on his way to Fort Bisson with the form all army control of the form of the fo

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# For Services to Chapel

Cpl. Arthur W. Crouthamel of Hq. Co., CCR, received high praise last week for his recent contributions to the musical program at Goldville Chapel and his work with youth groups there.

In a letter of commendation from Capt. George D. Park, 2128th ASU Chaplain, Cpl. Crouthamel was cited for his excellent service as choirmaster and organist. The chaplain also the corporal for his ganization of youth and adult choirs and said "your work with the Youth Fellowship group was very fine and meant much to us when we needed help so very much."

Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, added his indorsement and word of appreciation to the letter.

# Hq.-CCR Corporal Cited General Pins 'Tracks' on His Aide-To-Be



The Armored Center 'Honor Mess'



ANOTHER ONE — M/Sgt. Robert L. Stewart did it again last month. This time he added the Fort Knox April "Honor Mess" aque to the string of Division and regimental awards won by his mess hall — Hg. Co., 84th Tk. Bn., CCA. The mess steward looked on (above) as Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander (right), presented the plaque to 1st Lt. Oscar Harig, company commander of Hq.-84. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

#### Two Spearhead Artists In Elizabethtown Recital

Elizabethtown, Ky., was enter-tained last Friday with a recital one of the Spearhead chapels. by two 3d Armored Division artists, a vocalist and a pianist.

Cpl. Bruce Lunkley, assistant to the Division Chaplain and director of the Division Gleemen sang 12 numbers ranging from opera to folk song.

His accompanist, Cpl. Frank L.

Cummings of Hq. Co., CCR, played Schumann's "Variations the Name Abegg".

The two are tentatively plan-

#### Must File Applications

3d Armored Division command-ers were urged last week to re-mind all members of Regular and Reserve Components of their opportunity to try for appoint-ment to the United States Military Academy.

Applications of qualified indi-

viduals must reach Division head-quarters not later than May 29. More details may be found in Division Memorandum 308 and section I of Department of the Army Circular 15.

#### 45th AMB Cook Tops Food School Graduates

St. Max L. Coler of Hq. Co., 45th. AMB, was named Honor Graduate last week of the 'mess management' class at the Fort Knox Food Service School. The sergeant received a letter of commendation from Maj. Howard P. Graf, School Commodant. Maj. Gen., John H. Collier, Comdens, and Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander, each added his indorsement to the letter.

ter.

Maj. Graf praised Coler's "fine onthusiasm. Maj. Grai praised Coler's "ine spirit of cooperation, enthusiasm, leadership and sincere desire to learn the fundamentals and tech-niques of cooking."

Senior Women's Club of ning to repeat the recital soon at

On the 12th day of May at a eremony in the Commanding ceremony General's

On the 12th day of May at a cremony in the Commanding General's Office, announcement, was made of the promotion of 1st Lt. Dan H. Williamson Jr. to the Commanding Content of the Content of the Content of the Content of C

Capt. Williamson is a proud hus-Capt. Williamson is a proud hus-band and father, living with his wife Mrs. Olwen T. Williamson, and two small daughters, Alica Ann, 3, and Caroline, one-and-a-half, at 110-C Gaffey Heights, half, at : Fort Knox

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# GEN. COLLIER TO LEAVE FOR FAR EA

### GENERAL RIDGWAY HERE LAST TUESDAY FOR DEMONSTRATION

General Matthew B. Ridgway Army Chief of Staff', joined other Army leaders here Tuesday to a demonstration at The Armored Center.

Ridgway Gen. plane from Washington shortly before 10 a.m. Tuesday and was met at Godman Air Field here by a delegation of general officers headed by Gen. Dahlquist and Gen. Collier.

Accompanying Gen. Ridgway to the demonstration site were Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Chief of Army Field Forces: Mai. Gen. James M. Gavin, Assistant Chief of Staff G-3; Maj. Gen. George W. Read, Chief of Staff, OCAFF; Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, Com-manding General, The Armored Center; Brig. Gen. J. K. Waters deputy commanding general, TAC, and Brig. Gen. J. R. Beishline, assistant division commander. Third Armored Division.

The Army's top operating officer quickly exchanged greetings with his welcoming committee then advanced to review the nearly 200-man honor guard drawn up in his honor on the apron of the field, Lt. Col. Ernest Von Pawel, commanding officer of the 30th Tank Battalion, the School Troops unit that furnished the men for the guard, trooped the line with the fast walking Gen. Ridgway. The men of the 576th Armd. Field Btry. who fired the 17-gun salute (Continued on page 8)

#### Two Knox Soldiers Die In Weekend Accidents

Two Et Knoy soldiers died tais week as the result of automobile accidents.

Sgt. Edward D. Rouse, Co. I. Personnel Center, 2048th ASU, died May 15 about 6 miles south McKenzie, Tenn. His wife lives in Harrisburg, Ark.

Pvt. Bobby F. Thomas, Quart-ermaster Supply Co., 3rd QM En., Third Armored Division, died



## 11th Cavalry Regt. Completes Move to The Armored Center

The 11th Armd. Cav. Regt. has completed its final move-ment to Ft. Knox with the arrival this week of the rear detachment from Camp Carson, Colorado. Major units of the command began arriving by train two weeks ago while other personnel have been arriving by private vehicle throughout the past week. Several companies of the regiment are still engaged in a small unit tactical training at Camp Irwin, Calif. and will be returning to this station

Camp Irwin, Call. and will be returning to this station within the coming month.

The Cav, under the direction of Col. Carl N. Smith, has been under an interim post training cycle since its arrival as well as beautifaction restarting the control of the control a beautification project with each company responsible for beautifygrass, digging drainage ditches,

Two Battalions and the three area bounded by 7th Ave. and 9th Ave. and Gold Vault Road to Quebec St. The 3rd Bn. is now located in the area north-

# separate companies of the regiment are presently billeted in the

May 16 from injuries received west of The Armored School when the car in which he was Headquarters, but is scheduled to riding struck a bridge. Thomas move to the present Cav. area was from Scarbo, W. Va.

## ARMY GETS 60 TON TANK: T - 43 CARRIES 120mm GUN

Washington (AFPS)-The Army's newest and biggest tank, the T-43, sports a potent 120mm gun in its turret.

This was disclosed at the first public showing of the tank at Chrysler's Delaware Tank Plant. The 120mm gun repre-

#### Provost Marshal Memo

Did it ever occur to you that failure to dim your lights for approaching motorist could cause you injury or even cost your life? It is near impossible to drive blind even a few seconds and maintain a proper course of travel and it's during this moment that many accidents hap-(Continued on page 8)

tank and the Patton T-48 medium tank Developed by Army Ordnance (Continued on page 8)

sents the biggest weapon ever

mounted on a production tank in

Ft. Knox Community Chest of company responsible for beautifying its own area. The troops have
been busy planting and cutting
rass, digring drainage ditches. sion of the record drive that recently ended with a grand total of more than \$100,000 in the coffers.

> Medical Detachment of the 131st Tank Battalion won in the class of companies of under 150 enlisted men with a per cap-ita turn in of \$26. The 18 men of the unit raised \$468 among themselves.

The winning unit in the over 150-enlisted-men-class was Com-pany C of the 367th AIB, CCR, Third Armored Division. 258 men of this unit raised a total of \$1,945, amounting to \$7.54 per man.

Lt. Col. Edmond Padgett, TAC (Continued on Page 8)

#### Blood Appeal Answered By 369 Civilian Workers

this country.

The T-43 weighs about 60 tons An appeal for blood donations The T-43 weighs about 60 tons from the American Red Cross and is the final member of a new brought answers from 369 civilseries of American tanks develworkers at The Armored oped since WWII. Its series pre-decessors were the T-41 light Center last week.

The Bloodmobile visited Ft. Knox May 14. Between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, 160 employees donated blood. 209 others signed up (Continued on page 8)

#### Maj. Gen. Collier Departs Early Next Month After Nearly Two Year Tour of Duty Here

Major General John H. Collier, Commanding General of The Armored Center since August 7, 1952, leaves Fort Knox early next month for a new assignment in the Far East Command.

The news of the general's departure was released today

In news of the general s departure was released today by his headquarters here. During General Collier's tenure as Commanding General here, Fort Knox growth and development has continued with the completion of many new buildings, the approval from Congress of construction of a new hospital, the arrival of new units and the visit of many a dignitary, including the President of the United States.

President of the United States.

The multi-million dollar construction program that resulted in the erection of many new permanent type barracks at The Armored Center blossomed into reality during General Collier's command. A recent announcement from Washington brought news of a seven-million-dollar hospital in the offing for Fort Knox. Two dependent schools were built during the time General Collier has been here—Crittenberger and Stevens—and a 200-unit apartment house addition to the Wherry Housing project here.

He has greeted many military and civilian figures of national and international fame.

Among these visitors were President of the United States Dwight D. Eisenhower, King Fai-Marshal Viscount Bernard L. To Be Held May 22 Montgomery, Senator (now Ambassador at Large) Henry Cabot Lodge, and many others.

As mayor of the fourth larges city in Kentucky, General Collier of the first Soap Box Derby. activities at The Armored Center Whether it was the dedication of new building, the opening a conference, the start of a Red Cross or Community Chest drive or the awarding of prizes in an Easter egg hunt to the delight of offspring of Ft. Knox personnel
—General Collier was present.

But the progress and develop ment of armor and military training continued with alacrity. Two to Wilson Road from 1 to 3:30 new units, the 11th Armored Cav-p. m. Saturday. alry Regiment and the 547th Ar-

(Continued on page 8)

# Another famous first for Fort

Knox Cub Scouts will take place Saturday afternoon, May 22nd, at 2:00 o'clock, with the running

For the past two weeks the twelve entries that, according to Derby rules, must not exceed \$5.00 in cost. Judging by the en-thusiasm shown by the young Cubs in this current project, competition will be keen during

Traffic will be diverted on Dixie Street from Craddock's Garage

egiment and the 547th Ar-Field Artillery Battalion, presented by Craddock's Garage, (Continued on page 8)



MOBY DICK SPENT TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST, but Richard McCullough and Wemple Lyle have spent 12 years rip-ping around the world and all over the country following their fathers who were busy serving Uncle Sam. Now they're both headed for college and the future is bright, indeed. Richard and Wemple graduate from the Ft. Knox High School May 28 as valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. Richard has won a four-year scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Wemple is heading for the University of the South with plant to attend MIT later. Richard, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. C. McCullough, hopes to be an engineer. He's gone to school in California, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Texas, Virginia and Frankfort, Germany. Wemple, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. W. Lyle, has nuclear physics for a goal. He's been in class in Mississippi, California and Kentucky.

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God-likeness in the living man.
Sir Wilferd Gren fell said,
"Whether we, our neighbor, or
God be the judge, absolutely the
only value of our religious life to
ourselves or anyone is what it
fits us for and enables us to do."
It does not take much of a man
to be religious but it takes all
there is of him. When we give
our all we get all of our God.

#### **New Wherry Housing Developments Made**

Developments Made
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Chaplain (1st Lt.) George R. Young assumed the duties of Gold-ville Chaplain on March 29 of this year at the completion of Chap-lain's School at Ft. Slocum, New York.

A native of Cincinnati. Ohio. Chaplain Young was graduated from Muskingum Collere. New Concord, Ohio, in 1943 and McCormick Seminary, Chicago, Illinois in 1953. He also attended Otter-hein College in New Concord and Chapter the Biblical Institute, Evanston Illinois.

During WWII he served as an enlisted man with the 88th Inf. 100 in the European Theater of Operations. For his services with the 88th he was awarded the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with four battle stars: African Campaign Ribbon; WWII Victory, Army of Occupation, and Good Conduct Medals.

Prior to his present tour of duty with the U. S. Army, for which he volunteered early this year at Cincinnati, Ohio, he was a minister at the Portage Park Methodist Church in Chicago, Illinois.

Chaplain Young, his wife and seven year old son. G. R. Young, are currently residing in the New-garden Apartments. He conducts services at Goldville Chapel.

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#### NATO OFFICERS PAY FORT KNOX VISIT

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Brig. Gen. Andre Beaufre of the French Army was the rank-ing officer of the delegation which also included Lt. Col. Law-son Caskey, Department of the Army, a member of the U. S. Milliary Staff at headquarters for the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-ization in France.

Also included in the group were Col. C. D. Zvegintzov of the British Army; Maj. E. L. V. Dou-mier of the Belgian Army and Maj. Sulleyman Tuncel of the

Turkish Air Force

After a briefing in the confer-After a briefing in the conter-ence room of TAC headquarters, they were escorted to the 2048th ASU Personnel Center for a tour of that area and then to the Food Service School for a teur.

The following day, the visitors were guests at The Armored School and completed their tour with an inspection of areas in the Third Armored Division.

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# Big Ten Champ Takes Three Events



Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, May 21, 1954

The Knox High Eagles registered an even split in their last two games. On May 11, they edged E'town 9-8 and, on the 13th, they were clobbered by Vine Grove, 12-5.

In the E'town encounter. Ft. Knox had nine runs on 12 safeties and three bobbles, while the losers had a total of eight runs on an equal number of hits and

on an equal number of hits and underway at 8:30 p.m.

At the end of the first week of Bill Arnold started the game for the Eagles and was releved by his brother Bob in the second, Bob got credit for the win. Obbie Fyxell did the receiving, Howey opened for the Etowners and Fyxell did the catching.

Surowaki led the Eagles' at the High Ransdell did the catching.

Surowaki led the Eagles' at the Arnord School, In Jour times at bat.

The Vine Grove game was decided in the opening stanza, with seven of the Grover scrossing the plate. This was the opening, and cloning, game of the 2Rd District plate. This was the opening, and cloning, game of the 2Rd District plate. This was the opening, and cloning, game of the 2Rd District plate. This was the opening, and cloning, game of the 2Rd District plate. This was the opening, and cloning, game of the 2Rd District plate. This was the opening, and cloning, game of the 2Rd District plate. This was the opening, and cloning, game of the 2Rd District plate. This was the opening, and cloning, game of the 2Rd District plate. This was the opening, and cloning, game of the 2Rd District plate. This was the opening, and cloning stanza, with seven of the Grover crossing the plate. This was the opening, and cloning stanza, with seven of the Grover crossing the plate. This was the opening the plate of the 2Rd District plate of the 2Rd District plate. The contract plate of the 2Rd District plate of the 2Rd District plate of the 2Rd District plate. The contract plate of the 2Rd District plate of the 2Rd D

Bennett went the distance for Vine Grove and chalked up the victory, with J. Smith behind the plate. Gary Perry took the mount of the defeat. He was relieved by Bob Arnold in the second inning, while catching chores were performed by Obbie Fryxell. Obbie also had three hits for the Bages. Gilbert and Goodman Post Garage, the tournament winners.

# Eagles Beat E'town SCORES SOAR IN REGIMENTAL LOOP

SCHOOL TROOPS AND CCB TIE FOR LEAD

In the first week of Regimental Baseball, it was the batters who had the hey day as the scores soared to football batters who had the fee of a state scored in oncomproportions. The smallest number of runs scored in any one game was nine as CCA beat The Armored School, 7-2. In all other games the minimum number of runs was thirteen. The 11th Cavalry, last year's Camp Carson champs, had the honor of scoring the most runs as they shellacked 2128th ASU,

Ten games were scheduled this week at Cornwall Field. The first game begins each night at 6 p.m. with the second scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m.

# KLAPP WINNER IN

Herb Klapp was first and Mark Schavel second in the Anderson Golf Club's Match vs. Par Tour-ney held last week-end. Klapp beat par by three strokes and Schavel made it by two strokes. Both received trophies from The Post Garage, the bournament

winners.

Totals were 12 runs on 15 his stall members are encouraged to and two errors for Vine Grove, for the tourney this week-end; while Ft. Knox had five runs on which will be a Scotch 2-Bail six safeties and six errors were Foursome, sponsored by Richards committed.

### McNulty Wins In High Jump, 100 Yd. Dash and Low Hurdles

The finals of the 1954 Armored Center Track and Field Meet were held last Saturday at The Armored Center Track. The winners will be considered for entry in the Second Army Track Meet to be held June 3 and 4 at Ft. Lee, Va. Joel McNulty, formerly of the University of Illinois took three events to lead the thinclads. McNulty went over the

high jump bar at 6 ft. 10 inches, a good foot ahead of the next two men Bill Eckstrom and Don Robinson, who tied next two men Bill Eckstrom and Don Robinson, who tied for second at 5 ft. 10 inches. McNulty did the 100 yd. dash in 10:1 and won the low hurdles with a 24:3 effort. In the Second Army Meet, McNulty is also expected to compete in the high hurdles.

Robert McVeigh, formerly of the University of Cincinnai, took the 440 yd. run and the 220 yd. dash. His zitm on the 440 was 52.1 and he knocked off the 220 dash in 22.8.

In the mile run it was Edwin Knapp first at 455.6, Richard Rnapp first at 2:11.9, the world with Neu finishing first at 2:11.9, they want to be when they grow though a distribution of the property of the property of explorers. In the pole vault, Eckstrom Others prefer to be firmem, rodeo

Howard Althouse was thire in 880.

In the pole vault, Eckstrom and Pauley tied for first, each clearing the high bar at 11 ft. even. Swallows was third with a 10.8 effort. McCallister wonther, the was followed by Dickman and Theisen. In the discuss throw, it was McCallister again with a toss of 126 feet, 6 inches. He was followed by White and LeClaire. In the broad jump Terry was first at 18 ft., 5½ inches, McCallister was second and Payner of the second second and third.

nird.
Running second and third, respectively, behind McNulty in the 100 yd. dash, were Miller and Theodore. Second and third in the 440, behind McVeigh, came Burks and Theodore. Burnett and Biglow ran second and third in the 220 yd. dash.

Bill Giambra
Twelve-year-old boys usually
have lots of ideas as to what
they want to be when they grow
up. Some want to be jet pilots,
baseball players or explorers.
Others prefer to be firemen, rodeor
iders or movie stars. Pvt. Bill
Giambra of Svc. Birv., 67th AFAbut creumstances soon turned his
attention to an entirely different
vocation. vocation.

vocation.

It all started when Bill was a 12-year-old shoeshine boy, living on the East Side, Buffalo, N. Y. His father had died ten year before, and he was living with his mother and thirteen brothers and sisters. Money was a premium, even the little bit he was making as a shoeshine boy.

# Lose To Vine Grove

# **SPORTS SIDELINES**

THE HOUSE ARMED SERVICES Subcommittee hearings into "coddling" of name athletes in the Army ended last without any concrete findings to support the charges.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE RELIED ON ONLY ten cases to attempt to prove the presence of preferential treatment for the athletes. Half of the ten cases couldn't be supported. One of the strongest cases against the Army was that of Sandy Saddler, who fought a bout while on an emergency leave that shouldn't have been granted in the first place. The officer responsible has since been relieved

A NEW MONITORING SYSTEM HAS been set up to keep track "name" athletes, and possibly other celebrities as well. this plan an appropriate office will keep tab on the individuals this plan an appropriate through periodic reports.

Trivia: TED WILLIAMS returned to the BOSOX line-up with a bang. As a matter of fact, he banged out eight hits in nine times at bat in making his debut last Sunday in a double header times at out in making in evolutilast Sainday in a double neader.

\*\*TAMWEIGHT CHAMP. He is only 24 years old and has held the crown for a year and a half. \*\*\*ALL-ARMY BOXING TOURNA-MENT has ended with the THIRD ARMY landing six titles. GEORGE DAVIS captured the BANTAMWEIGHT CROWN and was the only SECOND ARMY CHAMPION to make the grade by repeating



#### Sports Personalties

(Continued from Page 4)

this time Bill won on an unanimous verdict.

It was an up-hill fight imase much as he was tagged with a right uppercut n the second round which split open his lower his part of the properties of the required 14 stitches after the right. Bill had his opponent out on his feet in the eighth round, but he was toking on his own blood, and couldn't rally the was the right to the was toking on his own blood, and couldn't rally strength to put him away.

The other fight he remembers the fight had been as the pre-historic creature preserved in strength to put him away. It is not far from Ft. Knox.

Miami ast January. Bill lost that a noe on a decision.

Bill is still plt nning for the found that the cave some weeks ago, future. He becarre engaged to a grift in Buffalo just prior to ensure the control of the course of the cour

A Cephalopod Got There First

#### this time Bill won on an unani- LOCAL SPELUNKERS FIND GOING ROUGH

However, the going wasn't easy, according to a report from Streib. Fothergill got caught by his shoulders as he led the way through a small crevice and Streib had to help him get free. The men were stymied by many small passages as the streight of the strength of the streight of the st

But for a spelunker, any find in a cave is big enough to make the expedition a success.

## Armor Officer Basic Class Graduates 88

The 88 members of Armor Officers Basic Class Six closed their books and put away their pencils as the long-awaited day of graduation arrived on Friday, May 14.

The inspiring ceremony took place at The Armored School Auditorium, where Col. Henry C. Newton, Acting Assistant Commandant of The Armored School, congratulated the men and wished them good luck.

wished them good luck.

Col. Newton introduced Brig.
Gen. J. R. Beishilne, Assistant
Division Commander, 3rd Armored Division, who was the
guest speaker at the event. The
General's topic was "Leadership." He spoke of the essential
factors constituting good leaderstip and tis results.

Brig. Gen. Beishline presented the certificates and personally congratulated each graduate. 2nd Lt. William W. Jenney, Jr., grad-uated with the highest honors in the class. He is assigned to the 509th Tank Bn., at Ft. Hood, Tex.

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#### Mr. DeWitt Flummer Retires to Kansas

The Armored Center losses two of its more well-known and vet-eran workers soon in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt T. Flummer. Mr. Flummer, who began his tenure at Ft. Knox in March, 1941, retired officially April 30. He was water plant operator at the time of his retire-

ment.

Mrs. Flummer has taught the
First Grade in the Ft. Knox
Schools for the last eight years.
The Flummers are moving to
Hutchinson, Kansas, where Mrs.
Flummer will continue her teaching.

ing. Mr. Flummer served in the Army in 1918 at old Camp Funs-ton, Kansas. He and Mrs. Flum-mer live at 4534-B Fayette St., here at Ft. Knox.

#### Local Nurse Awarded Bronze Star Medal

Maj. Helen A. Kornfeind of the Army Nurse Corps, Medical Ser-vice Supervisor at the U. S. Army Hospital here, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal last Frday.

Col. A. L. Tynes, post surgeon, made the award to Maj. Korn-feind for her "meritorious work as chief nurse at the 25th Evacuation Hospital in Korea from 1952 to 1953.

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Battalion is playing host to the
Reserve Engineer Units for summer training. Arriving were the
38th Engr. Group (Const Yorn
Medical States) from the Battalion in contributions to
38th Engr. Group to Stone Yorn
Medical States of States of States
(Const) from Virginia, and the
484th Engr. Bn. (Const) from
Pennsylvania. The 484th Engr.
He first group of several to train
here this summer.

Our most recent "Proud Papa"
is none other than our Battalion
Commander, Lt. Col. F. R. Wall
Lace, Jr. Mrs. Wallace and his,
new daughter are doing nicely
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new daughter are doing nicely
is neve prior to his overses assignment, he will visit his home
in Fall River, Mass. M'Set,
Boudia and Sgt. Pratt have left
on their leaves prior to their
overseas assignment.

Our 1st Sgt. came to work last

University of the State of the State of the State

The Company welcomes newly
assigned personnel: Cpl.'s Larry
Lar

Our let Sgt. came to work last week with a different auto. He Company had three projects good rid of 'Old Faithfull', the ling full blast, but the rain creat-Sc Chevrolet.

Sgt. has returned from a 15-day long well under the supervision of M/Sgt. Lambert and list of M/Sgt. Lambert and list her pattern of M/Sgt. In the project at wilcox Lake cases of mumps in the family. The project at wilcox Lake last of the gash of the pattern of Sfc. In the project at wilcox Lake last of the supervision of Sfc. In the project at wilcox Lake last of the supervision of Sfc. In the project at wilcox Lake last of the supervision of Sfc. In the project of the supervision of Sfc. In the project of the supervision of Sfc. In the

#### 38th Recon. Co.

"Always In Front"

Armed Forces Day is over and the 38th is again in the headlines. The 38th participated in parades at Ashland and Louisville and gave a good demonstration. Con-gratulations to Lt. Blocher and his crew for a job well done.

The Company softball team is off to a good start and looks like a sure fire winner for School Troops Company level softball league. They have won their first two games by large margins.

first two games by large margins. The company extends a hearty welcome to Sfc. Curtis L. Newport, M./Sgt. Raymond C. Arnold and all the other fine soldiers who have joined us in the last month. Your reporter hears that there is a huge demand for mess supervisors in Indo-China. Enough said.

corral, which has been under construction there for the past set or weeks a substantial construction of the construction of the construction of the fence remain for the coming week.

Under the direction of M/Sgt.
Andrew Shepko Jr., a sidewalk of concrete construction, totaling 520 feet in length is being laid at the Patton Museum.

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#### 2128th ASU Reports Varied Activities

Company A, 2128 ASU Company A, 2128 ASU
Recently promoted from Pvt.
to Pfc. were Robert H. Merkt of
the Training Aids Section and
Maurice L. Bolt of the Chaplain

Captain John Nordling is in charge of Co. B while their Com-mander is on leave.

mander is on leave.

A belated welcome to our new lat Sgt., M/Sgt. Arnold Boyd.
M/Sgt. Gatewood recently retupped for six years.
Marvin Reed, the company clerk, finally hit the 21st birthday—or so he says.

Company B. 2128th ASU

Baker Company teleomed back
pany Commander, from his twopany Commander tions

Also returned from a well eeded leave was Sfc. Charles vans the company's supply ser-

Evans the company's supply sergeant.

The company is now back to normal, physically speaking, after recuperating from the semi-anial Physical Training Test. The results of the tes: weren't too bad for the men who man The Armored Center desks.

Sgl. Robert Jelinek Backed the Sgl. Robert Jelinek are deep the Jelinek fired a 191. Others to make expert were Pfc. George Dunscott, 190; Sfc. Donald D. Persons, 189 and M/Sgt. Clyde Jones, 188.

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Company C, ziz8th ASU
PFC James Dunn and Sat.
Glenn Chandler announced the
birth of five little robins, born
in the wall of their codre room.
As yet no names have been
given to the new arrivals, and
suggestions will be welcome.

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Dominick DiDonato turned to this Headquarters after a 13-day leave at home in New

Sfc. Robert Virgo. Headquarters Supply Set. departed last week for foreign shores. Also leaving Headquarters with Sfc. Virgo is Sfc. Willis Brown of the Maintance Section. We wish these two men a happy and safe voyage.

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The following named EM were promoted to the grade of Cpl. from grade of Pfc. Frank X. Van-dale Jr., Thomas Henion, Jones White, and Charles Hope Jr.

We welcome back to the organization the men who were on TDY to the New Vehicle Maintenance School at Detroit, Michigan. We trust that this newly gained knowledge will greatly assist the men concerned carry, out their mission with the company

Congratulations to the Volley Ball Team on receiving the tro-phy for winning the Post Volley Ball Championship. Each man on the team received a beautiful can championship. Each man on the team received a beautiful individual trophy at a ceremony at Gammon Field House. The members of the team and the men of the company were elated (Company, The 83rd now has three fine trophies which were won by our teams this year.

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Field Artillery Battalion as Bat-talion Wire Section Chief.

Two men from Btry, A, 547th ABn., Cpl. Charles Rabe and

Sgt. Morrison enlisted in the Army on May 13, 1948. After basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., he went to Germany, where he served from Nov. 1, 1948 to March 15, 1954 with Headquarters Battery of the Seventh Field Ar-tillery Battalion, First Infantry tuery Battalion, First Infantry Division. He was stationed in Schweinfart, Germany, and in Schweinfart, Germany, He was Wire Section Chief in the Seventh Field Artillery work to being re-turned to the United States. He is a gradule of the First Divi-stantial of the States of the Stationary at Erlangen, Germany.

Pfc. Billy L. Kuykendall, Red Oak, Oklahoma, returned Sunday from Exercise Logex-54, Camp Pickett, Va. He is a cle-k-typist with Headquarters Battery, 547th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Armored rield Arthlery Buildalon.

Exercise Logex-54 was an operation designed to provide logistical training for officers. According to Brig. Gen. G. H. Vogel. assistant chief of staff, G.-4. Army Field Forces, during a visit to Camp Pickett during the Exercise there is "no place in the Army the magnitude of this exercise, except in a major operation."

R. Meadows and James L. Lesniazo.

We are pleased to say that our own Mess Hall is now in operation and everything is running fine.

2d Lt. Norman H. Ricker Jr. assumed command of this untit on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William L. Rainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William Lt. William Lainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William Lainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William Lainesuk departed for overseas on the 3 May 1954. 1st Lt. William Lt. Will were dean with a personnel.

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The Exercise was planted to support an imaginary 400,000 man U. S. Army fighting its way across France. It even involved the Finance Corps Josing 15 per cent of its military pay records

cent of its military pay records and certificates.

"We had to work until six o'clock every night." says Kuykendall, "and once we had to keep a 24-hour shift going. 8 hours on and 8 oft."

Kuykendall also said that he Kuykendall possible the Army "should give every administrative worker in the Army this kind of training if they could, because 

Two men from Btry, A, 547th AFA Bn., Cpl. Charles Rabe and Pfc, Robert Dear, have won berths on the School Troops Baseball

am. Poth of these men are pitchers. right handed while Rabe Dear is

be a southpaw.
Rabe, starting pitcher for the
bool Troops Baseball Team with
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#### General Collier To Leave for Far East

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found new homes at The Armored Center during his command. Ord-nance superiority at Ft. Knox nance superiority at Ft. Knox jumped from 70 per cent to more than 80 per cent in just one year. Armor came face to face with the fleat, Silver Star with two oak per tendent of the atomic bomb and Ft. Knox as The Armored Center orated by France, Belgium and added its authoritative voice to the added its authoritative voice to calm fears that the bomb would nullify the tank.

Two conferences of The Armor Association were held at Ft. Knox under General Collier's command. And one of the most noteworthy events in the history of the Army occurred, too, in this era.

That was the issuing of the postage stamp honoring the late General George S. Patton, Jr., and The Armored Forces of the Army.

In July, 1953, General Collier was honored by the service maga-zine "Life of the Soldier and the Airman" with the printing of his biography as a part of its series on generals who began their army careers as privates. It was the opening paragraph of that story that characterized General Collier in these words:

Collier in these words:

"This is the story of John
Howell Collier who started his
career as a soldier on horseback
and fought his way to the comconcentrations of "tron horses"
the world has ever seen—Combat
Command A of the 2nd Armored
Division—which blazed to glory
in World War II."

in World War II."

General Collier, a native of spected.

Can Border Campaigns, entered the U. S. Military Academy and graduated in 1918. Prior to his Ridgway, accompanied by assignment as Commanding General, The Amored Center, he was Inspector of Armor, Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces.

He served with the fighting Sec.

ond Armored Division from the time it invaded the North African continent in 1942 until its tri-umphal entry into Berlin under his command in 1945.

#### Fort Knox Cubs

(Continued from Page 1)

one to the best looking car in the opinion of the judges, and one to the car crossing the finish line first. The first place winner will also be given the opportunity to attend a baseball game in Louisville, along with his Den

The Ft. Knox Cub Scout program is meticulously planned, with many outstanding events planned each year for the boys' education and entertainment. Membership is open to all boys at Ft. Knox between the ages of 8 and 11. Dens meet weekly to work on interesting projects supervised by Den Mothers, and there is a Pack Meeting once each month which is attended by Cubs, Den Mothers and Scout officials, including Cubmaster CWO Anthony Colorio.

#### General Ridgway

(Continued from Page 1) for the general were also in-

After the demonstration, Gen. Ridgway, accompanied by Gen. the blood volunte Gavin, returned to the air field the Bloodmobile. where honors and the gun salute



#### Army Gets 60-Ton Tank

(Continued from Page 1) and the Chrysler Corporation, the tank requires a crew of five-a tank commander, gunner, loader, assistant loader and driver. Like the Patton tank the T-43 is powered by an 810 h.p. 12 cylinder, air cooled engine.

Additional weapons include .30 and .50 cal, machine guns which can be loaded, aimed and fired from inside the tank without exposing any member of the crew.

The T-43's heavily armored turret and hull are both cast in one piece and are contoured to provide maximum protection against enemy fire.

#### Blood Appeal Answered

(Continued from page 1) to donate their blood in the communities in which they reside.

The donors were excused from their jobs on the day they donated the blood. The post cab and garage volunteered their services in furnishing transportation for the blood volunteers to and from

The appeal for the blood came again were rendered prior to the through the Hardin County Chapter, American Red Cross.

#### Provost Marshal

(Continued from Page 1) pen. By not dimming your lights you subject the other motorist, yourself, and innocent bystanders to injury or death.

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The law requires proper use of headlights which includes use thereof one-half hour after sunset until one-half hour before sunrise, Comply-Don't Defy!

#### Chest Drive Per Capita

(Continued from Page 1)

Special Services Officer and chairman for the drive, com-mended both units for their splendid showings. Their resplendid showings. spective prizes will spective prizes model television sets or the equivalent.

The "strength" of these units and other units concerned in the race for per-capita honors was determined by using a morning report average, Col. Padgett said.

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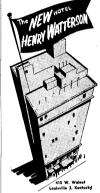
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Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, May 21, 1954

#### Wacs Have A Birthday Party





FOOD AND FUN APLENTY for everyone helped make the Wac's 12th birthday party last Friday at the American Legion Civilian Club one to remember. Pvt. Betty DeLoacat, the youngest Wac at Fort Knox, cuts the birthday cake under the scrutiny of M/Sgt. Pearl Galbraith, left, and Maj. Dorothy Irwin, Wac commander, right. A buffet table, loaded with lots and lots to eat, stood the steady chow line in good stead all evening.

(Photos by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

## New COs Assigned Two Spearhead Bns.

Two 3d Armored Division battalions were assigned new commander last week

Mai. Charles W. Weidinger succreds Maj. Thomas W. Goggin as commander of the 122nd Armored Ordinance of the 122nd Armorea Ordinance Battalion, CCR, Maj. Gogein has been as-signed to Division Headquartes as Assistant G-3. He was com-mander of the 122nd since last January.

Mai. Weidinger comes to the Spearhead Division after serving 18 months in Korea where he was

sistant Headquarters Commo ant of the United Nations Civil Assistance Command. He served there from May, 1952, until Oc-tober, 1953. Major Weildinger attended the Associate Advanced Infantry Course at Ft. Benning, (Ga., prior to his present assignment. During World War II he served as Assistant Transport Commander in the European and Pacific theaters.

Lt. Col. Charles G. Turner has reassumed command of the 36th assigned as S-3 of CCA



Maj. C. W. Weldinger

Armored Infantry Battalion, CCA. Col. Turner has commanded the battaljon since 1952, but was temporarily replaced by Mai. Charles McLaughlin while he was attend-ing the Advanced Officer Class at The Armored Center last Jan-

Maj. McLaughlin has been re

#### Signal Inspection Off Gen. Beishline Urges Active To 'Superior' Start Participation in Reserve Unit

The first phase of the annual Second Army Signal Inspection was completed last week with the 3d Armored Division's Signal Pool getting a perfect rating of "Superior" by Rudolph A. Zenker, Second Army inspector. All 616 items inspected were found to be in perfect shape

The entire Division will be checked. CCB is now being inspected and will be followed by CCA, June 15, and the 3d QM Bn., July 19

"We are especially proud of our record," said Capt. Kermit Conn, Division Signal Pool Officer, "because half of the equipment checked was being used in the field, showing that the various unit officers are taking good care of their equipment."

sets, field telephones, switch boards, wire laying equipment, flashlights, and pole climbing equipment. Over 3,200 items will nave been checked before completion of the inspetion.

Signal Pool, according to Inspective group since its start, is audi-



Brig, Gen. J. R. Beishling

## Spearhead Gleemen Items inspected included radio Mark 1st Birthday

The singing voice of the Spear-head Division became one year old this week. The 3d Armored Division Gleemen, organized May 18, 1953, are marking their first anniversary as a performing group sponsored by Division Special Services

Services. The Gleemen have had a suc-"I am certainly proud of the way this inspection has started," at concerts, service clubs shows, and Li. Col. Irwin Shaw, Division of Said Li. Col. Irwin Shaw, Divisio

tor Zenker, is something to be tioning prospective members at the especially proud of because "we regular weekly practice session just don't hand that rating out Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Hill-(Continued on page 8)

#### Speaks at Owensboro AF Day Observance

Brig, Gen. John R. Beishline. Assistant 3d Armored Divi-sion Commander, spoke to the citizens of Owensboro, Ky., at an Armed Forces Day cere-mony last Saturday

The general's 20-minute speech dealt with the vital problems of our national defense and the importance of the role of the reserve

"Today we are in the midst of terrible times," Gen. Beishline said. "We may have to fight a war of almost any size at almost any time and at almost any place If we do, you may be sure it will begin swiftly and will proceed as fast as modern inventions permit. It is a good bet — in fact, any other bet would be suicidal — that we as a nation will not have as much time as in the past to prepare for it. We shall not have time to make soldiers out of men who have forgotten, or perhaps never even seen, their weapons They will have to be ready at the

#### Urges Reserve Participation

"The primary problem is to encourage active participation in the Army Reserve Program by obli-gated reservists. The flow of thousands of these veterans back to civilian life offers the Army Reserve and the National Guard unprecedented opportunity to play a more vigorous role in our national defense. Unfortunately, up to this time, the results have been disappointing all over the country. As you well know, we are not attracting these young people

# Two Top Middleweights Training with Division

#### 'Randy' Sandy Joins B-709 Tk. Bn., CCB

Two of the nation's top-ranking middleweight boxers who never met in the ring, may get acquainted for the first time soon on one of the 3d Armored Division training areas.

When Pvt. Randolph Sandy joined the Spearhead Division this month, he became the second top-flght middleweight serving

"Randy" Sandy — like Bill "Joey" Giambra — and like thousands of other men from all walks of life—is here to learn

how to be a soldier.

Sandy, who was ranked within the top ten middleweights by RING magazine before he entered service, is learning to be a tanker with Co. B of the 709th Tk.





#### Giambra Learned to Fight the Hard Way (See "Sports Personalities" on the TURRET's sports pe

Co. A of the 54th AFA Bn., CCA., came from large tammines. Both 100-yard dash in the PAL 1 and Co. A of the 33rd Med. Tk. |were the main support of their Bn., CCB. He is now receiving families before their induction. Advanced infantity training with Both started fighting young, had See, Btry. of the 67th AFA Bn., outstanding amateur records and (Continued on Page 8)

Neither fighter has been in the were well on their way to prom-

er with Co. B of the 709th Tk.

Bn, CCB, He received Basic Combat training at Fort Dix, N. J., before coming to Fort Knox for his Advanced Armor training exhibition bout sometime this Advanced Armor training diambtra, ranked fifth by RING before he donned khakies, took Basic Combat training with both Co. A of the 54th AFA Bn, CCA, came from large families. Both 100-yard dash in the PAL intra-and Co. A of the 33rd Med. Tk. were the main support of their till train and won the 100-yard dash in the PAL intra-and Co. A of the 34rd Med. Tk. were the main support of their till the promote the

Randy's cage talents won him

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tions to CAPT. Clermont Allen on his promotion . Gunnery Kerstetter. M/Sgt. Cox, 1st sgt., practice highlighted recent train-

practice highlighted recent training.

84th Tk. Bn.

WOJG Daniels, Co. A. is attending Personne Management Course at Ft. Ben. Harrison, CO. of H&S. Co., replacing 1st Lt. Harrig who is now motor officer in regt motor pool . Maj. Brown is taking over as motor officer in the tank grown of the control of the

Recent vacationers from Co

A were M/Sgt. Whittington, Cpls

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says he doesn't like fishing, but took a 10-dayer anyway . . . Newly assigned to H&S are Sgt Cochran and Pvts. Kielbasa and Branham . . . Back from a 30-day trip to Boston is M/Sgt. Goode
. . . Cpl. Summers, Co. A, recov-... Cpl. Summers, Co. A, recovered from illness, is on leave ...
Two wins opened season for Bn. softballers ... Clerical personnel in H&S visiting E-town frequently—that right, Pfc. Wilhoite?

Let Webb is on leave.



709th Tk. Bn.

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Able — Machine gun fire and overnight bivouse highlighted seventh week . Next big step is firing of the 90-mm . . !st. Lt. Clarence Dye is now CAPT. Dye —Congratulations . . Cpl. Novotry has that look of a man soon to be discharged or married ahls ETS isn't till December.

Baker — New CO, 1st Lt. Young, busy with company inventory. Farewell to 1st Lt. Torrest, 1st Lt. Company inventory. Farewell to 1st Lt. Torrest, 1st Lt. Company inventory. Farewell to 1st Lt. Torrest, 1st Lt. Company inventory. Farewell to 1st Lt. Torrest, 1st Lt. Company inventory. In the company inventor inventory. In the company inventor in the company in the company

29th Armd. Inf. Bn.
Able — Second week featured
57 recoilless, light and heavy
machine guns . . 27 men have
signed up to further their education — 21 for high school, 8 for
a brush-up on English and 8 more
for USAFI courses.

Baker - No report

Baker — No report.

Charlie — First company in CCR to hit 100% in Chest drive, Company charity donation totaled over \$500 — 3-630 passes were the reward of CD. John Ben. Softball team — mottly Co. C — split two games during first week . Clair Troxel, Bill Eckstrom, Gerald Meridith and Mannillo Hoover are on the regimental baseball nine.

Dog — Pf. Charle. Daughtry and CD. Ed. Williams of Special duty, driving for Hq. Co. . . . Recent leave-takers were Cp. James Wach (Pittsburgh) and Lt. Paul Trimmer (Carnegie, Pa.)—the Lt. will go to school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

57th AAA AW Bn.

Benning Ga.

57th AAA AW Bn.
Hq. — Bn. hit 111% of Chest drive quota ... Mr. Elder, Bn. Arthur and the Chest drive quota ... Mr. Elder, Bn. Arthur and the Chest drive quota ... Mr. Elder, Bn. Arthur and the Chest drive quota ... Mr. Elder, Bn. Arthur and the Division contest ... Softballers, off to good start crubbed the Soft MFs. 13. day leave took up the BAR and 7s recoilles ... Best wishes go to Pvt. Bob Tucker recovering from pneumonia in Ohio hospital from pneumonia in Ohio hospital ... Mr. Congrats to Sgt. Kinslow and the Babe. May 4. Farewell and good luck to departing CO, 1st Lt. Ford Balley — new commander is 1st Lt. Fred Albert.
Baker — Lt. Warren Anthony.

commander is 1st Lt. Fred Albert.

Baker — Lt. Warren Anthony
headed for Far East . Ah,
Spring — and bivouac.

Spring — and bivouac.

Albert — and bivouac.

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Albert — and bivouac.

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67th AFA Bn.

Really hardening up under intensive PT drills.

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Able — No report.

Charlie — Lt. Pierce back from Ft. Meade where he helped represent Ft. Knox in 2 ad Amy in the property of th

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Hq. — Maj. Wilson Lansford
enjoyed recent 10-day leave in
Word back from a 5the state of the state of

aways.

Baker — Cpl. Bob Schwere
basking in the Florida sun for
10 days . . . Welcome back to Lt.
Calvin Moran who returns from
Ft. Benning, Ga., TDY.
Charlie — Sixth week . . .

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Dog — Out of cycle . . . M/Sgt. Gerald Eickstadt, Sgt. Walter Kaporovich, Cpl. Charles Heiny and Pvt. Lester Disque grabbing some leave time during the be-tween-cycle break.

tween-cycle break.

Bn. Hq. — M/Sgt. Sammy
Rhodes off to AG School at Fort
Harrison for 9 weeks
School of 9 weeks
School

Company Hq. — Sgt. Walter Hellman re-upped for six to fill his own vacancy . . Cpl. Clyde Skillin back from leave . . Pvt. Roosevelt Carroll has the inside dope on who'll win the American League pennant.

Mess Section - Pvt. Marion Mess Section — Pvt. Marion Pogue on leave in Chi . . . Sfr. Max Coler riding a bicycle to lose weight . . . Pvt. Gary Hewling says he definitely will have a chicken farm when he gets discharged . . Cpl. Robert Renaud slated for discharge.

sistant sistant Division Headquarters Commandant, and Capt. Clayton Lamberth takes over here as CO . . Capt. McKelvey is new head of Instructor Group . . Softball team has 1-1 record after first week's action . . M/Sgt. Henry Swift astounding everyone with his fishing success.

Able — Out of cycle now . . . . Former company was picked best Basic Combat unit in the Division

Dog — New men learned basis fundamentals of Army life in first training week.

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Capt. Fred Landon is now asistant Division Headquarters

Able — Congratulatons to all the men for winning Division "Best Bivouac" honor . . Cpl. Huebschen on leave.

Baker — 8-week cycle graduated May 7 . . Everyone welcomes new cook, Sgt. Jesse Stockton

Charlie — First week was filled mostly with rifle PI, first aid and military courtesy . Sfc. Arlie Hall has done it again—reuped for six . . Cpl. John Novak back from leave.

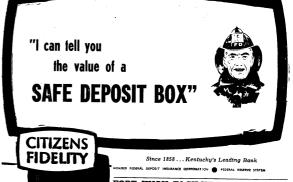
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(Continued from Page 4) Six weeks now without an AWOL.

#### 509th AFA Bn.

mets or adversities which seem insurmoutable, we reflect la through them in faith, we have become stronger.

This, or course, does not mean the committee of the course of

Charlie — All's quiet—out of cycle . . . CO, Lt. L. R. McKevitt art. enjoyed a recent 5-dipleave.
Dog — Roughing it on bivouae.
—but with some good weather . . . Welcome to Sgt. James Skelton and Sfe. Ernest Sparks, new btry. arrivals.

#### SEPARATE COMMANDS

#### 45th AM Bn.

Congratuations to Sgt. Jim Class and the Missus on the new arrival . Sgt. Ross transferred and the Missus on the new arrival . Sgt. Ross transferred and the state of the stat Danner says he'll make good use of him . The 'brush out' is been and the say of the say berry patch tchind his wall lock-er... Huckaby sporting a new pair of booties... Wong using that new spray-type sun tan oil for an underarm deodorant... Lt. Beck had a preliminary PT class... Beyer and Woody to-gether scored an amazing 1/16th of a nushun.

#### Times of Adversity

By 1st Lt. Richard E. Hager, Hilltop Chaplain

God works in strange ways. When we meet afflictions or conadversities which seem insurmoutable, we reflect later

In going to Him beforehand we propage ourselves for any cert which might confront us. In the awareness of His presence during the reality of the cert was assured of victory. And, when we have passed the danger of the certain the configuration of the certain the configuration of the certain the configuration of the certain the ce

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# To Leave Army Soon Ist Lt. Paul E. Marianeila, well-known at Fort Knox for his foliing ability, will leave the 3d Arfor civilin life. Presently assigned to the 761st Tk. Bn., CCB, he previously served with the 7th Aseu. Tk. Bn., CCB, A professional goler at the Wethersheld Country Club and A professional goler at the Wethersheld Country Club and tid not let his club get rusty while he was in the Army. He won the Division Golf championship in 1951, the Fort Knox Officers Club crown in 1951 and ordical club crown in 1951 and recently, he also held the Anderson Golf Course Record of 68. When Lt. Marianeila is separated May 31, he will end 18 months of commissioned service. Two Promoted to Capt; Eight Upped to 1st Lt.

Two 3d Armored Division of-ficers were promoted to captain last week, eight others made first lieutenant, and Spearhead WOJG was advanced to CWO, according to Department of the Army an-nouncements.

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School Troops held a track and. Find in this event. The relay feam gratulate a few of its members consisted of Walter Cramer. Will-formettion was flerce, but when the dust had settled and the last cinder fell back in place, our boys emerged in 1st place among batalion size units with a total of 33 points. Every entry from the Battalion placed either to the Battalion placed either to the batter of the pack.

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All these men have been entred in The Armored Center placed out the customary clgars.

second in the pole vault event.

Sgt. Robert Gyr. Hq. & Svc. Company, was high point man from the Battalion with a total of 14 points he he won the 2-mile run. 880-yard dash and was seed ond in the mile run. This placed Hq. & Svc. Co. at the top with 14 points.

C Co. was second.

C Co. was second in the point system with 10 points. Pfc. Lloyd Lyons garnered first in the broad jump and his last lap spurt in the 880 relay gave the Battalion

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meet and we all wish them as much luck in this meet as in the last.

New men continue to join the roster. We welcome Set. Eugene Dauphin, Set. Donald Kountz and Set. We well and plenty of interesting Dauphin is given the soler. We welcome to the best have been added to the company have been added to the company that the set of the set of the plant that the set of the set

work to keep them busy. Welome to the best tank battalion in
at Fort Red-yustres

1st Lt. Norman A. Daudlin, recent returnee from Germany, has
sumed the duties of transporLation platoon leader in the comtago- Jimenez proudly announce
the arrival of a 9-pound baby boy,
ouddy is a mighty line cond so
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Co. C—Our company commander just received word of his promotion so it's Captain Robert W. Fisher now. Congratulations from the entire company Sir, but don't forget the cigars.

The company softball team, after a series of disasterous practice games with the 547 Armored FA Bn., opened league play by squeezing out a 13-14 win over the same team. It looks as though a league play to begin before showing their full capabilities.

Three men from the consecution

showing their full capabilities.

Three men from the company went to Churchill Downs with the Derby Day detail, Sfc. Hedden Beck, Cpl. Bobbie Carver and Pfc. Lee Young, but reported no wirners. However, Cpl. Andy Homak and Pfc. Sam Heitzenrater held a winning ticket on Determined.

rater held a winning ticket on Petermined.

Ffc. Leo F. Young was selected as a colonel's orderly at School Troops guard mount, April 28. This made the third time Ffc. Young won this honor. In recognition, he received a letter of appreciation and a 72-hour passible of the Peter School of the Automotive Department, TAS.

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28. were commended for superior support of the Automotive Department. TAS. Such Mind and the Automotive Department. TAS. Such Mind and the Automotive Department. Take his left the Automotive Department. "Mr." Turk. T

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#### Two Top Middleweights

(Continued from Page 1) the young man's outstanding success in another sport—boxing convinced him his future was in the ring

In 1949, Randy won the Me-Welterweight Champtropolitan ionship (147 pounds) and the New York PAL welter title. But he lost out in the quarter-finals of Golden Gloves competition.

In 1950, the improving young fighter again won the Met and PAL crowns, and this time he reached the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves

#### Phenomenal Very

1951 was a phenomenal and decisive year for Sandy. The budding amateur won the New York, Eastern and National Golden Gloves titles, the Met and PAI, crowns, the National AAU Championship and the European AAU championship. On the European tour, he fought in England, Germany, Sweden, Italy and France.

About this time. Sandy found it almost impossible to get amateur fights. He had lost only six of 133 bouts, and had beaten two of his six conquerers in rematches. About half his victories came by knockouts.

Soon after his return from Europe, Sandy decided to turn pro and went under the tutelage of Hymie Wellman, manager of Johnny Bratton and Orlando Zulueta

#### Professional Record

In 18 professional bouts before entering the Army, Sandy racked up 15 victories against two losses. One fight was a draw. Eight of his wins were KO's. He fought twice as a welterweight, then switched to the middleweight bracket

Randy owns victories over such "name" fighters as Lee Sala and Jimmie Bowe. He fought his draw with Ernie Durando. His toughest fight-Sala; his biggest thrill—his Golden Gloves championship in Madison Square Gar-

Sandy is also electrician-a graduate of New York's Chelsy Vocation! School. But if the young man continues the direction he's headed now, contact with him will mean out" more often than "lights on".

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#### Cpl. Stambaugh Given 'Soldier of Week' Nod

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Cpl. Donald E. Stambaugh of
he G-4 Signal Section was named
Soldier of the Week' last week
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#### Spearhead Gleemen

(Continued from Page 1) op Chapel. Anyone on post wh has some experience in singing and can read music is eligible.

The Gleemen practice and perform on off-duty time. In addi-tion to the Tuesday evening practice, a session is usually held Satarday mornings for those who can make it.

The group specializes in popular nusic, spirituals and some classial selections.

Of the original ten charter members of the Gleemen, only three remain. They are Cpl. Lunkley and Cpl. Ellis Jones of Division Co., and Cpl. Robert Kressly of The Armored School



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#### Gen. Beishline Urges

(Continued from page 1) to our program in any appreciable numbers

Gen. Beishline said three ways influential citizens can help the reserve program are "by en-couraging these young veterans to take an active part; by explaning the necessity of participation to parents and families of obilgated reservists and by encouraging employers to be liberal in the granting of military leaves for summer training."

"Perform As A Team"
"Any accomplishments along this
line will be a definite contribution to our national defense," the gen-eral went on. "The young veteran of today has every reason for tak-ing an active part in this training. Not only is he obligated by law to put in a total of eight years, but it is to his advantage to join a unit. By joining a unit, he will be assured that he will not be called up as an individual. But only if he unit is called.

"And if he does have go with

is unit, he will have the advan-age of serving with his friends age of serving with his friends and performing on a well-trained eam. War is like football. You rerform as a team, and it is alvays reassuring to know that the ouddy on your flank is one you nown and trained with for

Other Observances
Locally, as part of the Armed
Forces Day celebrations, 2,500 marched in review at Brooks Field, while at Bowman Air Force Base in Louisville, the Spearhead's 35-piece band played or the first time for the public he new official march of the 3d Armored Division — "Bonnet of Bonnie Dun Dee," picked by Maj. Gen, Gordon B. Rogers, Spearhead Commander. The Division Honor Juard also performed at Bowman tepping through some precision trilling, and an arms and equipnent display was shown in a ld QM Bn

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# Class Day Observed At Knox High

Twenty nine young people, all seniors at the Ft. Knox High

School, are celebrating Class Day today.

The highlight of the day was at 1 o'clock, when parents and friends gathered at the High School Auditorium to witness the many little ceremonies that are an integral part of Class Days for graduates everywhere.

Given

Cpl. Arthur

Mrs.

Participants in the program today are: Class president, Harry Foster; Memories, John Ashcraft, Patricia Ritchie, and Joe Bill Sgt. E. E. Harrison Wed Sgt. E. E. Harrison Wed Schultz; Class Will, Loraine Norddaughter of M/Sgt, and Mrs. ling and Nancy Buckles; Giftar-Bennett H. King, Fort Knox, beian, Patsy Perry and Gwynne Lewis: Prophecy, Henry Surow-ski; Mantle Ceremony, Patricia Kerins and Michael Spilman; came the bride of Sgt. Edward E. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrison of Spiritwoods, N. Dak., in a ceremony at the Class Music, Alice Sparks, Shir-Post Chapel on May 15th. The couple said their vows before ley Howitz, Patricia Kerins, Wemple Lyle, Larry Southard, and Charles Brown; Class Poem, Anthony Lyle. Jr.

A special part of the program has been reserved for Valedictor Richard McCulleugh and Salutatorian Wemple Lyle.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 5 p. m. on May 23rd at the Post Chapel, with commencement being scheduled for May p. m. at the High School Auditorium.

#### Allied Officers & Wives Guests of Int'l. Club At Farewell Dinner-Dance

The International Club was to several Allied officers and their wives at a farewell dinner dance last Saturday eve-

ning at the Brick Club. The Allies have been guests of the International Club at several functions during the year, including a formal dance during Christmas season Most of them will return to their native lands following their graduation in June from the Advanced Class.

#### Girl Scout Notes

officers on the seventh of June. Brownie Troop 39 entertained recently with a Tea in honor of YOUR presence would be apprectheir mothers. A Spring Play and lated. an exhibition of the Virginia Reel were features of the de-lightful program. Co-leaders Mrs. Mrs. Louis A. Hammack's place on the council at TAHO. Henry Leach and Mrs. Robert Arn were ably assisted by Comhe from June 23rd to the 29th Members Mrs. William Applications for Camp should be turned over to Mrs. B. Reinhardt, 109-A Gaffey Heights, before Horvath and Mrs. Reynolds.

Girl Scouters are reminded that Camp Patton at Wilcox Lake will June 7th.

Miss Catherine Marie Tadlock,

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Board Number 2, Ft. Knox.

will reside in Yuma, Arizona.

Teen Scenes

By Joyce Stiles

was held Monday, May 10th.

The monthly meeting of TAHO

Open house for the parents is

oing to be on the ninth of June.

TAHO will have an election of

J. J. Wilson is taking

eral Hospital, Louisville.

The Medical Department officers' wives met for their monthly luncheon Tuesday, May 11th, at the Brick Club, Hostesses for the occasion were wives from the Dental Section: Mesdames Robert Bedell, Earl W. Berkehile, Jame L. Reynolds, Richard Abel, and Julius B Holstein

|Medical Wives Hear

Music Guild Chorus

The group was happy to welcome Mrs. A. L. Tynes back to their circle, Mrs. Tynes was absent from the meetings for several months due to illness

The Music Guild Chorus, with Mrs. Abel as director and Mrs. Cheney Bertholf at the piano, sang a group of songs following the luncheon.

#### Pan Hellenics Close Season With Barbeque

The Pan Hellenic Society held its final social event of season, a chicken barbeque, last Friday evening at Doe Run Inn. Mrs. Dorothy Owens was chair-

Chaplain (Capt.) John L. Strube, man of the committee arranging the barbeque. She was assi by Mrs. Jeanette Gray and Mrs father, the bride wore a light Sallie Elder. blue lace dress for her wedding. Although

Although the group plans ne She carried a bouquet of white functions during the summer months, anyone interested in be-Miss Joan Hart of Louisville, coming a member may contact Ky. was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Phyllis Hunt, 20258, to ob-Maertz, was best tain their membership before the man. Miss Hart was gowned in organization again becomes acblue nylon, and carried a bou- tive in the fall. quet of gardenias and red tea

#### Sgt. Harrison, who recently returned from the Pacific, is now New Head of P.T.A. assigned to Army Field Forces

Mrs. Harrison is employed in for the local chapter of the Paren: Teachers Association the administratiive office at Gentook place last Monday evening in the Following a wedding trip through the South, the Harrisons High School Auditorium.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was the highlight of the program, which was conducted by Lt. Col. Albin F. Irzyk retiring president. Elected to office were Lt. Col. W. A. Stuffle-Mrs. beam, president: Glenn Pillsbury, vice president; M/Sgt. James Meadows, secretary; and Mrs. Carl L. Umstead, re-el-ed treasurer. Mrs. Umstead held her post for many years, and was recently awarded a lifetime membership in the Kentucky Congress of PTA in recognition

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Don't forget "Arms and the Man" being staged tonight and to-David R. Barker, 2d Lt. and Mrs. morrow night at Theater One for your pleasure. The Little Theater L. Booth, Pfc. and Mrs. Jerry goar peasure. In cause Ineater L. Boom, Ptc. and Mrs. Bobert Croup has spared nothing to make B. Summer, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert this one of their finest presenta- T. Sickles, Pvt. and Mrs. Donald tions. Curtain time is 8 o'clock, J. Smith, Sgt. and Mrs. James J. with tickets on sale at the Box Uhles, Sgt. and Mrs. Walter A.

# Kentucky Lincoln Trail

on to Lincoln's outruptace and Mrs. Whilam I. Added the Mrs. While I. Added the Mrs. Walter B. Rogers, companied on the 32 mile hike and Mrs. Walter B. Rogers, by Lt. Col. Harry C. McClain, Konen.

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#### 103 Advanced Class Wives Receive Diplomas



Last Friday afternoon at the Country Club Mrs. John H. Collier, vife of the Commanding General of The Armored Center, presented diplomas to wives of men graduating in this spring's Advanced Class at The Armored School. The presentation and the Tea that followed were sponsored by the Staff and Faculty wives to recognize the contributions made by the students' wives to their husband success. One hundred fifty three ladies were present. Above, Mrs. Collier, right, presents a diploma to Mrs. Patricia Blakeslee, whose husband, Capt. Blakeslee, is a student in the Advanced Class that graduates June 4th

#### Mrs. Percy Brown Named To Head W.C.

The following slate of officers was selected by the nominating committee to preside over the Women's Club during the 1954-55 season: president, Mrs. Percy Brown; first vice president, Mrs. Alexander Miller; second vice president, Mrs. Glenn Pillsbury; secretary, Mrs. Glenn Greener; treasurer, Mrs. Nick Perlmutter. Further nominations will called for from the floor.

All members are urged to be present at the final meeting of the year on May 28th, when the election will take place

the period 29 April through 12 Other important features of the 1:30 p. m. affair will be the dis-play of works of the Special In-BOYS to - Sgt. and Mrs. An-Mrs terest Groups during the past year, donations presented to the Paul E. Howell, Cpl. and Mrs. George J. Kegel, Sgt. and Mrs. school, hospital, and club by the Women's Club, awarding of medals and scrolls for outstand-Richard W. Cayford, Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kowolsky, and ing service by members, and en-Pfc. and Mrs. James A. Wiggins. tertainment by the Music Guild Chorus BOYS to - Cpl. and Mrs.

Tea will be served immediately following the meeting.

#### Professional Women

End Bowling Season Members and guests of the Professional Women's Bowling League celebrated the conclusion of a successful season with a Trophy Award Dinner last night at the Brick Club.

Taking first place in the le was Jeeps, followed by Crad-docks in second place, with Blue Lantern placing third.

Prizes were awarded to mem-bers of the winning teams, as well as, for individual highs. Doris Hart, who played with the Jeeps team, also had individual high game with a 220.

# Lt. Col Stufflebeam

The final meeting of the sea

# Knox Scouts Hike Over

Willis J. Estep, Sgt. and Mrs. Carl E. Neisler, Cpl. and Mrs. Fifteen scouts and scouters ritteen scouts and scouters | Carl E. Nesister, Cpl. and Mrs. have fond memories — and Robert T. Effainsnon, MrSgt. and blisters — from their hike this Mrs. Alfard M. Vinson, Cpl. and past week end over the Kentucky Mrs. William M. Estes, MrSgt. Lincoln Trail from Elizabethtown and Mrs. Harry D. Nicholas, Sfc. to the Knob Creek bowhood to the Knob Creek boyhood home of Lincoln, and from there on to Lincoln's birthplace at and Mrs. George R. Jarvis, and Mrs. James E. Mix, M/Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Moran,



First place winners in the recent PTA Bridge-Canasta party were awarded silver pitchers and trays. Above, left, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Aykroyd, who placed first in canasta, and right, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Haycraft, who received first prize in bridge. party was held to ratse money for PTA operating expenses, which includes the precentation of scholarship awards to this year's grad states which as the pilgrimage. J. Roy Dagenhard Mrs. Norbert J. Moranz, Sgt. and Faucette, WOJG and Mrs. W. and Stanley Bush, both from Ft. Mrs. Rivilard G. Blase, Sgt. and James Washington, Lt. Col. and wasting students. —Photo by Sgt. Leroy Schultz.

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The "early morning presented."

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### Filing Deadline Near For Post Office Job

For Posi Office Job
June 1 will be the closing date
for applicants to file for the position of postmaster at Fort Knox,
according to an announcement
from The U. S. Civil Service
Commission in Washington will
be held and applicants will be
rated on their business or professional experience and training,
and general fitness for the position. Applicants must be at least
30 years old and not over a solution.
There is a one-year residence
reside with the delivery areas of
Fort Knox, Muldraugh, Rock
Haven, Vine Grove, and West
Point post offices.
Written application must be
filed with the U. S. Civil Service
ond must be postmarked not lateer than the closing date.
The position pay \$6,070 per
year.

#### 12th Fin. Disb. Section

Personnel of this unit fired for re ord on the Forest Hill 1-B Range on Monday, April 12, 1954. Weapon fired was Carbine Cal. of M-1. Scores were generally

good.

Movement Order No. 3 Hq. The
Armored Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, dated 12 April 1954 and
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his unit to proceed at full TO &
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#### 131st TANK BATTALION (120 MM Gun)

"Taught To Lead"

Cigar smokers in the battalion have been receiving free cigars fast and furious this past week thanks to the arrival of new babies and promotions. Proud fathers dispensing cigars were dispensioned from the company of the cigar service of th

7:00 P. M. Training Union

8:00 P. M. Evening Wership

road tracks".

After celebrating the battalion's
3rd organizational day in appropriate fashion on the 11th of
May, we are once more settling
down to our normal duties of supporting The Armored School.
That we've been doing our job in
an outstanding manner is evidence
an outstanding manner is evidence
mendations for superior troop
support to The Armored School
that we have been receiving.

PFC Murris E. Wilder, Co. C was selected as Colonel's Orderly and received a letter of apprecia-tion and a twenty-four hour pass.

The Battalon takes a great deal of satisfaction in its contribution to the recent Community Chest drive which amounted to an excellent per capita contribution of \$3.15. Our medical detachment came up with the phenomenal per capita figure of \$25.00.

capita figure of \$26.00.

The Battalion softball team has a 1 and 1 record to date in the post battalion level league.

Everyone in the battalion rioyed themselves fully on the 11th of May, the battalion's 33rd organizational day. The weatherman let up on the cold air momentarily, so we were able to enforce the product of the product

Creek Park.

Pfc. Albert Caldwell, Co. C. 2d
Army lightweight champion, has
returned from the All-Army Boxing Tournament at Ft. Bliss,
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the standard of the standard of the
this tournament, we'd like him to
know that we are all proud of
his fistic accomplishments.

A welcome addition to the battailon is 2d Lt. Earl Ladd who
has been assigned as a platoon
Announcements From Able

leader in Co. A.

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The company wished Sfc. Deward M. Dixon a lot of luck as
he picked up his leave that he
will use to go to New York to
meet his wife, who is arriving

meet his wife, who is arriving from Europe.
We also bid farewell and lots of success to Pvts. Andrew J. Puccino, Gabriel Julian, Michael Lasecki, James Rebedew, John Randle and Sgt. Willard Edmod on their new duty assignments

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#### **HEADQUARTERS**

### Instructor Baffalion, The Armored School The company has completed a Good luck to Pvt. Ar move to new quarters. Anticipated lum, retiring after 26

In spring a young man's fancy turns, among other places, to thoughts of softball. Likewise men of The Instructor Battalion have formed the THUN-DERBOLTS, an aggregation of young men who claim to be proficient in the art of softball.

As for the Thunderbolts chances for the season, Lt. Col. Von Halban, the Battalion Commander, has remarked that he will take all wagers and all comers, evidently he has already seen the team in action.

Coach and captain of the team is Tadashi "Lippy" Mouri, a M/Sgt. of much renown in the a bouncing eight pound boy. Battalion. Some of his teammates, their positions, home towns and nicknames are: Jack "Babe" France, Cpl. from Donora, Pa.; Stan the Man" Zaenger, a Cpl. employed to keep tabs on "Stan the Man" Zaenger, a Cpl. Coach and captain of the team Tadashi "Lippy" Mouri, France, Cpl. from Donora, Fa.;

"Stan the Man" Zaenger, a Cpl.
from Toledo, Ohio; "Dizzy" Weinberger, Cpl. P. Baltimore, Md.;

"Spoke" Shorgerts, a Cpl. from
Grey-mills, Fa.; "Twinkle Toes"

Parrelli, PFC 2B, Brooklyn, NY;

"Hot Corner" Dewitt, PFC, 3B,
from Detroit, Mich; "Joe" Walker, PFC, OF, Philadelphia, Pa.;
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### Company B, 2128th

New additions to the Baker Company orderly room include Sgt. Wayne Mathews, recently returned from Korea, and Pvt. Martin Schor, who was last stationed at Indiantown Gap. Their presence will be a big boost to the orderly room.

Sgt. Richard Barnes has been separated from service. His pres-ence in company overhead will be missed.

Cpl. George Kegel was added to the new father list last week as the Mrs. came through with their second child, a boy, which they have named Gerald. George, a long time member of Baker Company, works at Battalion Overhead.

Capt. John H. Nordling, Commanding Officer of A Co., has been filling in for 1st Lt. John J. Kennedy, Baker Co, who is enjoying a well-earned leave in New York with his wife and baby boy.

#### 500th TRANS CAR CO

ed changes in the present routine service in the United States Arare daily reveille formations and expansion of the day room facilities.

We welcome Sfc. Albert F. Mirus and Cpl. James O. Mooney into the company.

1st Lt. William Klim Jr. is now attending Helicopter School.

Captain John S. Bromley is

Good luck to Pvt. Arthur Pul-

Recent newly-weds in the unit are Cpl. and Mrs. Donald E. Ed-dleman and Pfc. and Mrs. Bobby C. O'Bryant.

#### 937th

#### ARMY POSTAL UNIT

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| Sport Coupe, 2-tone finish, radio and heater.                              | <b>\$214</b> 0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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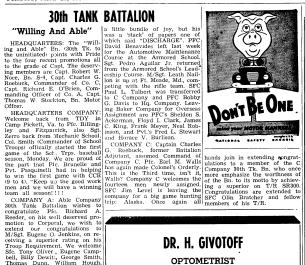
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#### 30th TANK BATTALION

M/Sgt. Eugene O. Junkins, on re-ceiving a superior rating on his Troop Requirement. We welcome Sfc. Tony Oliver, Eugene Camp-bell, Billy Dewitt, George Smith, Thomas Dunn, William Hough, Arthur During, James Barber, and Wilbert Enderle newly as-sisting member's into our organi-zione.

COMPANY B: Welcome to SFCT
Norman Lynch, Sgt. Vernon Culpepper, Pvt.'s Robert E. Kemp,
Max Rhodes and Byron E. Dilgrad. Also assigned were Pvt.'s
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We are especially grateful to each and every donor; to TAC Headquarters for approving the Bloodmobile visit; to Col. A. L. Tynes, in charge of Fort Knox Hospitals, for his assistance; to Mr. Noly T. Shepherd and Mr. Joe Strong for their cooperation; to Mr. E. L. Davis, president of Post Cab Company, and to Mr. Royce Craddock, president of Craddock Chevrolet, for furnishing free transportation of donors to and from the Bloodmobile. To all others to whom we are indebted, we express our sincere appreciation.

This is a very necessary program and is of vital importance to everyone. The blood received last Friday was credited to the quotas of the counties in which the various donors reside. It is available free to anyone who needs it. The Red Cross Blood Bank program can continue to meet local needs only through generosity of the donors and support of the public such as was demonstrated by the people of Fort Knox last Friday. Our thanks again for your support and cooperation.

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#### TURRET PIN-UP



IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME OF YEAR again when everyone thinks of swimming and suntans and pretty giffs. The only requirements for this are plenty of water, sun and Mitzi Gaynor. Mitzi is presently starring in 20th Century-Fox's "There's No Business Like Show



Tour Kentucky

A long-awaited experience is in store for us this week, a visit to Audubon State Park. Necessary supplies on this expedition are a camera and a picnic lunch.

We pick up route 60 at Tip Top and start off on our merry way. It is a journey of about 125 miles to Audubon State Park. Much of the ride is along the beautiful Ohlo River. The park is located just north of Henderson, on U. S. Highway 41,

The picturesque playland dedicated to John James Audu-bon, famous bird artist and naturalist, who drew inspiration for his pen and brush in this lo-cale during the period of 1810 to 1819.

Poot trails in the park show to advantage the beauties of thick forest of virgin hardwood trees, ferns, wildflowers and woodland plants. This is one of the most scenic areas of Kentucky. Nature lovers can have a field day in this tobulets environment. fabulous environment.

The park lies within a major migration route and in spring and fall the numbers and variety of migratory birds attract great num-bers of bird lovers to the park.

bers of bird lovers to the park.

A major attraction of the park his the John James Audubon Menorial Museum. The beautiful forms are provided a fire-proof depository for many of the john James Audubonia.

Recreation at the park induced some provided and provided p

#### At the Movies

PREVUES OF

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THEATER 1 May 22 — Laramie Mou (Charles Starrett — Smiley Mountains miley Burnette)

May 23—Flame and The Flesh, ech. (Lana Turner — Pier An-Tech.

May 24 — The Black Glove (Alex Nicol — Eleanor Summer-field)

### 2 OUTDOOR SHOWS SCHEDULED AT NININGER PARK

Woody Herman and the Third Herd is coming to Nininger k Sunday. June 6, to play two concerts. The out door Park, Sunday, June 6, to play two concerts. shows will be presented at 2 and 7 p.m.

Herman, whose MARS recordings are among the most popular band discs in the popular music field, will present his entire orchestra, including pretty vocalist, Dolly Houston. and pianist, Nat Pierce.

SERVICE CLUB 2
Sunday, May 23 — 10:00—Tops
In Pops; 2:30—Listening Hour;
2:00—Meer The Cliris, 8:13—H1
Service Club 4 Plans
Monday, May 24 — 7:00—Free
Sewing Service: 8:00 — Dance
Instruction; 8:15—Po-Ke-No.
Tuesday, May 25 — 8:00—
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Tuesday, May 25 — 8:00-Birthday Dance. Wednesday, May 26 — 8:15-

Birthday Dance.
Wednesday, May 26 — 8:15—
Thursday, May 27 — 8:15—
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Ping Pong and Pool.
Priday, May 28—8:00—Dance.
Saturday, May 28—8:00—What's My
Anne. SRYUCE CLUB 3
Sunday, May 24 — 10:00—Coffee Call, 2:00—Pineir, 8:15—
Hillerich Variety Show.
Monday, May 24—7:30—Free
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ST Seaffer Show.
String Show.

Dance.
Friday, May 28 — 8:30—
Roast and Song Fest.
Saturday, May 29 —
Mood Music; 8:30—Bingo.

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SERVICE CLUB 4
Sunday, May 23—9:00—Coffee
Call; 2:30—Spring Country Fair;
6:00 — Morrow Variety Show.
Monday, May 24 — 7:00—PoKe-No; 8:00—Movies.
Tuesday, May 25 — 8:00—
Dance

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Dance.
Wednesday, May 26 —
Travel Night
Thursday, May 27 —
Free Sewing Service;

dy Herman Third Herd

At The

Service Clubs

May 23 - May 29

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Sunday, May 29 - 8.00

Bresides Monday, May 20 - 8.00

Bresides Monday, May 24 - 7.15

Sewing Service: 7:15

Bersides May 28

Bresides Monday, May 24

There woody Herman Third Herd features Herman on sax and claimet and singing such hits as with the constitution of the service of

CHESS & Dridge Club
Service Club No. 4 is again reorganizing a chess and bridge
club to meet every Wednesday
at 8 p.m. All enlisted men who
are interested in participating
are asked to register with one of
the hostesses. Classes will be
held beginning at 7 p.m. on
held medical for those in need of instruction.

Tournament Night.
Friday, May 28—8:00—Dance.
Saturday, May 29 — 3:00—
Twenty Questions; 8:00—Celebrity Birthday Party; 8:30—Chow

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#### At The Movies

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May 28 - Secret of the Incas, Tech. (Charlton Heston - Nicole

May 29 -- The Thing (Margaret Sheridan-James Arness)

#### THEA/TER 4 AND 7

May 23 — Southwest Passage, Pathe Color, (Rod Cameron—Jo-anne Dru)

May 24—A Gill For Joe (William Holden — Nancy Olson—Frank Lovejsy)
May 25-26 — Knock on Wood,
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#### THEATER 10

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liam Holden, Rams, C., Lovejoyi May 27-28 — Knock on Wood, Tech, (Danny Kaye, Mai Zetter-ling) May 29 — Houdini, Tech. (Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh)



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#### Lt. Col. Stufflebeam

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Schools, spoke briefly on the
Summer Activities Program schod
uled for this year. He was followed on the program by Mrs.
Umstend, who gave a short reaime of her activities as the loload deligate to the State PTA
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DRIVE CAREFULLY

#### 3 Service Clubs

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SUNDAY & MONDAY, MAY 23-24
Bud Abbott — Lou Costello in Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kid

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MAJ .GEN. JOHN H. COLLIER, left, commanding general of The Armored Center, is shown after accepting a life membership in the ROA presented to him by Col. Henry C. Newton, of the ROA Executive Committee. The presentation was made at a banquet Saturday evening at which Gen. and Mrs. Collier were honored guests. In the foreground is Lt. Col. Warren B. Van Hook, newly ected president of the Kentucky Department of the ROA. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

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"SIRAIGHT FROM THE CENTER"

A recent arrival here at the Personnel Center turned out to the quite a celebrity in his own right. M/SR. Carl K. Giles Jr. from the Ohio Military District from the Durpose of interviewing for the purpose of interviewing all obligate reservists, from Ohio who are being saparated. Prior to the individual interview each group is given a general orientation as to the advantages of belonging to a Ready Reserve Unit", During the individual interview the reservist is advised as to the type of units that are located in or near his hometown, the vacandes in the units and the need for him at his is limit claim reservist.

Going back to the statement of his being a celebrity, Sgt. Giles is a veteran of 14 years military service and has held every grade from private to major. During World War II he service through 8 campaigns with the 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Instanty Division, in the European

Theater.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraor-He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action at Normandy, on the 6th of June 1844.
In addition to the DSC, Sgt. Giless
Star Medal with 3 Coak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, and numerous other American and foreign
decorations. M/Sgt. Giles's most
recent overseas service was with
Mission in Greece, where he was
Chief Clerk of the G3 Training,
Division.

Other news from the Center
finds D Company squarely in
presentation ceremony, Lt. Col.
Rice, Troop Commander of 2048th
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# Cub Scout Soap Box"500" Held At Dixie Street "Speedway"

The Spirit of the "500" filled Dixie Street one afternoon

And when the winner came " in a flashing burst to the unish line, he was welcomed with all the flourish and ceremony and excitement that pervades that same elimactic moment at In-

This was the Cub Scout Soap Box Dorby at Ft. Knox-

And just as in the more serious classic from which the soap box doesn't have derived its inspiration, there were thrills and spills, the flush of victory, consolation for the losers, and the minor tragedies that always erop up in one form or another

At 2 p.m. last Saturday, the first of four Lea's was sent blazing down the hill that runs of ivie Street from the Hospital, in front of Craddocks Garage to Wilson Road. The course was lined on both sides with stacks of hay to protect drivers and speciators in case of a crash.

The wirners of the heats were pitted against each other in the final race of the efternoon with (Continued on Page 4)

#### DID YOU KNOW!!

Now you can see the Stars un-

That is if you're one for en-joying outdoor movies these balmy spring nights and the coming warmer summer evenings, then outdoor Special Somrioos Theater number 5 is just what you've been looking for.

The arena-like theater is just off the Civie Center circle. It has regular theater seals; not bleachers. And refreshments are available just as in any other theater on post.

One show a night beginning at 8:38 is displayed each evening, both World Wars and the Korean according to the theater mana- Police Action. ger, M/Sgt. G. R. Eddy.

BOTTLED LIFE KEEPS FLOWING

# **Armored Center Blood Bank** I ne pulsating throb of the high-powered juggernauts once each year on Memorial Day sweep around the curvos at the Indianapolis Specidway beat in the hearts of a dozen little boys and a dozen sets of parents as a dozen home-made soar box derby cars "roared" down a hilly street at The Armored Center.



OVER 500 SPECITATORS WERE ON HAND last Saturday to see records fall as 12 soap box derby racers competed for the number one also of the Cub Scout Soap Box Derby here at Fort Knox. The winner of the derby, young Ben Wilds, is pictured above as he received the winning bouquet, and a big kiss from 4-year-old Latricia Cooke. The Derby was honors, including trophy, sponsored by Cub Pack 128.

# Three Memorial Day Ceremonies Set

The Armored Center will mark Memorial Day in three separate ceremonies over the

The Armored Center will mark Memorial Day in three separate ceremonies over the week-cnd. including one in Louisville.

At 2 p.m. six Military Police, a bugler and a firing squad will participate in ceremonies at the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery in Louisville. At 11:30 a.m. Monday, the 138th Army Band, a buglar and a firing squad will honor the war dead at a brief flaguele extremony on Brooks Field.

Sunday morning the American is sponsoring the Memorial Day Legion post here joins with Ar-activity at 10 a.m. Sunday at mored Center units in a ceremony and Dry Branch Reed.

Armored School Officers
See "Operation Rock" honoring the military dead of and Dry Branch Road.

The N. Butler Briscoe Post 232

Armored Center units taking part in the ceremonies will be the 158th Army Band and the 15th Armor Group. In the course of the ceremony the Band will play "God Bless America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." The 15th Armor Group is furnishing the firing squad, color bearers and color guards.

The Chaplain will deliver orayer, and two guest speakers will eulogize the war dead, according to a news release from the local Legion post. Guest speakers are Mr. Ray Barry, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Louisville and American Legion State Vice Commander, and Lt. Col. T. L. Stephens, deputy engineer, TAC. Both men are veterans of World War I and

Legionnaires of long standing. After the brief talks, a floral offering will be rendered, followed by The National Anthem, the firing of a volley to honor the dead, the sounding of "Taps" and the closing prayer by the chap-

The Legion is urging as many people as possible to attend the ceremony.

Armor and Airborne - two of the fightingest combat arms in the Army today, teamed up last week in a demonstration

strength at Ft. Campbell, Ky.
The exercise, dubbed "Opera tion Rock," was put on this year for the benefit of 129 members of the officers advanced class of The Armored School. However, the exercise is an annual opera tion by the men of the 11th Air- Provost Marshal Memo borne Division.

The 503rd Airborne Infantry Regimental Combat Team, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles W. Davis, a Medal of Honor winner, is supported by the 127th Airborne Engineer Battalion, the 457th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion and the 76th Tank Bn.

The Armored School students, many of whom are officers from foreign nations, witnessed the tion has right of way over cars three-day operation from the skit demonstrating the staff planning pedestrians in a crosswalk have to the climax of an air drop with right-of-way over vehicles. Airborne and Armor linking up to defeat an imaginary enemy, simple rule. So keep in mind that You can't depend on the other for several purposes. It demonstrates the right-of-way.

Bank celebrated its fifth anniversary last Friday with two of the donors who gave blood on the donors who gave blood on its opening day five years ago present on the anniver-sary to repeat their gifts of

ago present on the anniver-serv to repeat their gifts of a pint of blood each. Mrs. James H. Gamel, who works at Training Literature and Reproduction in The Ar-mored School, and Mrs. Ar-thur Morgan, also an em-lovee at TL & R, laid in two beds, side by side at the busy Ft. Knox Blood Center Friday Ft. Knox Blood Center Friday morning in a fitting testimonial donation to mark five years of an almost fabulously successful operation of the the

Blood Center.
Figures from the Louisville Red Cross Blood Center, of which the Ft. Knox Blood Center is a part, (Continued on Page 4)

#### Army Accelerates EM June-July Separations

Enlisted men scheduled eparation during June and July of this year will be released under an accelerated program, it was announced last week by Sec-Army Headquarters

All personnel concerned will be released by June 25. The terms of this directive are subject to the needs of the service and the discretion of unit commanders.

No individual will be released under these provisions unless he has completed a minimum of 21 months active duty in the current term of service. Personnel desiring to complete their full terms of service or who wish to extend their enlistment voluntararily, will be permitted to do so if otherwise eligible.

The following release schedule has been set-up at Ft. Knox: those eligible for separation between June 1 and June 13 will be separated May 24 to May 31, those eligible for release between June 13 and June 27 will be processed May 31 to June 7, and those scheduled to get out June (Continued on Page 3)

"You don't have to be in the wrong to get killed." The Provost Marshal's office here has this to say about rightof-way. When two vehicles arrive at an intersection simultaneously, the motorist to the left shall yield right of way to the motor-ist to the right. A vehicle which has already entered an intersecapproaching the intersection. And

But not everyone knows this simple rule. So keep in mind that strates the feasibility of Airborne- Keep in mind it's better for you Armor operations; it gives unit to give him the right-of-way, training to the 503rd Abn. Inf. You'll probably live a lot longer training to 503rd Abn. Inf. RCT. that way.

#### THE ARMORED SCHOOL, KOREAN STYLE



THE ABOVE PICTURE WAS received from the 7th Division in Korea. Many of its members attended The Armored School here at Fort Knox. and thus have established this Korean Branch. Lt. Col. Raymond W. Darrah, 73rd Tank Battalion CO, (right), is shown welcoming Sgt. Russel S. Holliday to the reopening of the "Little Fort Knox" Armored School in the 7th Division, Korea. (EXCLUSIVE TO THE TURRET)

#### THREE 11th CAV. TANK COMPANIES ARRIVE HERE

The three Medium Tank Companies of the 11th Armd. Cav. riding was hit head-on by another Regt. arrived here Saturday automobile on Highway 31-W at morning from Camp Irwin, Calif., the junction of Highway 64 May after successfully completing six weeks of intensifed small unit weeks of intensive small that tactical training at the Armored Cpl. Robert E. Donley, both 22, Combat Training Center located died from multiple injuries and

The group was met at the post Collier, Commanding Officer, The car. Armored Center; Col. Carl N. Both men were assigned to the Smith, 11th Cov. CO, and other 509th Armd. Fld. Arty. Bn., Third members of the various staff commands. A brief welcoming cere-mony was held after the Fort Knox band played several songs Gunners Qualification Course. in greeting the incoming tankers.

Tank units of the regiment posted an average of 77.45% to making superior ratings on com-beat the previous high set by the bat firing problems.

#### Two Knox Soldiers Die In 31-W Auto Accident

Two Ft. Knox soldiers were killed and their wives injured when the car in which they were

Cpl. William T. Treadway and trauma, Mrs. Treadway is in serious condition. The two couptrain depot by Maj. Gen. John H. les were riding in the Treadway

Armored Division.

714th Tank Bn. in the 90mm Firing live ammunition, tank versus tank, the men of the Cav. topped many records previously trained under the closest possible held in the firing of service ammittion. Particularly Medium courses, requiring fire and mamunition. Particularly Medium courses, requiring fire and ma-Tank Company 3rd Bn., com-neuver, were negotiated skillfully manded by Lt. William Beckwith, with several units of the regiment

# FOUR SWIMMING

#### Bookmobile Librarian Leaves for College

and only librarian on the Book- repair. mobile since its inauguration here nine months ago, left last at all of the pools during all open Friday ti take up graduate work at Peabody Cillege, Nashville,

She is working toward her Masters Degree in Library Science. Miss Trimble intends to return to Ft. Knox after a year of studies. The cheerful librarian has served at The Armored Center since 1951.

The Bookmobile's 2200 volumes will now be the responsibility of a new librarian, Miss Frances Larkin. She just arrived on the post and hails from Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Larkin is a graduate of Rosary College, River Forest,

#### POOLS NOW OPEN

Four out of the five Ft. Knox outdoor swimming pools opened 27 to July 11 are to be released last week-end and will remain June 7 to June 14. open until September 15. Only pool 2 will remain closed until Miss Julia Trimble, the first about June 10, as it is under

> Qualified lifeguards are on duty hours.



#### Army Accelerates EM

(Continued from Page 1)

All personnel due to be separated between July II and July 22 will be separated June 14 to June 21. Those individuals slated for release July 22 to August 1 will be separated June 21 to June 25.

Another group of individuals are affected by a Defense Department ruling that men who have been inducted under the current Selective Service Act and had a previous tour of duty of less than a year can get credit for the prior service.

The amount of previous service will be subtracted from the 24 month active duty obligation. The early release is on a voluntary basis and application must be made through local personnel officers

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#### Cub Scout Soap Box

(Continued from page 1) Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, commanding general TAC, firing the starting gun.

And it was young Ben Wilds, Jr., son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ben-Corjamin Wilds, who flashed to vic- \$5. Cost of each car could not exceed jamin Wilds, who flashed to vice tory in the final race. Ben was tory in the final race. Ben was Mrs. George Whitmore, Den to the hero of the day. As photographers popped flash bulbs in his raphers popped flash bulbs in his chose David Medley, who is one of eight children in his family, the chose their derby entry. excited and overcome to say David got so excited he couldn't much, received the winner's tro- eat dinner the night before the phy from Gen. Collier and a kiss of victory (an old Indianapolis the big day...
tradition) from 4-year-old Latric- But Lady Luck ia Cooke, daughter of Sgt. and right with Mrs. Whitmore's car Mrs. Oscar Cooke. Following anthat day, and Driver Medley other tradition, Latricia also pre- found he had a flat tire with no sented Ben with bouquet of roses

But Ben wasn't the only winner that day. There was also a trophy for the best-looking car in the derby. Mike Calcerone of Den 23; Brian Hesch, Den 8. Maj. Den 18 received that prize from Robert Van Gilder was Cub Der-

quirements. Wheels could not exceed 10 inches in diameter; max- Cubmaster of Pack 128. imum wheelbase was 40 inches; no more than 26 inches; the front in it. The Military Police had the brakes had to have friction brakes patrolled. Winner of this race, on both rear wheels; and weight Derby Jockey Wilds, will have a pounds while the driver could not ned soon

weigh more than 90 pounds Members of each den could be the only workers on the cars. All parts purchased had to be listed and no new parts accepted free.

race or breakfast the morning of

didn't deal spare

Winners of the first four heats were: Ben Wilds, Den 5; John Van Gilder, Den 4; Joe Corvino, Den in received main prize into the hands of nine-year-old Bar-bara Van Gilder.

The Derby, sponsored by Cub der Miller, M-Sgt. William T.
Pack 128, had stiff entrance re-

judges. CWO Anthony Colorio is There was only one spill in the height from ground up could be whole derby and no one was hurt

the car had to be enclosed; racing area roped off and well of the car could not exceed 50 chance in the District race plan-

#### Armored Center Blood

show that in the five years since it opened, the Ft. Knox center has contributed 27,268 productive donors. And 7,775 pints of this

blood have returned to Ft. Knox to be used by the U.S. Army hospital here. The number of donors lined up

inside and outside the Blood Bank building Friday must be added to the above figures. Just after the ceremonies Friday morning marking the anniversary at least 150 donors had passed the registration desk

Watching closely as Miss Frances Fisher, staff nurse of the Louisville Red Cross Blood Center, drew the two pints of blood from Mrs. Gamel and Mrs. Mor. gan, were Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier commanding general of The Ar-mored Center, and Dr. Marion Beard, director of the Red Cross Blood Center in Louisville.

The Louisville Chapter of the American Red Cross is celebrating the fifth anniversary of the Louisville Slood Center at the same time the Ameroca conversary of the blood bank. This week Maj. Gen. J. H. Coller. commanding general Tac. received a certificate of appreciation from Mr. Neil Dalton. Chairman of the Louisville Chapter, for the contributions made by the Armorad Center Blood to the Red Cross program.

Other guests present for the occasion were Miss Evelyn Fleming, Blood Center Administrator Turner, who is retiring as chairman of the Ft. Knox Blood Center after 16 months of service as a volunteer in the Blood Bank.

Col. A. L. Tynes, post surgeon, praised Mrs. Turner, wife of Lt. Col. C. G. Turner, for her untiring and exceptional service at the Blood Bank

Mrs. J. H. Collier, wife of Gen Collier, herself a faithful sup-porter of Blood Bank activities here, was present to cut the rose-decorated cake marking the Blood Center birthday.

But even the noting of such an casion did not interfere with the usual operation of the Blood Bank. Nurses. donors scrambled around the building busy with their work. And as photographers' flash bulbs brightened the scene, and guests and Medical Corps officials spoke in justifiable smiles, the precious od continued flowing from the veins of the scores of donors into the bottles that will carry it to wherever it's needed anywhere in the world

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#### Mai. Lee (. Kelley Receives Command Of 761st Tank Bn.

A command inspection of the 761st Tk. Bu., CCB, last. Friday and Saturday marked the change of battalion com-manders. Former CO, Lt. Col. James W. Cocke, presented the command to Maj. Lee. C.

Upon receiving the reins of his new command, Maj, Kelley said the battalion presented itself in "superior manner".

Maj. Kelley entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1941. Upon graduation from Officers' Candidate School in 1943, he served his first two years of commissioned service with the 3d Cavalry in Europe.

The major's next overseas as signment was with the 12th Infantry Division and 60th Tank Battalion in the Philippines. He also served with the Philippine

After a short s ay in the states, Maj. Kelley went to Japan to serve with the U.S. Army Stockade. He came from Japan to Fort

Knox in June, 1953.

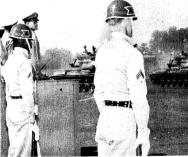
Before taking command of the 761st, Maj. Kelley served as executive officer of the 709th Tk. Bn. CCB, and as CO of the 33rd Med Tk Bn CCB

A native of Atlanta, III., Maj Kelley is presently making his home on post with his wife, Edith, and their three children: Cathelene, 7, Marsha, 5, and Col-

Cocke reports to Vanderbill University, Tenn., next week to become the Professor of Mili-asylum or den. tary Science and Tactics.



The First and The Last



THE FIRST mounted graduation of an Armor unit in the 3d Armored Division last Saturday morning was also the last Fort Knox review for Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, Deputy Commanding General, The Armored Center. The general, who will leave early next month for his new assignment as Assistant Division Commander of the Fourth Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., reviewed the men and tanks of Co. C of the 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA, Forty M-47 tanks, five abreast, rolled by the reviewing stand which held Gen. Waters (shown above) and Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline, Assistant 3d Armored Division Commander. Members of the Spearhead Honor Guard (foreground) flanked the stand.

(Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

#### 'Refreat' Is a Word of Many Meanings

is the act of retiring, or with-drawing, as from what is difficult, dangerous or disagreeable. But to the devoutly religious, he says, a retreat is a place of se-

To an airplane pilot, retreat is

#### Words are funny things. The same one often means different things to different people. things to different people. Take the word "retreat" for the extent to which a plane, instance. Webster says a retreat wing tip or the like retreats. wing tip or the like retreats. Webster says, and to doctors, it may mean an asylum for insane

persons, inebriates, etc. What does the word mean to you as a soldier? It still has a double meaning, according to the dictionary. In Army language, retreat is "the withdrawal, especially when forced, of troops from the presence of an enemy or from an advanced position." But, it is also "a signal given in the Army, by drum, trumpet, or

#### the like, following evening roll call or parade and immediately followed by the sunset gun". From the French

The latter meaning of the word may have been the one least known to you before you entered the Army, but it should now be a part of your normal vocabulary. When the word "retreat" refers to the evening ceremony, it has nothing to do with a defeat. The word is taken from the French 'retraite", referring to the evening honors.

The bugle call sounded at retreat was first used in the French Army and dates back to the crusades. When you hear it, you are listening to a beautiful melody that has come to symbolize the finest qualities of the soldiers of

#### nearly 900 years. Notified the Sentries

Retreat has always been at sunet and was for the purpose of notifying the sentries to start challenging and keep it up until sunrise. It was also a signal to the rank and file to go to their quarters and stay there. In our times, we have turned night into day with electricity and other products of science, so the origi-

(Continued on page 8)

# **Division Is Only Stateside Unit Training Uncle Sam's Tankers**

Every time Friday rolls around you count on another 45 trained tank crews for Uncle Sam.

In round numbers that's 225 men who cach week complete Armored training here at the 3d Armored Division, the only unit training tankers in the United States today.

#### Chaplain Gillenwaters Attends Convention

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Henry L. Gillenwaters, 3d Armored Division Gillenwaters, 3d Armored Division men together after they finish Chaplain, was chosen by Fort Knox chaplains to represent The Armored Center at the recent Military Chaplains Association packet class finished training convention in Washington.

The convention, held May 4, 5 and 6, coincided with the ap-pointment of Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick Ryan as Chief of Army Chaplains. He succeeds Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Ivan L. Bennett who

Chaplain Gillenwaters, who has been with the 3d Armored Division since August, 1952, reports that two statements made by Senator Dewey Short expressed the general theme of the main speeches at the convention. The statements are: "Moral and spir-itual strength is the might of any nation," and "The battlefront cannot be stronger than the homefront."

Other speakers were President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary Strict emphasis is placed upon

of Defense, and J. Edgar Hoov-er, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Military Chaplains Association, the only religious organization that includes Catholic, Jew and Protestant working together for the same purpose out Compromise."

#### Started 'Packet' System

Since the Spearhead Division started its Armor packet "buddy' system, aimed at keeping the men together after they finish

The Division took over the sole role of Armored training when the First Armored Division sible "around the clock" production, keeping a steady flow of tanker know-how into the military life line.

#### Top Physical Condition

One could visit the Division at any given time and find a company in each phase of the 10week cycle. Only those men in top physical condition are chosen for this advanced training. They are sent from here to Alaska, the

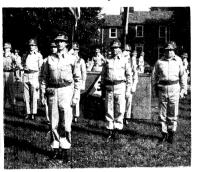
Strict emphasis is placed upon keeping up with the very latest developments in military science. The men train with the M-47 and M-48 tanks, latest tanks now in production. Their training program is constantly being checked and rechecked to eliminate any "bugs". And for good reason-beleading men to worship God-has cause every tanker who trains toas its slogan, "Cooperation With- day, trains with the 3d Armored Division.

#### First Spearhead Packets Arrive in Korea



A TANK CREW from the first Armor company to complete "packtraining in the 3d Armored Division is shown above, still together, in Korea. The crew was one of those graduated from Co. C of the 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA, in February when the Division began training Armor "packets" for the Army. Newly-assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, the men pose with their battalion commander, Lt. Col. Raymond W. Darrah (left), CO of the 73rd Tk. Bn. Left to right are Sgt. Walter S. Wilson, platoon sergeant; Pvt. Guy H. Melton; Pvt. William L. Mensch; Pvt. Daniel McHugh; Pvt. Harold W. Hayes; Pvt. Robert C. LaBar and 1st Lt. John A. Gross, platoon leader. (US Army Photo by 7th Inf. Div.)

#### Armed Forces Day Observance



COMMANDER OF TROOPS in the 3d Armored Division's Armed Forces Day review at Brooks Field was Col. William M. Fondren, CCA Commander, Behind him is the CCA Color Guard and his staff, (l to r) Maj. Charles J. McLaughlin, CCA S-3; Lt. Col. James J. Scanlan, CO of the 54th AFA Bn., CCA, and Lt. Col. Gaylord M. Bishop, CCA Executive Officer. (Photo by Woltz Studio)

# SPEARHEAD SLANTS



after 12-day leave \* \* \* Com-pany clerk Winterhalter is now a Pfc.—Congrats! \* New tank-ers showing a great interest— they're getting acquainted with they're getting acquainted with procedures. \* \* Pvt. Wagner, tank commander last cycle, now assigned as, clerk. \* \* New as-sistant platoon sgts. are Cpl. Fas-naugh and Pvts. Rodgers and Thornton. Tith week of Advanced Armor training meant first chance

Baker—Fifth week of Advanced Armor training meant first chance to drive the M-47—it went very smooth. \* \* ' Tank commanders Pvt. Guerrero and Pvt. Stallins took their iron monsters through a 3AD Ordnance check with no gigs on maintenance OVM and artillery.

a 3AD Ordnance check with no gigs on maintenance OVM and artillery.
Charlie—Sfc. Thompson out of the hospital and on 12-day leave.
Formerly our mess steward, he will soon begin new assignment will soon begin new assignment as cook for ROTC summer camp.

\* \* \* Tom Rood, company mail clerk, and assistant company clerk, snow a Pfc. from The clerk, snow a Pfc. from The clerk and the clerk and selected from the clerk and the clerk an

and Pfes. as platoon sgts.

Hq.—CWO Raymond Rose, adj. since Nov., '53, will be missed by many friends when he transfers to Hq.-CCA as assistant adj.

\*\*\*Lt Keith Owings takes over as bn. adj. \*\* Cpl. Bob McCormick back from 9-day leaf nor Pittsburgh from 9-day leaf and directing for Little Theater production of "Arms and the Man." \*\* Cpl. Manvel Green, Bn. Armo clerk, receiving congrats on birth of second child, a

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Baker—Congrats to Cpl. Brad-burn who recently walked the center aisle. Cpl. Gaines on 5-day emergency leave to Indianapolis.
\* \* Lt. Shain on temporary duty at Ft. Benning. Ga. \* \* \* Others on TDY are Ptes. Hinrich-sen and Troutman, who will sea attending school at 3d QM Bn.

Charlie—May 22 was G-Day—Graduation. \* \* "Happy Birth-day" to WOJG Petty, unit administrator.

Dog—Lt. Jay Grossman, exec, back from The Artillery Sch., Ft. Sill, Okla. \* \* \* Lt. William Pat-

bouncing baby boy. \* \* \* Softball | ton, Jr., back from competing team (3-1) won its latest from with Knox rifle team at Ft. the felts!, 3-1, as Cpl. Dom Visleaded, Md. \* \* \* New perm parcardi did the chucking and Cpls.
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the fisher. 3-1, as Cpl. Dom Viscouring and Cpl. Paver and Audi knocked homer more and shining when Col. on spected coronapy; new barracks. \* \* \* \$5-4 and Food Service have moved into new building next to the company; new barracks. \* \* \* \$5-4 and Food Service have moved into new building next to the company; new barracks. \* \* \* \$5-4 and Food Service have moved into new building next to the company; new barracks. \* \* \* \$5-4 and Food Service have moved into new building next to the company; new barracks. \* \* \* \$5-4 and Food Service have moved into new building next to the company; new barracks. \* \* \* \$5-4 and Food Service have moved into new building next to the company; new barracks. \* \* \* \$5-4 and Food Service have moved into new building next to the company; new barracks. \* \* \* \$5-4 and Food Service have moved into new building next to the company; new barracks. \* \* \* \$5-4 and Food Service have moved into new building next to the company; new barracks. \* \* \* \$6-4 and \$

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cycies.

Dog -- Sixth week brought
much range work. \* \* \* EM and
officers worked hard in "Best
Company" competition. \* \* \* officers worked hard in "Best Company" competition. \* \* \* Ping-pong, pool and darts tour-naments going strong in dayroom. Lt. Fowler, exec., proving hard to beat at ping-pong. \* \* \* Capt. Cornwell recently purchased pool table from company fund.



29th ARMD. INF. BN.

Ablo—Bight more men working for high school diplomas and four in the company of the company are furthering their education in all tone-fourth of the company) are furthering their education in all tone-fourth of the company) are furthering their education; "

" \*\* Light and heavy machine guns plus 60-mm mortar high-ingulated for their company are furthering to the company in the company who is hended overseas.

Baker — Daily inspection company with the combined TIP with recreation in the field and movies which combined TIP with recreation to the company spilt up in all directions.

" \*\* Pir Cyucen headed for Europe. " \*\* Cyl. Huntsberger dury with Co. D. \*\* \*\* Old company spilt up in all directions. New cycle reported in this week, then out again on 13-day leaves, then out again on 13-day leaves, then out again on 13-day leaves, then out again on 18-day leaves. AD . "Sex Mess" of company spilt up in all directions. New cycle reported in this week, then out again on 18-day leaves. AD . "Sex Mess" of the company spilt up in all directions. New cycle reported in this week, then out again on 18-day leaves. AD . "Sex Mess" of the company spilt up in all directions. " \* Farewell to Pfc.'s Didden and Cameron, both headed overseas. \* \* " M-Sgt. Ralph Klutey back from leaves. \* \* " Returned from the field just in time for a Memorial Day holiday rest. \* \* Pfc. Daughtry has shipped to Camp back from leave. \* \* \* Company gave 100 per cent to Chest drive. Syth APA AW BM.

Hq.—Lt. Col. back from 18-day yeacution. \* " Mid. Burket has shipped to May and the sex of the company gave 100 per cent to Chest drive. Syth APA AW BM.

Jaceph Lot to new S-2. \* \* Loseph Lot to new Co. Of Hq. & Hq. Bury. and new S-2. \* " McK. Mess." Company gave 100 per cent to Chest drive. Syth APA AW BM.

Able—Pvt. Bob Tucker back on agyerise—Pvt. Bob Tucker back on day after reevering from a collapsed lung. \* \* \* Sgt. Thomas Kinslow still enjoying school life. Baker—Welcome to Sfc. Switzler, \* \* c. Cpl. Leonard back from 15-day leave. \* \* \* Range firing with M-1 is now completed.

Charlie — Bivouac, infiltration of the control of the

#### 67th AFA BN.

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Hq. is being relocated Joseph Lott, who has joined Hq. in Philadelphia. Lots of luck to Bry. Co. A went swimming relative when water main burst.

nim and his new Chief of Staff.

\* \* Welcome to new bn. CO,
Maj. Charles Weidinger. \* \* \* Lt.
James Timony attending The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

\* \* \* Pvt. Elroy Henderson back
from 15-day leave.

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367th ARMD. INF. BN.

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Battery softball team has a 2-2 corecord. \* \* \* Officers of the instructor group enjoyed a Sunday of the core of 18 months. \* \* Lt. Conyers will take over as the new Structor group enjoyed a Sunday of Cofflowing the reassignment of picnic (23 May) at vist LL Mark.

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Svc. — Recently promoted were Cpls. LaMarr and Kelly plus Pfc. James. \* \* \* Pfc. Stepleton on a 12-day leave. \* \* \* The unit is back from bivouac.

ball team pitching staff. \* \* Pvt. Ron Murrell, mail orderly, back from week's leave with wife and family in Louisville. \* \* \* Fond farewell to 1st Lt. Thomas Dolan, now a happy civilian in Bridgeport, Conn. QM Fid. Sve.—Pvt. Dina Don-frio, cook, back from a 14-dayer frio, cook, back from 24-dayer Baldanza en route to Ft. Lewis, Wash,

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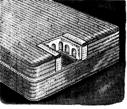
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#### Maj. Scanlan Promoted; Four Lieutenants Upped

#### SPEARHEAD SLANTS

Cpl. Boyd Is Named Soldier of the Week'

Cpl. Joseph E. Boyd of the Headquarters Commandant Sec-

Four Lieutenants Upped
Announcement was made last week of the promotion of Maj. James J. Semilan, commander of the 54th AFA En. CCA, to the grade of lieutenant closed.

The new AUS lieutenant colonel.

The new AUS lieutenant colonel took over the 54th early in April after serving for four months as S-3 of CCA.

A member of the Officers' Reserve Corps since 1934, the colonel was called to active duty in August, 1940. He served in Europe during World War II and in Korea during the conflict there.

Col. Scanlan came to the 3d Armored Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War II and Albanced Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War II and Albanced Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War II and Albanced Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War II and Albanced Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War II and Albanced Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War III and Albanced Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War III and Albanced Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War III and Albanced Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War III and Albanced Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War III and Albanced Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War III and Albanced Division in July, 1952, and was named CO of the 13th Aspending worl War III and Albanced Division III and the Colon world was a second with 8.9 points, and 1952, when the position world was a regimental S-3.

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OUTSTANDING TRAINERS OF THE DAY



Last week's outstanding trainers were (1 to r) Pfc. Max S. Brady of Co. C, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB (Monday); Pvt. Roy Carpenter of Co. C, 367th AlB, CCR (Tuesday); Pvt. Harris Stevens, also C-33 (Wednesday); Pvt. Chester Wojtowicz of Svc. Btry, 599th AFA Bn., DivArty (Thursday), and Pvt. George F. Walker Jr. of Co. B, 13th AIB, CCA (Friday).

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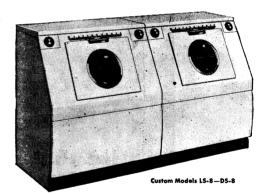
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#### 'Retreat' Is a Word

(Continued from page 1) nal purpose of retreat is gone However, the ceremony still remains as a noble tradition.

The "Retreat" bugle call is played each evening just before the flag is lowered. While the flag is coming down, the bugle plays "To the Colors", or if a band is present, the national colors come down to the accompaniment of "The National Anthem"

If you ever participate in a formal retreat review, you will be told just when to salute and how long to hold it. But usually you will be alone when retreat is sounded, and you should know for yourself the proper honors to render.

#### What To Do

If you are in uniform and walk-ing outdoors when "Retreat" is sounded, you should stop, face the music of the flag and stand at attention. When "Retreat" had "The National Anthem" is played, you salute and hold it until the flag has been lowered and the music ends.

If you are driving when you hear "Retreat" and are not in a stop your venicle, climb out and render the proper honors. If you Jerry's older are in a formation, only the man in charge will dismount, and if II got the full treatment over the the commander will salute from the vehicle.

If you are indoors when retreat is sounded, you should sa-lute only if you are under arms. Otherwise, you should uncover whether in uniform or civilian clothing.

Soldiers in civilian clothes or civilians visiting an Army post should always stand at attention facing the flag and uncover during the retreat ceremony.

# . 2128th ASU

Two members of Baker Company have quite a bit of say around Ft. Knox's Anderson Gold and the control of the con

time.
Cpl. Roosevelt Mintz leaves the Cpl. Roosevelt Mintz leaves the Army after a long tour with Bak-er Company Overhead. He has served in many capacities in the company being a truly versatile worker. Among his varied duties were included the posts of mall clerk, Ti&E NCO and company driver.

#### Hitler and Goebbels Leave the Division

Hitler and Goebbels proceeded Hittler, from Toledo, and Goe on orders last week from the 34 bel from Edgerton, Ohio, both Armored Division.

Two Ohioans with those names appeared on the same page of the May 15 Special Orders. are Pvt. Jerry Hittler of the 503rd MP Co., 3d QM Bn., and Pvt. Marvin Goebel of Co. B, 45th AM Bn.

Hittler, who is now Bliss, Tex., after completing bas-ic training and mechanics school with the 3d Armored Division says it's hell to have a name like his, which is not spelled the same as that of the erstwhile German Fuhrer but can't "damn it," be pronounced any differently.

But things aren't as bad as they used to be for Jerry, whose first name too was fodder for the goat- ed in the American brew. ish kidding he was subjected to by his schoolmates during World War II.

"The kids really let me have it in grade school," Jerry Hittler recalls. "They used to give me the "selk heil" sign and put hair-combs under their noses. But I don't get much of that any more. don't get much of that any more.

I thought it would all start again vears.

During the three years he took when I came into the Army, but hear "Retreat" and are not in a almost everyone has been military formation, you should kind about my name and spared

Jerry's older brother who was in the Navy during World War in a tank or armored family name. The editor of the weekly paper in their hometown took great glee in informing the public with jumbo-sized head-lines that "Hittler Joins Navy," jumbo-sized headand "Hittler Wounded in Action."

have German blood from grandparents

Goebel, who has been assigned to West Point Military Academy as a cook after re-enlisting, says cannot recall ever being kidded about his surname. His name is not spelled the same as the name of the ill-fated propaganda minister of Hitler's regime but as in Jerry's case, it is pronounced the same

Goebel served in Cormany dur ing his last hitch and says that there are so many Goebels over there that no one ever raises an eyebrow about the name. Ever in the United States the name has become by now well ferment

#### 574th AFA

Btry. A, 547th Armd. FA Bn. has a "Captain" in its ranks. Cpl. Daniel K. Newman, before entering the service, was a captain in the Fire Department of Wewoka, Oklahoma, having served with the department for three years.

During the three years he took extension courses in fire fighting from Oklahoma A & M College. Cpl. Newman says, "it's a very interesting job, and it's not all checkers and dominoes like some people think." people think."

He plans to return to the fire fighting profession on leaving the

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# Pitcher Throws No-Hitter, Loses Game

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Three teams kept their perfect records intact during last week's play in the two 3d Armored Division softball loops.

A no-hitter by Jérry Schmidt of Division Hq. Co. highlighted the week's action. Schmidt set the 83rd Bn. down without a base knick on Thursday night as his mates pounded out 15 runs. The Spearhead staffers also picked up forfeit victory Tuesday night to keep their record spotless.

The 13th Bn., tied with Divis ion Hg. Co. for first place in the National League, also racked up wins number four and five last week. The 13th slugged the 84th, 17-1, on Tuesday and nosed out the 7th, 9-8, Thursday.

The 45th Bn. (5-0) took over sole possession of first place in the American League with a lonsided win over the 761st and an 88-4 victory over the 57th. The 54th notched victories over 761st (3-1) and the 36th (13-4) to move into a tie for second with the 57th. The 57th's lone win was a 12-7 victory over the 3d QM No. 1 squad.

In other American League action, Hq.-CCA won two, taking Hq.-DivArty, 9-4, and the 37th, 15-10. Hq.-DivArty topped the (Continued on Page 6)

#### Schmidt's No-Hitter EM GOLFERS WARM-UP FOR TOURNEY

All the EM golfers are getting ready this week-end to enter in the qualifying rounds of the Anderson Golf Club Handicap Championship Tourney. The tourney itself will be held June 5th and 6th at the Anderson Course. A trophy will be awarded to the medalist in the qualifying rounds.

Last week's Scotch 2-ball Foresome Tourney ended in a tie between George Lafferty and Hank Sauer on one team and Markus Mountz and Bernard Kayes on the other. Both turned in a score of net 68. Bill Helton and Barney Wray came in third with a 681/2.

#### KNOX HELD HITLESS

The Eagles were set down hit less by a strong St. Joe nine on May 17. Clements hurled the masterpiece as he gave a brilliant exhibition of control.

St. Joe had nine runs on ten hits and no errors, while the Knoxmen had no runs, no hits and three bobbles.

Clements' battery mate wa Herman. Bernie Smith was on the mound for the losers and Obbie Fryxell did the receiving.

Ball 'ed the attack for the vic 15-10. Hq.-DivArty topped the tors by blasting out three hits 3d QM No. 1, 10-4, the 36th out- in four attempts. Talbott and slugged the 7th, 15-7, and the Street followed closely with two

### HQ. BN., 2128 WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT

Chandler of the 2128th Hq. Bn pitched a no-hitter last week as 2128 beat Bn. 3 of the 11th Cav., 3-0. This win coupled with a 15-6 win over 131st Tk. Bn., put the 2128 in the front of the National League race in the nondivisional Battalion Level Softball League with a 5-0 record.

Galiando of the 11th Cay, gave up only two hits in the same game but one of the hits, a were the only two given up by double by Hern in the 5th, was Shiver as he struck out 12. coupled with a walk and two errors to score the two runs for

in one game, the 701st MP Bn. tied the previous record of the used the previous record of the 547th AFA, as they blasted the Hospital, 17-3. 547th had scored Tr runs early in the season against 3rd Ord. The MPS are second in the National Land CA 11-2 and CA 11-2 and CA 11-3 and CA 11 second in the National League with a 3-0 record.

In other games last week it was 547th AFA over 30th Tk., 7-6; Bn. 2 11th Cav. over 15th Armored Group, 13-6; Student Reg. over Bn. 1, 11th Cav., 15-3; 131st Tk. over 784 ACW, 8-7; 526 AIB over 30th Tk., 7-6; Student Reg. over 2048-1, 7-6; 3rd 3; Ord. over 2048. 13-10; 701st MP C over 2048-1, 5-1; AMRL over 2048, 3-2; and two forfeits, 15th Armor over 3rd Ord, and Bn. 3 11th Cav. over 547 AFA.

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### SCHOOL TROOPS TAKE REGIMENTAL LEAD

School Troops took the lead in the Regimental Baseball League as the loop moved into the third week of play. The Troopers slaughtered The Armored School, 22-3, and beat the 11th Armored Cavalry, 4-0, in last week's play. CCB follows in second place with three wins in three games. The CCB and 11th Cav. contest was rained out on Wednesday. CCB beat 2128 ASU, 9-0 in its only game last

week.

Shiver of the 3rd QM lost heart breaker last week. He pitched a no-hitter and was beaten by the 2128 team 2-1. 2128 scored in the first inning on 2 errors, a hit batter and 2 walks. The two walks in the first inning

Some as a struct out 12.

In the opening game of the same night, McGuire pitched a cone-hitter as the 11th Cav. beat CCA, 5-0. Soslinski had the only hit of the night, a single in the high hurdles in 1982, both the cone of the cone of

and CCA, 11-2. 3rd QM beat AFF 2014

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#### U of K Defeats Knox Tennis Team

The University of Kentucky The University of Kentucky nois thinclads won the Big Ten avenged an earlier defeat when they visited The Armored Center last Saturday. The Knox netters bowed to the hot U. of K. tennis team, 3-1.

Led by All-American Basketball Star Billy Evans, the Kenof the season, against six losses (Continued on Page 6)

### Sports Personalities

It took the Ft. Knox Track Meet to bring to light the pres-

the high hurdles in 1952, both indoor and outdoor. The following year he annexed the indoor

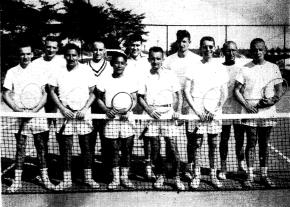
an Armor Officer Basic Class at The Armored School. After completion of the course he is slated for assignment in the 3rd Ar-

Lt. McNulty first hit the cinder trail in Peoria, Illinois, where he went out for the Woodruff High team. It was here that he placed second in the state in the high

He graduated from Illinois with a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting in 1953. He was on the varsity track team from 1951 until he graduated. His specialties are the high and low hurdles, the broad jump, the 220-yard dash and the 880-yard relay. The Illi-nois thinclads won the Big Ten

At the Southern Relays at Birmingham, Alu., in 1953, Lt. Mc-Nulty set a new record of 14.1 seconds in the high hurlles. In tucky team won their ninth match 1952 and 1953 he won the high the season against six losses hurdle crown at the Drake Re-

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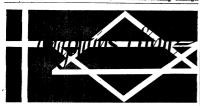
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Diamonds are valuable jewels that we usually think of as adorning a woman's hand, in valuable jewelry, or in a chalice. We think of them in the highly polished stage, forgetting that at one time they were rough, uncut and black, like a piece of shiny coal. It is the craft of cutting and polishing that brings out their hidden beauty

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THE OTHER ARMY TITLE-HOLDER is Herbert Mickles of the Seventh Army in Germany. He dominated the welterweight category. Mickles is a former Golden Glove Champ.

to produce glasses that keep military vision in Europe sharp and runs in a single game with the St. Louis Cards last Sunday. • • • clear. Unus in a single game with the St. Louis Cards last Sunday. • • • Conserved for the operation is J. R. Jehle, of C8:19 Lees St.) Long Beach, Calif., who has been at the Optical grinding stone since he obgan shaping spectacles in 1943 [48] for the Army in Blackpool, Eng. 1945 [1945] for the Army in Blackpool, Eng. 1945 [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [1945] [194 258. \*\* \* BOB BAKER won a unanimous decision from JOE BAKS! last Monday night. Minutes after the fight ended, Baski's manager Iled in the dressing room. \* \* RALPH "TIGER" JONES was upset by PEDRO GONZALES. This makes two upsets for Jones within 10 days. \* \* \* PHIL CAVARETTA signed a contract with the CHISOX. He is a utility first baseman, outfielder and pinch hitter. As you probably remember he was dumped as manager of the CUBS in spring training. \* \* KID GAVILAN may not be able to defend his welterweight title against JOHNNY SAXTON. The match is scheduled for July 14, at Philadelphia. He has a bone dislocated in his right hand.

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(Continued from Page 1) 29th won over the 32nd, 9-4.

In other National League games, the 509th took two, win-7, and the 3d QM No. 2 trounced Champ picked up forfeit wins.

#### Sports Personalities

(Continued from Page 1)

lavs in Des Moines, Iowa games, the 509th took two, win-ning a squeaker from Hq.-CCB, the 120 high hurdles, with a time a law degree. He will continue to 8-7, and outscoring the 67th, of 14 seconds flat. In the 1953 14-12. In three high scoring contests, the 65th ran over the 23rd, to Jack Davis in the high and 21-9, the 83rd topped the 7th, 13- low hurdles. Davis was the NCAA his track career took place in the for three consecutive NCAA finals in Seattle, Wash., in the 84th, 18-1. Hq.-CCB, the years, and on occasion has beaten 65th and the 3d QM No. 2 also Harrison Dillard, the 'famous Baldwin-Wallace College Olympic



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THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MAY 27-28 Gene Tiern Rory Calhoun

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#### U. K. Defeats star, in the high hurdles.

intends to return to college for

In reminiscing, he said that one

of the most amusing incidents of

(Continued from Page 1) After the Army, Lt. McNulty

Ft. Knox suffered another loss last Sunday when they ran up pound the cinder track with an against Central Park, one of the eye on the 1956 Olympic Trials. stronger squads in the Louisville Public Parks Tennis Association League, and were edged, 6-3,

1051. Running fourth in the high ie later in the summer, he saw hurdles, he hit the last hurdle himself doing it in a newsreel hard and went across the finish with the caption, "Make them a line on his face. Attending a mov- little high for you, Mac?'



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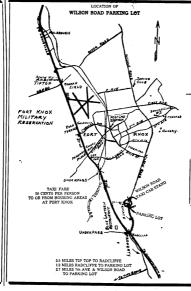
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#### Degenhardt, Mann Tops At 8th Grade Graduation

J. Roy Degenhardt, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Degenhardt will give the valedictory at 8th grade commencement ceremonies next Tuesday evening, June 1st, at the High School Auditorium. Salutatorian of the class of 71 youngsters is Karen Mann, daughter of Sfc and Mrs. Ray

Chaplain (Maj.) William Barrett, assistant Armored Cen-ter chaplain, will be guest speaker at the graduation. A member of the School Board, Dr. Ray C. Daggs, will present diplomas

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#### Don Salper, Charm Sorbello Excellent In Little Theater Comedy "Arms and The Man"

Colorful and accurate scenery and costumes, along with convincing portrayals by the players added up to an exceptionally fine evening's entertainment last week at Theater One, when the Little Theater Group of Ft. Knox presented "Arms and the Man".

Under the competent direction of Pete Carnahan, the comedy by George Bernard Shaw was presented last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Each performance was very well attended.

Each actor was effective in his or her part, with special bouquets to Don Salper, who played the handsome hero and Charm Sorbello who furnished the perfect heroine-who wasn't always heroic. Her original fiance, as played by Howard Seebach, who eventually falls for the maid, served as the perfect contrast to the hero. His blunder-



Howard Seebach, Charm Sorbello and Don Salper in a scene from Arms and the Man," a Shaw comedy presented last week at Theater —Photo by Cpl. Richard Meyers

bussing furnished almost as much comedy as the plot itself. The maid,

Dustying furnished armost as much context as the piot users, the made, Patty Glor, was a good "republican" and convincing as such. The plot, typical of the author, revolves around a father and his nobleman son-in-law to be, who are off fighting in one of the many small wirs that plagued Europe in the latter 19th century. During the bat le the enemy, one Later, much later, the secret of of whom is played by Salper, is how mother and daughter hid chased through the town in complete rout. Salper finds refuge in out.

plete rout. Salper Lines refuge at the Father's home and is packed off safely clad in Father's favor-happy ending — Fiance gets the off safely chain Franct happy chains happy chains happy chains and hero gets the heroine The latter has already fallen in love with him.

Then . . Father and Fiance return. Father wants to know what happened to his coat. Then Salper—plus the cont—shows up.
As a professional soldier who as a friend by Father and Fiance, could rival the professionals.

The play is a gentle spoofing of the British Army of the day; Shaw not very subtlely veils this fact with his characters tagged as "Bulgarian" soldiers.

Again, the Little Theater Group fights for the highest bidder, he an amateur organization, has is welcomed not as an enemy but presented a performance that



When Rosi Hewitt is in a quantry about what to prepare for when Non Heuritt is in a quanary about unar to prepare for greats, she falls back on an old recipe for Rum Balls, a long-time ferorite recip: of her mother-in-law in Eugland, You may prefer to substitute bourbou for rum in this easy-to-make recipe that yields, John W. Pieper, Pet, and Mrs. about three driven balls. Roul is the wife of Lt. Col. Walter Heurit with the property of the prefer of the property of the of the 3rd Armored Division

roll in sugar.

years ago in Germany.

Cocktail Spread

#### Rum Balls

2½ cups finely crushed packaged

- vanilla wafers
- 1 cup powdered strar 2 tbs. cocoa
- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 3 tbs. corn syrup i cup rum

Powdered sugar for rolling.

well. Add syrup and rum. Mix pieces of raw onion.

## Music Guild Ends Season With Spring Recital

The Music Guild of the Womens Club held its spring recital Tuesday evening, May 18th, to climax activities for the 1953-54 season. Their presentations, ranging from the classical to currently popular numbers, were enthusiastiwere enthusiasti-

A social hour followed the program, with Mrs. Morris McEldowney Mrs Robert Boal, and Mrs Judson Miller presiding at the nunch bowls.

Many soloists followed the Chorus, which opened the program with four numbers. The Chorus was under the direction of Mrs. Richard Abel, and was accompanied by Mrs. Cheney

Bortholf.

Soloists were Mesdames Frederick Goeth, Coleman Moffett, L. Kylhanck, R. A. Weise, Philip Allen, Walter deForest, Daniel Boone, Conrad Nordholm, Rich-

#### ard Ripple and Richard Abel. Cubs Plan Open House Sunday, May 30th

The Cub Scouts of Den 5 will old Open House on Sunday, May 30th from 3 to 5 o'clock. All friends of the Cubs are invited.

The Den is located in the Old Cantonment School on Mt. Vernon Street.



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Girls to: A/3c and Mrs. Eugene H. Leccompte, 1st Lt. and Mrs William E. Watts, Capt. and well. Roll into one inch balls, then Mrs. Leon B. Musser. Pfc. and Mrs. Albert E. Moseley, Pfc. and Mrs. Leroy V. Knopik, Sgt. and Another recipe Roni uses fre- Mrs. John E. Seilhamer, Pfc. and quently is for an unusual cocktail Mrs. Billy W. Dugas, Capt. and spread. This one she picked up Mrs. David F. Daugherty, Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Gonzales, Sfc. and Mrs. Clarence B. Wil-Mix own syrup

it cup rum

Mix own serve to mate chili sauce large production and mix. Charles Growdered sugar for rolling.

Mix the first four ingredients a plate of Ritz crackers and small

Atherboit, and Sfc. and Mrs. Charles Growdered sugar for rolling.

Mix the first four ingredients a plate of Ritz crackers and small

Atherboit, and Sfc. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor.



Pictured are the soloists and chorus, front row, left to right, Jimmie Ripple, Norma Kythanck, Ceclia Boone, Betty Moffett, Betty Nordholm, Lyn Holmes, Mary G. Walker, and Ruby Ann Liebig, Second row, Alice Bert- M/Sgt. Clifford Rutter.

holf Helen de Forest Goeth, Loraine Allen, Mary E. Walker, Margaret Kracht, Ruth Wiese and Jeannine Abel. Absent when picture was taken was Mildred Van Cura.-Photo by

#### Mrs. Collier's Garden Red Cross Capping Site

A Red Cross volunteer Capping and Awards Ceremony will be held in Mrs. John H. Collier's garden next Tuesday morning. June 1st. at 9:30 o'clock.

Several Staff Aides, Gray Ladies and Nurses' Aides will be capped, and awards will be presented to volunteer workers from the three groups, plus awards and certificates to Production and E'town Rotarians Hosts Supply Workers, Motor Entertainment and Instruction workers and the Junior Red Cross. All volunteer workers are in-All volunteer workers are involved to the ceremony. In the event of inclement weather, the Capping will be held in the Red of Ft. Knox officials who were

#### Girl Scout Notes

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ed for every ten girls. Anyone mored Medical Battalion, and Mr. interested in helping this worthy Robert M. Thompson, Manager of cause, please contact Mrs. J. the Main Post Exchange. Parks, at 2-3276.

To Col. Miller, Others

Cross Recreation Room, Old Canary Club at a luncheon at the Brown Pusey House in Elizabethtown last Tuesday afternoon.

for the season was held at Scout Lodge Wednesday, May 19th. were Lt. Col. Floyd Tacklind, Loage wednesday, May 1911.

Plans for the coming encamp- commanding officer of the 547th
ment at Wilcox Lake were disArmored Field Artillery Battalment at Wilcox Lake were use Armoreu From Manager W. Rainey, Chief adult assistance in the Scouting of the Clerical School of the 3rd Camp will be from 23 June to Quartermaster Buttalion, 1st Lt. 29 June. Two adults will be need- Conrad V. Moran of the 45th Ar-

#### 3d Armd. Wives' Dessert-Bingo Is Gay Affair



An unusual twist was given to the monthly meeting of the 3rd Armored Wives last Friday at the Brick Club when some 150 women gathered for a Dessert-Bingo. The meeting got off to a fast pace with awarding of prizes for several amusing aspects of the ladies' attire.

Following dessert, the ladies played Bingo for the remainder of the afternoon.

Among the ladies attending chairmen.

were Mrs. Gordon B. Rogers, wife of the 3rd Armored Commanding General and Mrs. John ing are Mrs. John H. Edwards R. Beishline, wife of the Assistant and Mrs. McMains. Seated are Division Commander.

wives from the G-3 and G-4 sec- L. Meakin. tions, with Mrs. Irwin T. Shaw, and Mrs. D. M. McMains as co-

Prizewinners are shown above, along with the hostesses. Stand-

Mrs. R. E. Monteith, Mrs. Shaw, Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Max Stallcup and Mrs. J.

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#### S-3 Sec., 3d Ord. Bn. (Ammo)

Headquarters received five promotions this month. From PFO to Corporal was Denimick J. Dillow and the promotions this month. From PFO to Corporal was Denimick J. Dillow and the promotions this month. From PFO to Corporal was Denimick J. Dillow and the promotion of the promotion

#### CO. A HQ. BN. 2128 ASU

Merrill L. Gogan was promoted the 2128 ASU baseball team, Sfc. to Corporal recently, Merrill is Robert Adams is coaching the one of the hard workers in the team. training aids section.

Thomas L. Riggens of the Sig-heal section is playing outfield for mos are very friendly there.

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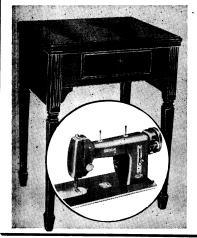
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ly for May 16. This was the second time that Pfc. Cramer has ics. We hope they will help us won this honor and he has been given a letter of appreciation and

2d Lt. Leo B. Bcckholt, Co. C, and M/Sgt. Joe J. Carrillo, Co. and all personnel on TR C-65418, dated 10 May 1954, were commended for superior support of the Communications Department. The Armored School.

We all add our congratulations to 2d Lt. Thomas Zimmerman and his Medical Detachment for winning the 21" TV set which was the prize awarded to the unit, with a strength of less than 150 men, having the highest per capita sales of community chest tickets. The medics winning total was \$26 per capita.

"Howls From Haadquarters" The latest promot on quota finds

Headquarters Company well represented. Proudly wearing their new stripes are Sgt. Aubrey R. Buchanan: Corporals Carlton Patterson, James L. Bertoline, Theodore Clinkscale Donald R Dillon; and PFC's William R. Harding, Lloyd D. Kendall, Gene A

PFC. Denver D Hill reports that he bacame the proud father of a six pound baby boy on the of May.

While on a 12 day leave recently, Sgt. Bradley T. Johnson de-serted the ranks of the unmarried

"Announcements From Able" Company A wishes to welcome 2d Lt. Earl M. Ladd Jr. who recently joined the company and we sincerely hope he likes his new assignment

PFC. Walter Cramer, Co. C, Also, we would like to wel-was selected as Colonel's Order-come Pvts. Epperson and Babock who are school trained mechanto improve our maintenance section. We would like to wish Sgt. Vidal a lot of success and a nice trin on his new overseas assignment to the Far East Com mand

Baker Company is happy to an nounce the promotions of Sgt. William Hall and Cpl.'s Robert D. Mamontre, Patrick Havran Jack Little, and Harry L. Carr

PFC. Warren Hutchinson is en joving a 15 day leave at his home in Michigan. We'll no doubt hear some tall fish stories when he returns to duty.

PFC. Donald Zdenek is on 7 day leave at the present, visiting his wife and newly born baby daughter at their home in Illi nois. Congratulations.

The members of Baker Com pany wish to express their sympathy to PFC Thomas Conway whose father passed away last week

Baker Company is now in their second week of training at The Armored School on the phase IV M-48 tanks. The men are working hard as they realize that this a great opoprtunity to receive the best of training by the in-structors they have there. Upon completion of our three weeks of schooling, we will begin our troop test of the phase IV tank with AFF Board No. 2.

"Comments from Charlie The following men were pro-moted in Company C for the month of May. From Pfc. to Cpl.: Patrick Laporte, Earl Longhenry For good printing-Bean Publishing Co., Elizabethtown, Kv.

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#### THEATER 1

May 29 - Kansas Territory (Wild Bill Elliott - Peggy Stew-

May 30, 31 — The Long Wait (Anthony Quinn — Peggie Castle)

June 1 — Houdini, Tech. (Tony Curtis — Janet Leigh) June 2 — Secret of The Incas, Tech., (Charlton Heston — Nicole

Tech., Charlton Heston — Nicole Maurey) June 3, 4 — Knock On Wood, Tech., (Danny Kaye — Mai Zet-terling) June 5 — The Thing (Margaret Sheridan — James Arness)

#### THEATERS 2 AND 3

May 30, 31 — Julius Caesar (Marlon Brando — James Mason —Edmond O'Brien) June 1 — The Snows of Kil-imanjar, Tech. (Gregory Peck— Susan Hayward—Ava Gardner) June 2 — The Siege at Red River, Tech. (Van Johnson—Jo-River, Te

anne Dru)
June 3 — Call Me Madam,
Tech. (Ethel Merman—Vera Ellen
—George Sanders—Donald O'Con-

June 4 Black Horse Canyon (Joel McCrea—Mari Blan-

Tech. (Joel McCrea—Mari Bian-chard)
June 5 — Indiscretion of an
American Wife (Jennifer Jones—
Montgomery Clift)

#### THEATER 4

May 29 — Special Children's Program, The Great Adventures of Capt. Kidd — Ride, Cowboy, Ride and favorite cartoons.

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June 1 — The Thing (Margaret
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June 2 — The Snows of Kilimanjaro, Tech. (Gregory Peck—
Susan Hayward—Aya Gardner)
June 3, 4 — Silver Lode, Tech.
(John Payne, Dan Duryes—Liza—
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pm. and 1 Jun. 1840 Supersonel and their gueets.

Pool Tournament Finals

Won by Pfc. Marvin Yap

The Pool finals for the AllService Club Tournament were held at Service Club Tournament was won by Pfc. Marvin Yap, 3rd
Co., Student Regiment, who represented Club No. 1, Thurst day, May 20. The tournament was won by Pfc. Marvin Yap, 3rd
Co., Student Regiment, who represented Club No. 1, Thurst day, May 30. Live tournament was won by Pfc. Marvin Yap, 3rd
Co., Student Regiment, who represented Club No. 1, Thurst day, May 31. — 8:00 — Dance. Strike Marvin Yap, 3rd
Co., Student Regiment, who represented Club No. 1.

The other finalists were: Pvt. May Marvin Yap, 3rd
Qui, Club No. 3, Pvt. Bugench Strike Club 3

resented Club No. 1.

The other finalists were: Pvt. Ralph Lubins, Field Service, 3rd GM, Club No. 3; Pvt. Eugene Norstrom, 1st Co. Student Regit Shildneck, 43rd E.O.D. and Pfc. William 'Hall, Service Co., 11th Cav., both representing Club No. 4. A trophy was awarded to the winner and metals to all the fin-

#### Big Field Day Planned By Service Club 1

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SERVICE CLUB 1

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Sunday, May 30 — 9:30—Breakfast Club; 3:00—Music and Refreshments; 8:15—McCoy Variety
Show.
Monday, May 31—9:30—Breakfast Club; 2:00—Field Day.
Tuesday, June 1 — 8:00—Dance.
Wednesday, June 2 — 7:30—
Craft Corner; 3:00—Bridge Club;
8:30 — Anagrom Contest.
Friday, June 4 — 8:00—Dance.
Sturglay, June 4 — 8:00—Dance.
Saturglay, June 5 — 3:00—Callery of Games; 8:30—Bingo.

#### SERVICE CLUB 2

#### SERVICE CLUB 3

SERVICE CLUB 3
Sunday, May 30 = 10:00—Coffee Call; 2:00 — Memorial Day
Quiz; 6:00—McCoy Show; 8:30—
What's My Line.
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Tuesday, June 1 — 8:30 pm,
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Dance. Friday, June 4, 8 pm, Tourna-Friday, June 4, 8 pm, Tourna-ment Night. Saturday, June 5 — 2 pm— Bottle Games, 8:30 pm Jackpot Bingo.

SERVICE CLUB 4

SERVICE CLUB 4
Sunday, May 80 — 9 am—Coffee Call, 1:30 — Memorial Day
Plag Contest, 8 pm — Patio Song
Fest and Wiener Ronst.
Monday, May 81—9 = 2m—Coffee
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pm — Movies,
Tuesday, June 1—8 pm Dance.
Wednesday, June 2 — 7 pm—
Table Crafts, 8 pm — Chess and
Bridge Club.
June 3—7 pm—Sevjung Service, free, 8 pm — Dance
Instruction, 8 pm — Tournament
Night,

Night.
Friday, June 4 — 8 pm—Dance.
Saturday, June 5 — 2 pm—
Monopoly, 3 pm — Lawn Games,
8:30 pm — Grab Bag Bingo.

#### Dagwood Bingo Saturday At Service Club No. 3

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Waiter Stanke, Leo Found and Pfc. Robert L. Smith, Pvt. Lester of Stanke, Pvt. James Evans. From Pvt.2 to Pfc. McBride, Pvt. James L. Crowe, Memphis, Tenn. with his family. Donald Butterworth. Company C Donald Butterworth. Company C Pvt. Samuel L. Sweazy and Pfc. Cpl. Jones also has been on a Robert L. Roberts. Good luck men 12 day leave. He says he is now and wishes them good luck.

Company C was very glad to selves. hear Saturday afternoon that they had the fastest runner in the batas Pvt. Billy G. Miller came home from the Post Track Meet and announced that he had taken second place in the 100 yard dash. Congratulations Pvt. Miller from all of Company C and we wish you good luck in the next

tarck meet. Company C played their first softball game May 13, against Hq. Btry. 695 AFA and came home with their first victory under their shirts. The final score was 8 to 4. The main men in the event were Cpl. Patrick Laporte as ne hit 1000 with one double and a single in two official trips to the plate. Cpl. Walter C. Stanke also hit 1000 as he blasted out a home run in the 5th inning with no one on

Company C's commanding officer. Capt. Fisher is the battalion softball coach and is very well pleased with the playing his men pleased with the playing his meniare doing. 131st Tk. Bn. softball team had a record of 2 wins against one defeat. They were defeated in their first game by the Hospital. They defeated 748 ACW by a score of 11 to 4 and they defeated 695 AFA Battalion team by a score of 5 to 1. The following is a list of battalion softball players. Joseph Leuman. Raymond Burns, Frank Williams Robert Harmontre, Charles Stine, Samuel Burton, Patrick Laporte, Walter Stanke, Wallace Bringold, Walter Cramer, Beverly Wool-ridge, Robert Hale, Thomas Barbarite, Sfc. Bryant and M/Sgt. Koon. Good luck men throughout the season and here's hoping you

bring home more victories.

Company C lost one of their softball players last week as Pfc. Wallace Bringold cut his big toe and had to have 7 stitches put in it. You'd better hurry up and get better Pfc. Bringold because we sure can use your help

Pvt. McBride from Company C 131st Tk. Bn. won a portable sew-ing machine in the Community Chest drawing.

If anyone is interested in learn-ing how to play bingo see Lt. Leo B. Bockholt who won about \$40 in bingo last week, and he'll give you a few pointers

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recovery

Sgt. Adler and Pic. Leo Young were on honor guard for General Ridgeway chief of staff of the

The following members of the company are now enjoying a leave at home with relatives. Lt. John L. Robinson, Pvt. David L. Sandlin, Pfc. Carl F. Kruse, Cpl. Donald E. Carpenter, and Pfc. Lloyd Lyons, good luck men and enjoy yourselves.

"Musings From The Medics" We have 3 new pill pushers in the detachment. Cpl. Moran, a short timer just back from Korea PFC. Cagle and Pvt. Robinson, recent reups who will be with

us for quite awhile.

Cpl. Williams has returned from Cpl. Jones also has been on a ready to pull all the T/RS.

Company C has the following the 2048th Sep. Center for sep-EM in the hospital: Sgt. Hershel eration from the service. We Myers and Pfc. Franklin Welder. Wish him lots of luck in challent company C wishes went. Cpl. Johnson has transferred to

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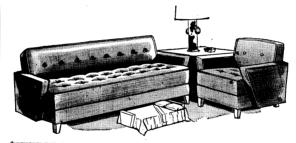
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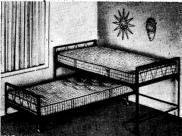


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post Commander, and Col. Law- the combined mess sections of Horence G. Smith. Commanding Officer School Troops. Gen. Waters
spoke briefly: congratulating the
battalion on its 33rd birthday and
memerating the battalion's 33rd
expressing pleasure of secting the birthday, Judges for the contest
battalion continuing an old army were Mrs. Huff, wife of the battradition of electrating the state of the state of the contest
battalion commander, Mrs. Goldman,
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Huff. Battalion Commander, also
addressed the battalion's past of the Battalion Executive
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history and emphasizing the immining companies were awardnortant part the battalion plays
ed a plaque to display in the
force by turnishioday armored mess hall.

The Armored School.

Following the formation, open-the gathering relaxed to the mushouse was held in the battalion ic of a four piece band composed urea and motor pool for the of members of the battalion and guests, many of whom, esocially participated in various athletics. the offered tank rides.

A contest in the blindfolded disassembly and assembly of the carbine, pistol cal 45, 30 cal. nachine gun, and 50 cal, mechine gun was held at the motor pool at 1000 hours. The final outcome found "C" Company making a clean sweep of all four weapons. Cpl. Bradford's winning time with | the carbine was 3 minutes and 25 seconds; Cpl. Jetter's winning time with the pistol cal. 45 was minute and 8 seconds; Sfc. Coomer's winning time with the 30 cal. machine gun was 2 minutes and 43 seconds; and Cpl. Carver's winning time with the 50 cal. machine gun was 1 min-ute and 55 seconds. Each winner

was presented with a Zippe On the 11th of May, the per-

Offer Creek Park for a buffet The day opened with a buttation picnic lunch prepared by the formation at 9 a.m. attended by cooks of the four companies. The Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, Dep- lake made by the combined mess tuty Post Commander, represent-sections of B and C companies ing Mai. Gen. John H. Collier, nosed out the cake entered by Post Commander, and Col. Law- the combined mess sections of Hq.



Why, Lt., what beautiful hair! everybody told me you were bald!

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#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 701st

"ASSIST BY EXAMPLE"

The three top tunes in Co. A this week are: "Shot Gun Boogie", "White Hats and Forty-Fives", and "Rumors Are Flying". Pet. Emerson, one of our three recent immigrants from Camp Gordon, Ga., will be remembered for his scholarly remarks in Tikke which, although they didn't application of the control of the classification of the control of the classification of the control of the classification o

I wonder if the Narcoties Bur-eau will be investigating the "hop heads" who have dreamed they saw smiled greetings on the faces of Co. A's neighbors to the west. Or can it be that the dreams are reality. After all, they could have heard the same rumors we've heard.

Dept. of Army has seen fit to recognize the outstanding per-formances of new Cols. Maitony, Gilbert, Schupp, Craft, Beam, Chaney, Oakes, Cox, and Brum-ley, as well as Pfc.'s Baker and Howell. Congratulations lads!

ka.
A number of the members of

#### "Straight From The Center"

Last Saturday morning, a presentation ceremony was held before all the men of the Center,
homoring the players of the HG.
Companies Volley ba I Teamb.
More than the companies of the HG.
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More defen Last Saturday morning, a pres-

Also in the Sports News here, is the Golf Tournament which started among the personnel of the Center, last week-end. There are 18 entrants in the double-dimination which will end the 25th of June. with both the winner and the runner-up receiving

ner and the runner-up receiving rophies.

The I&E Section down here has been bolstered by the addition of two new personnel. Cpl. Charles we obtain the States after five and one-half years in Germany, arrived control of the Section of the Section

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On the sports scene, the 701st's Softball club has won its first two contests. The MP stalwarts overcame the 685th AFA by a houst one contest of the first said Curf Messer pitched a no-hitter between them. Three walks by Messer and a couple of errors resulted in the 3 runs for the 695. The second game was won against the 2048th ASU. It was a one-hitter by Nyenhuis.

was a one-nitter by Nyennuis.

Ron Rozman, C Co. Cpl., and
Jim Joy, holding the same rank
in B Co., are right and left handed pitchers, respectively, for the
School Troops Regimental level
baseball team. The team has won
its first two encounters handily.

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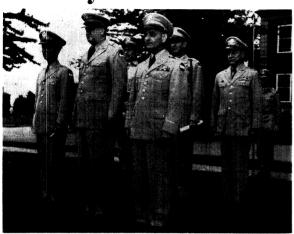
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Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, June 4, 1954

# Gen. Wyman To Address Adv. Class



THE LAST SALUTE before retiring from active service found Colonels John K. Sells and Milo H. Matteson in the front row with Mej. Gen. J. H. Collier, left, at caremonies honoring the colonels on their retirement after more than three decades each in military service. In the back row left to right, are Mej. Gen. G. B. Rogers, Col. J. L. Ryan and Col. W. P. Withers.

# Two Colonels Retire From Service

Active Service Totaled More Than 70 Years

Active Service Totaled More Than 70 Years

Amid the roar of a 13-gun salute, the familiar notes of "Ruffles and Flourishes," the salute of an honor guard and the handshakes and tears of their comrades in arms, their wives and families, two of The Armored Center's more well known personalities retired from the Army in ceremonies last Saturday morning on Brooks Field.

Col. John K. Sells and Col. Milo H. Matteson, both of whom had entered the Army as privates, left active military service after continuous careers of more than three decades each. Col. Sells ended more than 36 years service, leaving The Armored Center after holding down the position of Deputy Post Commander here since Sept. 27, 1982. He entered the military service as a private March 12, 1918. In August, 1921 he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

His varied service has including the properties of t

Second Army Talent Contest at

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His varied service has included duty as Chief of American Good Luck Ezio

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Ft. Knox Singer To Participate with the China-Burma-India The-later of Operation, where he later of Operation, where he ater of served with distinction, and Cav-alry Instructor in the Tennessee National Guard. He was director of Instruction at The Armored School from March 11, 1952 until he took over as Deputy Post Com

Among Col. Sells' achievements (Continued on page 8)

#### Dependent Privilege Cards Expire Soon

Privilege cards for dependents are up for renewal this month with the Post Billeting Office warning all concerned that June 30 is the absolute expiration date for cards issued before May 4 of this year.

Maj. I. P. Clark, TAC Billeting Officer, said this week that June 15 is the latest his office can accept applications for the new cards in order to have them ready by the deadline date, June

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PFC. EZIO FLAGELLO

He cautioned that those who do select the top four acts from the not have the new cards by that competing 12, and Army Oscars sonnel assigned to The Armored time will probably just have to will be awarded each of them. Center are eligible to participate After that the Army's top talented in the event.

For Flagello, the idea of win Ft Meade in April Judges will ning friends and influencing judges votes with his bass-baritone vocal chords is not new. While stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., he copped top place in the Ar

Pfc. Ezio Flagello carries the glory of The Armored Center to the national Television screen June 6 when as

Second Army representative he appears on the first All-Army Talent Contest on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town." Flagello will compete against four will devote a week to the 11 other acts after winning the recruiting program.

> lene Francis Talent Patrol. The 24-year-old Flagello is native of the Bronx, N. Y. He began treading the floorboards (Continued on page 8)

#### Golf Tourney Entry Deadline June 11th

All entries for The Armored Center 1954 Golf Tournament must be in by noon on June 11. The tourney will begin June 19 and end June 27.

Entry blanks are available at Lindsey and Anderson Golf Courses. All male military per-

#### Fourteen Allied Countries Represented Among 129 Men Receiving Diplomas Today

"The Challenge of the Future" will be discussed by Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of Sixth Army, when he addresses the one hundred twenty-nine officers who receive their diplomas at graduation ceremonies for Armor Officer Advanced Class Nr. 1 today at Theater One.

The Advanced Class of The Armored School is the epitome of branch training for Armor officers. The nine months of intensive instruction is designed to give Armor men a working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities appropriate to field grade Armor officers. The course inappropriate to field grade Armor officers. The course in-cludes instruction in communications, weapons, automotive, command and staff work, and instructor techniques. Twenty one Allled students from all over the world have con-

arom all over the world have converged on Ft. Knox to attend this Army Surgeon General selective course, along with the To Assist in Hospital 108 American officers for whom attendance in this course is almost a prerequisite for advancement in their careers. Nations represented when the graduates march on stage to receive their diplomas will be, along with the United States: Brazil, Egypt. United States: France, Turkey, Italy, Guatemala, Spain, Indonesia, Argentina, Venezuela, Philippines, Iran, Colomhia and Chile.

Seated on stage for the 10 o'clock ceremony will be top of-ficials of The Armored School, including Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general, The Armored Center and Commandant. The Armored School: Col.

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#### Career Plan Signed For Warrant Officers

A statutory career plan for warrant officers in all the armed services was signed into law this nast week, according to a dispatch from the Associated Press Washington Bureau.

President Eisenhower the bill May 31. It goes into effect six months after that date. It is designed to eliminate differences in the status of warrant various services officers in the tion and retirement, the AP story

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, the Surgeon General of the Army, will join Maj, Gen. John H. Collier, Commanding General of the Armored Center in formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Armored Center U.S. Army Hospital next Wednesday.

The ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. The groundbreaking will be on the site of the new structure, just off 7th Avenue behind Gammon Field House.

Also invited to the event are Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Commanding General of the Second Army, and Col. Francis P. Kintz, Surgeon for Second Army.

The new hospital, which will cost between seven and eight million dollars, will rise nine stories, making it the tallest single building at Ft. Knox

Col. A. L. Tynes, post surgeon, this week announced the plans for the groundbreaking ceremony. He has termed the new hospital, which he helped plan, as modern" in every respect.

and establishes four grades with Col. Types also ennounced that uniform regulations for promothe public is invited and urged to attend the ceremonies Wednesday morning.

#### Vacation Bible School 1954 Style



RECREATION AND BIBLE STUDY is being offered to the children of Ft. Knox during the next week. The Daily Vacation Bible School began this morning at 9 a.m. and will continue through Saturday, June 12, with graduation exercises scheduled for that

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily at The Armored Center Chapel. Transportation is being turnished to all youngsters attending the school. Busses will visit the quarters areas daily and follow the established dependent school routes. They will be clearly marked "Daily Vacation Bible School."



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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 what ever 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 ones self 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.

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Noxie Meyers and Kenneth
Frazee recently were seen proudly sewing on their new Corporal

Frazer recently were seen proudby sewing on their new Corporal
stripes.

The following new men have
reported for dutly with the Company: Sfc. Donald G. Rowine;
Sgts. J. W. Bass, Charles U.
Booker T. Vaughs, Ervin L. Davis, Junior H. Potter, Thomas E,
done Tr. Vaughs, Ervin L. DavEngland; Pfcs. Lloyd D. Kendall,
Great improvement is expected

Robert C. Lane, Clarence G. Santee, William Ellington; and Pvt.-2 William H. Rees.

#### "ANNOTINGEMENTS

"ANNOUNCEMENTS
FROM ABLE"
Company A extends a most hearty welcome to its new 1st Sgt. James O. Black, who replaces 1st Sgt. James L. Rader as he moves on to a new position. We wish all the success in the world to these men in their new

#### "BLEATS FROM BAKER"

"PLEATS FROM BAKER"

This is the third and final ceck of the property personnel on the Phase IV tanks before the actual test starts. During the past week, instruction has been concentrated on the main gun and its components wange inder the property of the start of the property of the p

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Pvt. Sparry Sparks from Com-any C is now attending Clerk pany C is no Typist School.

panyl to show attending company (C. 131st Tk. 28nd).

C. 131st Tk. 28n, is running tor The Armord Center track team. Company C has three men in the hospital. 8gt. Hershel Myers, Pfc. Franklin Welder and Pty. Thomas Raymond. Sgt. Myers came back to the company to some buddies Saturday white on some buddies Saturday white on be back with the Company to be back with the Company in another week as he is making fast recovery with a broken arm. Company C wishes these men good luck and fast recovery.

Pfc. Murris E. Wilder was se-

good luck and fast recovery.

Pfc. Murris E. Wilder was selected as a Colonel's Orderly for
May 21. A Letter of Appreciation was dispatched to Pfc. Wilder's unit commander directing

"MUSINGS FROM THE MEDICS" We wish to welcome two new

"pillrollers" to the Detachment, Sgt. Scott and Sgt. Corell. It is sad to say goodbye to one It is sad to say goodbye to one of the men who is being discharged this month. He was with us just a short while, but it seems as tho it has been years. So, while the Army is losing a good soldier, the world is gaining a good civilian; goodbye and good luck, Cpl. Kiles.

The Detachment has proudly installed the 21-in. Philco TV set it won for the highest per capita sales during the Community Chest Drive, in the dispensary where we are enjoying it nightly.

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Sunday and Monday in the na-tion's annual pause of reverence in honor of the thousands of ser-vicemen who have given their lives in every war from Valley D. Hatfield, foreman of the In-Savings Officer, Civilian Person-Forge to Korea

At the post cemetery Sunday morning the N. Butler Briscoe American Legion Post sponsored a simple ceremony. Mr. Ray Barry, Louisville, American Le-gion State Vice Commander, and gion State Vice Commander, and Lt. Col. T. I.. Stephens, deputy engineer TAC, spoke briefly. In the audience was Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, Commanding General, TAC. A firing squad from the 15th Armor Group fired a salute and the 158th Army Band sound-ed the "National Anthem." A bugler sounded Taps.

Much the same type of cere noon Sunday the 576th Armd Arty. Btry. fired off a re sounding 21-gun salute across
Brooks Field as a band played
and a bugler sounded Taps. Col. J. L. Ryan, TAC Chief of Staff laid a wreath on the 7th Armd Division's Stone in the Court of Honor. That same afternoon at the Zachary Taylor Cemetery in Louisville Armored Center units performed similar duty. And Monday morning in Elizabeth-town Ft. Knox personnel fired off in Legion ceremonies

At noon Monday, the large National Color flying at half mast from Brooks Field flagpole flutthe top of the mast morial Day officially was over

### PM Warns Cyclists In Rules of the Road

Summertime and what is morfun for little Johnny and Mary than a spin around the neighbor hood on that bike they got for Christmas. But just one small safety slip and that bicycle ride can turn into tragedy; the Christs gift can become a vehicle for

. Mostly, keeping safe and sound while having fun on a bicycle is common sense. But most children aren't going to see this little note on safety. So the parents that on safety. do read this must drill their offspring in safe travel on a bike.

The Provost Marshal's office gives these hints among many on safe bike riding: ride well to the right of the road in the direction of traffic; obey all traffic signs and rules; be careful in passing a parked car; don't try any "cute" tricks, such as hitching rides on autos or trucks; only one person on one bike; be cautious at intersections: use headlight and tail for the careless motorist

#### Co. A Hq. Bn., 2128 ASU

Captain Nordling is currently enjoying a 20 day furlough.

Arthur and John Brown re-turned recently from a vacation spent in Lakeside, Ohio.

Estel L. Stringfield of the Signal Section was promoted to Sgt. last week as was Dwight Dew-hurst of the Range Section.

Pfc. Ezio Flagello, Winner of the 2nd Army talent contest, will appear on the Ed Sullivan TV show, Toast of the Town, June 6th.

## Guns, Bugles Sound Bond Drive Honors To 100 Per Centers Okla, NG Officer Top Man In Class

Lt. Col. Howard Collins, TAC
Signal Officer, presented the ecrtificates to Mr. Joseph E. Rich
ardson, foreman of the Installer
Repair Section, and to Mr. W.
D. Hatfield, foreman of the Installer
Savings Officer, Civilian PersonSavings Offic structor Section.

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2nd Lt. Ransom M. Cope of

Memorial Day Salute Two sections of the Armored Post Engineer, Col. R. C. Ed. Col. Henry C. Newton, Acting Company A, 1st En., 11th Armored Center Signal Office and three gar, handed the blue-bound cer- Assistant Commandant, The Armored Cavalry, Ft. Knox, placed sections of the Armored Center tificates for 100 per cent bond mored School, congratulated the second in the class. Third highest Sections of the Armored Center; tificates for 100 per cent parameters of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest to the foreman of the second in the class. Third highest the second in the class that the second in the class the second in the class that the second in the class that the second in the class that the second in the cla

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# **PRE** MARKET bedding · furniture

Each year our buyers go to the Chicago Summer Furniture Market to purchase merchandise of the newest styling and design. Soon after that the shipments will start arriving so we must make room for new dis-plays. To do this we are offering part of our stock at reduced prices. All of these sale items are new. They're fine quality. They're priced to bring you real savings!

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| BEDS              | Bunk bed sets, complete. Priced from \$119.50.<br>Hollywood bed sets in many combinations. Priced<br>to fit your every need for this extra bed.                                              | SAVE           |
| CRIBS             | Baby cribs, full size in birch finish with Edison's unmatched construction. \$24.50. Crib mattresses, innerspring construction, blue and pink wet proof covers, \$9.95.                      | 24.50          |
| DINING ROOM SUITE | 7-pc. cherry dining room suite. Deep drop leaf table and six chairs. A give away price at only \$149.50. Regular price was \$224.50.                                                         | 149.50         |
| DINETTE           | 5-pc. (table, 4 chairs) wrought iron breakfast sets. Birch top tables, plastic covered chairs. This sale $\$54.50$ .                                                                         | 54.50          |
| BEDDING           | Simmons correct posture innerspring mattress and matching box springs. Brought back as a special for this sale. \$39.50 each.                                                                | 39.50          |
| SOFAS             | Armless sofas, several different styles and colors. This sale only \$59.50.                                                                                                                  | 59.50          |
| DOMESTIC          | Domestic sewing machines, lifetime guarantee. All models in stock. 25% off regular price.                                                                                                    | 25% OFF        |
| SOFA              | 1 Brown nubby T cushion sofa, smartly styled and attractively priced. Was \$199.50 NOW \$159.50.                                                                                             | 159.50         |
| SECTIONAL         | 3-piece sectional, red tweed, two 48" end sections and on 32" armless chair. Can be used in many attractive room arrangements. The 3 pieces priced for this sale at \$249.50. Was \$299.50.  | 249.50         |
| CHAIRS            | 1 pair beautiful floral tapestry armless fireside chairs. Priced for this sale, both chairs \$99.50. Was \$119.00.                                                                           | 99.50          |
| SUITE             | 2-pc. living room suites, sofa and matching chairs. Famous cushionized furniture by Kroehler, choice of frieze covers in green, red and beige. Priced for this sale, \$189.50. Was \$219.50. | 189.50         |
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This brings to four the number of stations carrying the

radio program produced and directed by The Armored Center Public Information Office. WSM is a clear channel station and operates with 50,000 watts power on 650 kc. This weeks program on WAVE.

Louisville, will feature the Span-ish novelty, Lady of Spain, and two marches Loadon Hippodrome and Colossus of Columbia. The

ed those visiting the station during the two-day opening. The business will be operated by Lar-ry Cox, former service manager at a West Point garage.

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WAVE, Louisville, Ky., 970 WAVE, Louisville, Ky., 970 kc., 1:45 p. m. Sundays. WIEL, Elizabethtown, Ky., 1400 kc., 4:15 Sundays. WKYB, Paducah, Ky., 570 kc., 5:45 p.m. Saturdays. WSM, Nashville, Tenn., 650 kc., 4:46 p.m., Saturdays.

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| '53 OLDSMOBILE                                     | \$2195       |
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| '52 CHEVROLET                                      | COOF         |
| Bel Air coupe, 2-tone green; radio, heater,        | \$995        |
| '51 BUICK                                          |              |
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#### Gen. Wyman

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Herry C. Newton, assistant commandant, TAS; Col. J. L. Ryan, Chief of Staff, TAC; Col. E. R. White, G-3, TAC; Chaplain; Col. J. Tac. Chaplain; Col. Paul Ritchie, Secy., TAS; and Department Directors Col. B. Mc-K. Greeley, Col. C. B. Brown, Col. P. H. Brown, Col. R. W. Ripple, Lt. Col. O. I. West, Col. J. L. Lee, and Chaplain; (Maj) William P. Barrett, TAS Chapling

Col. Newton will introduce Gen. Collier to the graduates, their friends and families gathered for the occasion. Gen. Collier will in turn introduce guest speaker Gen. Wyman to the audience, whose address will immediately precede the presentation of diplomas by Col. Ritchie.

Gen. Wyman, the possessor of many decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Silver Star, comes to the platform well qualified to speak on issues that re of vital concern in today's changing world. As the wartime assistant division commander of the renowned 1st Infantry Division, he saw action in North Africa, Sicily, France and Germa-During the post-war period he has served as Chief of Staff for First Army, and later as head of IX Corps in Korea, where he received his third star. He came to his present assignment after a tour of duty as head of the newly activated Allied Land Forces. Southeastern Europe.

A reception for the graduates and guests will be held at the Brick Club immediately following the graduation exercises. \*

#### Ft. Knox Singer

(Continued from page 1)
Carnegie Hall when he was three
years old. He was in a benefit
performance there. At six he was
playing the violin, but by the
time he was in high school he
was devoting more time to his
voice and less time to his violin.
However, before giving up the
violin Flagello managed to get in
some playing experience with the
City Center Symphony in New
York.

Flagello won his bachelor of music degree from the Manhattan School of Music and studied voice under the late, great Freidrich Schorr of the Metropolitan Opera.

He has appeared in concert and over radio and television in and around New York City and once appeared as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulis.

Flagello leaves the service in November, after which he plans to return to his musical career. He is assigned to Company A, 2128th ASU.

#### Dependent Privilege

(Continued from Page 1) go without using their privileges on post. The new cards will be good until the end of the 1955 Fiscal year.

Application for the new privilege identification cards must be made on a Department of the Army form 998, submitted to the Billicting Office. When the card has been processed and prepared for the individual making application, the military person concerned must come to the Billeting Office, turn in his and his dependents' old cards and sign for the new cards.

#### Two Colonels Retire

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can be included his graduation
from the British Intelligence
School and his completion of the
Asiatic Studies Course at Yale
University. His many decorations
include the Legion of Merit with
Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star
and two Chinese decorations.

Col. Matteson, deputy president Namp Field Forces Board Number 2 from February 4, 1952 to February 22, 1954, also began his army carcer as a private in December, 1919. But in 1921 he entered the U. S. Military Academy and was appointed a Second Lieutenant of Cavalry in June, 1925, upon his graduation is graduation.

His many tours of duty include service both in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations and in the European command. A graduate of several Service Schools, Col. Matteson holds many decorations including the Legion of Merit with Oak Leat Cluster, the Bronze Star and four decorations from the Republic of China.

The General Orders retiring the two colonels from active service praised them for their splendid records of achievement and their long and faithful service to their country in peace and war.

The honor guard company was composed of two platoons from the 131st Tank Bn., School Troops, and two platoons from the AFF Board Detachment. Massed bands from the Third Armored Division and the 158th Army Band of School Troops provided the mustic while the salute battery came from the 578th Armd. Fld. Arty. Bitry.

The major emphasized that there will be no extension on the

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Vol. VI

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, June 4, 1954

Former A - 83 Tank Platoon For Vanderbill U. Is Impressive In Korea

HQ. 24th INFANTRY DIVISION, KOREA — The 21 men who comprised the first armor packet platoon to be assigned in the Far East were at best at the time of their assigned in the Far East were at best at the fortune of the arrival in Tank Company of the 19th Infantry Regiment just another group who had finished basic training, naive and unconcerned, and a big pain in the neck to their com-

pany commander.
Called the "Hollywood Platoon"
by the rest of the company, the men who had trained together and were assigned together were frankly an experiment. Because they were the first group in a plan that might well revamp the whole Army system of assignment, tedious reports and surveys had to be forwarded by Captain Kenneth Cummings, the company commander. The packet platoon, friends throughout their training, became even closer knit when they joined the Tank Company of the 19th because most of the other men regarded them with suspicion and even open resent-"Hollywood boys," they ment. were called "They're being babied they're always getting the attention " When the packet men stung by the resentment of the other men, withdrew into their own circles, the scorn increased.

That was the situation the first of April when the former first platoon, Able Company of the 83rd Bn., 3d Armored Division, at Fort Knox was assimilated into Tank Company of the 24th Divi-sion's 19th Regiment and emerged neophyte fourth platoon quickly beginning training.

Veterans Give Praise
Now, a short two months later, in as rapid a change of heart that (Continued on page 8)

#### Cpl. Kelsey of CCB To Enter West Point

Cpl. James Kelsey, of the CCB Instructor Group, will leave the 3d Armored Division on July 6 to attend the United States Military Academy.

A Spearheader since his enlistment in October, 1952, Cpl. Kel-sey served 14 months as a platoon sergeant at Co. A, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB.

A native of DeWitt, N. Y., the corporal received his appointment to the academy from his district congressman.

An older brother, Capt. Jesse Kelsey, who is now attending The Armored School, is a 1948 graduate of West Point.

#### Commands to Exchange Two Battalions

Combat Commands A and B of the 3d Armored Division will ex-change two battalions with one another later this month, according to an announcement by Division headquarters last week

Effective June 16, the 7th Med Tk. Bn. and the 33rd Med. Tk. Bn. will be relieved from CCB and assigned to CCA, while the 36th AIB and the 83rd Recon Bn. will be relieved from CCA and assigned to CCB.

### CCR Weapons Chief Honored at Review

A Reserve Command retirement review at Brooks Field last Saturday morning honored a man who has given more than 30 years enlisted and commissioned service to the Army.

Lt. Col. Emil E. Serbousek, retiring chief of the CCR Weapons Committee since last August, reviewed more than 1500 CCR troops in two provisional battal-

Col. William S. Walker, T.t. (Continued from Page 8)

#### CCR Private Served Breakfast in Bed

Breakfast in bed was served Tuesday morning to Pvt. William C. Snyder Jr., Hq. Co. 122nd AOM Bn., CCR, by Pvt. Stanley F. Sime of the same company.

highest score with the Browning at The Armored Center. The Automatic Rifle should get the Leadership School trained young meal and the lowest scorer should soldiers both in leadership and serve him

To get the breakfast all sources dream about, Pvt. Snyder fired His latest command, the 1924 out of a possible 230 points, is a support buttailion to the ad-

(Continued on page 8)

# First Spearhead Packet Platoon Proves Sucessful Leaving Division

Lt Col James W Cocke former commandant of the Armored Leadership School which was closed last February and commanding officer of the 761st Tank Battalion, CCB, since last March, is leaving the 3d Armored Division for an assignment as professor of Military Science and Tactics at Vanderbilt University, Tenn.

Col. Cocke came to the Spearhead Division from Austria where he served on the General Staff Section United States Forces Austria, from 1949 to 1952. Prior to that he was at Ft. Riley, Kan., for four years as Instructor Training Officer and Chief of Methods of Instruction Committee at the Ground General School.

In 1940 Col Cocke left his reerve status and was called on active duty, serving with the 6th Cavalry Regiment until 1943. He was Assistant G-2 of the 79th Division in Europe in 1944 and participated in many campaigns, including the Normandy, Northern and Central France and the Rhineland, with the 106th Cavalry Regiment.

While Col. Cocke was commandant of the 23rd Armored Engineer Battalion, known as the Armored Leadership School, the battalion received the highest overall pro-Lt. Richard Schuerman, CO, ficiency rating in a 2nd Army suggested the man shooting the Training Inspection for any unit

armor, preparing them for service

"It felt sort of silly to have break- dred and ten of the battalion's fast in bed with all my buddies tanks were issued to the nacket (Continued on page 8)



YOUR SWORD, SIR, Passing the sword to cut the company cake to Capt. Robert Armstrong, CO of Headquarters Company, 3d Armored Division, is M/Sqt. John Sackfield, first sergeant. The company party, held recently at the American Legion Civilian Club, was a highlight of the year. The first piece of cake went to M/Sgt. M. L. Christian of AG recruiting, who has been with Headquarters Company the longest. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)



FIRST SPEARHEAD TANK PACKET PLATOON, now with the 19th Infantry Regiment in Korea is shown (at top) in full combat dress, ready to leap into their tanks and rumble into "action." In front are platoon sergeant M/Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland of Carleton, Kentucky, and Lieutenant Overstreet, platoon leader, who helped train the men and came with them from the 3d Armored Division to Korea. In the next picture the "packet" men are working on an OVM (On Vehicular Material) layout of all movable equipment on the interior and exterior of a tank. The next shot shows the men who were trained here in the M-47 tank load their "Easy Eight" tank — one they knew nothing about until they went to Korea. Bottom photo shows Lt. Overstreet directing Operations of his packet platoon from the lead tank. (U. S. Army Photos)

# SPEARHEAD SLAN



Charles Beckman receive promotions to Cpl. and Pfc, respectively, \* \* Unit now in second
week of training and everyone is
eager to get at the tanks. \* \*
Pvt. Robert Brown is new Company clerk. \* \* Pvt. Willie
Young reassigned to Texas.
Put. Harold Henslee back from 15
Lt. Harold Henslee back from 15
days in Tenn. \* \* Unit went
over the top last week as over
sixty men donated blood to the
Red Cross.

\*\*S4th AFA BN.\*\*

sixty men donated blood to the Red Cross.

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Bn. Hqs.—Mq. William Hanna assumes duties as Exec Officer as Capt. Dan Williamon is exmond Rose still serving as CAP.

Personnel Officer. \* \* Lt. Keith Owings goes to 83rd Recon as Adutant. \* Lt. Keith Owings goes to 83rd Recon as Adutant. \* TD M Sqt. Dave Davenport on TD M Sqt. Dave Davenport on TD M Sqt. Dave Davenport of TD M Sqt. Dave Davenport of Sqt. of Ft. Harrid Audient of Sqt. Adv. Sqt. Dave Davenport of Sqt. of Ft. Harrid Green finds absence. \* \* Cpl. Peter Carnahan to be separated days gort. \* \* Cpl. Pother days government of Sqt. Sqt. Sqt. \* \* Cpl. Manvel Green finds that new baby is not allowing him very much sleep.

Able — Pyls. Kenneth Showes and Clarence Buckert assigned as now in pre-cycle week. \* Included among new trainees are one Sft., one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and three Pfc.'s. \* \* Only Pyt. Sorneth Complex Green finds one Sgt. four Cpl's and

still here the mon last certe.

Baker — Cpl. Patrick Cannelly announced plans for wedding in August. \* \* Cpl. Dan Audi will be best man and Cpl. Don Hathaway one of the ushers. \* \* Training enters fourth week. \* \* Training enters fourth week. \* \* Unit is well represented on batter of the control of the co

ors in near future.

Charlie—Unit is now out of eyele. \* \* Cpl. Ed Burke on 15-day leave. \* \* Cpl. Robert Crocker awaiting orders for early separation so he can return to school. \* \* \* Congratulations to Sgt. Russell Demarals on recent promotion. \* \* Don Baker promotion. \* Don

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Congrats to Cpl. Dixon on to new company officer, Lt. Mor-

recent promotion.

Charlie — Unit held first all-

and are also looking forward to and are also looking forward to night driving.

Baker—Sixth week of training underway with mostly range work coming u.\* \*Four new about the control of the welcoming additions.

Charlie—Cpl. Cook down to 34 days and then 90 on the outside before he rejoins Co. C. \* New cadre include Pvts. Brown, Fagna and Mariano. \* \* 20 days in Detroit had Pvt. Loveday smilling as he put post tags back on his auto. \* \* Pfc. Barts and Cpl. Lane planning Florida vacation green and ream can't hey?

Dow\_Cpl. Hinken geons to he.



709th Tk. Bn.

Able — Operation 'Move' high-lighted eighth week of training. All is spacious, comfortable and shiny in new building. We even have an outdoor swimming pool and cadre both agree they've never had it so good.\*\* "Pattern established by new fathers of A-709 isn't changing any. Lattern sets diddy, tan k commander James Kilgore, had for which they were the standard, tank to make a summar of the second overtime week at this writing.

Baker — Four weeks completed —running smoothly under command of 1st Lt. H. H. Young, the second of the second standard of the second overtime the second of th

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Abbe—Troops now on bivouac
for two days and are finishing
up training on LMG. " Will
also see work with signal communications and mortars. \* \*
Sgts. Stewart anc Coffman join
unit as platoon sgts. \* Pvt.
Harmon received first stripe.
Baker—Pred Ebrensberger and

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\*\* Pvts. Ernest Morse, Wilbridge, Say he many return with bride.

\*\* 2nd Med. Tk. Bn. Hq. Co.—Capt Connor Nixon is new Exec Officer. \*\* Lt. Company.

\*\* M-Sgt. Rice goes to Dog Company Scarborough replaces M-Sgt. William Watson is new S-3, and WOJG Scott is Adjutant. \*\* M-Sgt. Rice goes to Charlie—William Watson is new S-3, and MoJG Scott is Adjutant. \*\* M-Sgt. Able—Unit about to begin another cycle. \*\* New troops are in and are under command of Capt. Ruben White:

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s day leave and is enjoying a few rounds of golds. Silvers promoted Able—Ronal Silvers promoted and the second state of the second seco

held Cadre.
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Week of training. \*\* Lt. Richard
Schuerman is new CO, replacing Lt. Hallmark, now at
SJA, 3d Armd. Div. \*\* Duncan McCallum gels Cpl. Stripes
white Gerald Becker promoted ra
Able—Stc. and Mrs. Clarence
Williams proud parents of baby
girl. \*\* Cpl. Lang departed
for a wee bit of R and R. \*\*
Unit now in fourth week of
training. \*\* Sgt. William
Coombs and Cpl. Franklin Kock. training. \* \* \* Sgt. William Coombs and Cpl. Franklin Koch

Iather.

Charlie—Cpl. Germano promoted to Sgt. \* \* Pfc. Silveri gets Cpl.\*s chevrons. \* \* M-Sgt. Howard Smalls is new First Sgt. \* \* M-Sgt. Reginal Saucier goes to Service 67th.

Dog.—Unit starts first week of training. \* \* Pvt. Kishel promoted to Pfc.

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na.

Charlie—Company softball team extends challenge to one and all real L. Call Lt. Goulett at Star 9215.

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65th AFA Bn.
Able — Everyone was looking forward to crawling infiltration course last week. \* \* Cpls. Redys and Keenan back from leave. \* \* New field cadre from Hq.-DivArty is Sgt. Horace (Continued on page 4)

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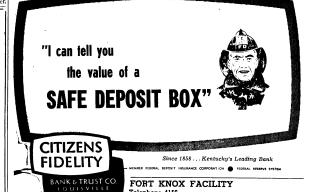
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A plaque entitled "Bets Squadroom" has been ordered from Ti&R and will be presented to the leading squadroom after each Command Inspection to be kept until the next inspection.
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The Mess Hall of Company M. Cont. L. Bowe, and welcome to netr. Bn., TAS. being run in the BEST MESS' Inspection of the a Making big plans for a continuing of specific plans of the second sec

M Company's mess hall may have been 3d in the inspection, but among the members of the company, it is tops . . . especially at chow time.

A new member of the "cigar-passing" set is Cpl. Ira Baxter, M Company, Instr. Bn., as his wife—Ima Lee gave birth to a 6 lb, 14 oz girl.

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\* \* \* Congrats to Cpl. Bottort
and Sgt. Lewis on new stripes.

\* \* \* Cpl. Hladio, Engles, Sim-mons and Hendriksen are all off on 16ave Sig.—Cpl. Thomas Van-riem on temporary duty with UPO. \* \* Sgt. Jim Camper joins us from Hq. Det. \* WOJG Bruening soon becomes a differ-ent kind of 'Mister.' as Sister mess steward, and Cpl. Mayton is new cook.

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UPO.

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now a corporal, and Pvts. James

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TTU—Maj. John Meakin, CO,

reports a successful visit to Ft.

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on Bn. baseball team.

45th Armd. Med. Bn.
Bn. CO, Lt. Col. Haycraft, on 19-day leave. Maj. Messer has taken over the reins. \* \* Things must be picking up in PAO—the chief, CWO Stafford, is sporting a brand new auto. \* \* Sgt. Woody, the man of many tongues, is offering Norwegian as his latis offering Norwegian as his lating in New England. \* \* Cpl. Henry Romero is on leave to the Bronx, N. Y.—wonder if he'll pay to see the Yankees play?
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Sfc. Clarence Simpson, a native of Salisbury, Md., had 21 months of overseas duty with the navy, but as a reservist with no prior Army service, he found himself in basic.

Simpson, who has over nine years service, was with the Mary-land National Guard as a supply caretaker and hopes to go to Quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Va., after his basic training

During the Korean conflict, he servid on the U.S.S. Sausalito, a patrol frigate, from July 1950 to August 1951 and supported evacuations of Chogjin, Songjin and

"All my active duty has been overseas in the past," stated Simpson, "and now I would like to stay stateside and take my family wherever I go."

Simpson has a wife, Peggy and 5-year-old son, Clarence, Jr. Simpson reported that he though the initial eight weeks of basic infantry training was instructive but tedious,

#### Another Sergeant

Another member of the National Guard on active duty with B-57 is Sgt. Millard Barlow, from Cleveland. He is a former member of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Barlow had four months of active duty as a tank repairman at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., but this did not count as far as classification was concerned. He too found himself going through an 8-week cycle of basic training.

Sgt. Barlow broke his ankle four days after he began basic, but he continued to hobble around with the aid of crutches. He still managed to fire qualification with the M-1 and attend most of his classes.

"I guess I'll get through this asic," he said, "and now that I have over three and a half years of service in, I think I'll stay in to flinish a 20-year hitch."

#### Third Striper

Another Clevelander in the same situation as the other two sergeants, is Sgt. Donald Sabath, who was a member of the 83rd Inf. Division for three years before going on active duty.

Sgt. Sabath is a graduate of the Kent State University's School of Journalism and was employed by the Cleveland Plain Dealer when he began his tour of active duty

In the active reserve he worked in administration, and he hopes to continue either in this field or in public relations.

All trainees in B-57 are treated equally, and two weeks ago, when the KP roster was read, Barlow and Sabath discovered that they were to be on duty the same day The cooks were continually kidded that they had the highest paid KP's in the history of B-57.

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May 25 — Co. C, 29th Armd. Inf. Bn., CCR; 1st Lt. Milous H. Keith, CO.

OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY



Pictured above are last week's outstanding trainees. Left to right in back are Pfc. Bruce E. Kerr of Birv. B, 509th AFA Bn., DivArty (Monday); Pvt. John F. Swigart Jr. of Co. A, 387th AIB, CCR (Friday) and Pvt. Edward Archie Jr. of A-387 (Thursday). In front are Pvt. Jackie R. Reynolds of B-509 (Tuesday) and Pvt. Arthur L. Heslet of A-387 (Wednesday).



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Cpt. States and Dowle and Pvt. Dyer, newly assigned personnel, to its' ranks. Cpl. Menear and Pvt. Sparks departed for discharge, this past week. SFC Raneau, Sgt. Wooren, and Pfc. Brady returned from leave.

Brady returned from leave.
Company A has completed its
work at Wilson Range No. 2. Additional equipment is being installed by the Post Engineers.
When completed, it will be anoth-

stalled by the Post Engineers, stalled by the Post Engineers and the project is on the Another project is on its way and will be completed in the complete in the

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men are now in transit for Newment of the following named to Newtheir new assignment: Pfc's John
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melodrama, the resentment gone the company commander beams with pride at their mention, and the members of the packet platoon are admittedly as good before the veterans of the company were scornful, now they are envious and quick to praise the packet members.

The change in attitude was partly accomplished by the platoon leader and platoon sergeant who had also trained with the platoon and shipped with them to Korea, a sage veteran of 16 years with tanks, M/Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland of Carleton, Ky. teamed with 2nd Lt. Charles Overstreet of Ponca City, Okla., to guide their boys, to punish them when necessary, to be a second father to them. And in the process they produced a top fighting unit, eclipsing oldtimers in skill and possessing a remarkable morale esprit-de-corps.

#### Use "Easy Eights"

"Sure the boys had disadvan-tages when they came over," said the quick-talking Sutherland, 'they were an experiment. They had trained on M-47 Patton tanks with lateral hydromatic drive in the states. They were taught only that one tank. Over here they were given the General Sherman tanks "Easy Eights" we call 'em, and they didn't know anything about These had manually shifted levers. They had different guns These are 76 mm instead of the 90 mm jobs they trained with on Pattons. But we taught them that they were the best during basic and we did the same thing during our training over here.

"At first, they had trouble back ing the Easy Eights out of the motor pool because of the dif-ferent shift. But I had the boys practice on one tank and kept them at it 'til they knew everything about these tanks. Now Bradbury (Pvt. Bobby E. Bradbury of Duncan, Oklahoma) is one of the best tank drivers in the

An onlooker viewing the pla toon during training is sure to ease with which the packet pla-toon performs its tasks. Five men are in each tank, a 30 calibre machine gunner in the bow called a "bog," the 76 mm gunner, his loader, the tank driver, and the tank commander. Four men were brought in from other company replacements to supplement the original 21 men in the packet to form the crews for the five tanks that made up the platoon.

The best tank crew of the pla-toon is Lt. Overstreet's crew in his own lead tank. Bog man is Pvt. Sterling Wood of Halifax, Virginia, gunner is Pvt. Robert Asky of Ambridge, Pa., loader is Pvt. Theodore Cox of New Albany, Indiana, driver is Pfc. Fred Albert of Port Huron, Michigan and Lt. Overstreet is Tank Commander and also directs the other four tanks by radio.

a practice "scramble" aler simulating the approach of enemy aircraft, the tank platoon scooted from a class in the company are, rushed through their tents grab-

(Continued from Page 1) bing tank gear without stopping, and slipped into the cramped is tanks. The entire platoon moved ployed into position that would hide the large 37 ton tanks from aerial observation in only six and one half minutes. The driver of the lead tank, Pfc. Fred Albert, 500 horsepower motor was revving up before the last man crawled in The lead tank pivoted out of the motor pool and the other tanks followed. A few minutes had barely elapsed before they stopped in a draw of a hill, the crews emerged and immediately began outting foliage to place on the tank to break the outline

> Men from all parts of the country were banded together in the set of twins, Richard and Ralph Wair of Alexandria, Virginia in the group. With the same sur-names, but not related, are James Adams of Centereville, Michigan, and Jimmie Adams of Gadsden, Alabama. Men with such diversi-fied civilian occupations as baker Joseph Brain of Shreveport, La., apprentice dental technician Marvin Bratton of Roanoke, Virginia, professional musician George Wilson of San Gabriel, California, truck driver William Anderson of Indianapolis, Indiana, and apprentice lens grinder Russell Hollenbach of Allentown, Penna, were taught how to change a tank sprocket, traverse with a 76 mm gun, listen to a radio message despite the clanging noise within the tank, and attend to the other complexities of the lumbering mechanical monsters.

> Thus far, the packet platoon has more than exceeded the expectations that a packet group would emerge the better trained unit. have a higher morale, and at the same time eliminate the time the individual spends in pipeline.

> The value of each packet me ber is appraised so highly that on three separate occasions, Sgt. Sutherland has had other tank platoon sergeants approach him and ask, "How many men do I have to swap you to get so-and-so?" Sutherland just smiles and shakes his head in the negative.
> Where two months before the other noncoms had looked down upon his men, now they were willing to trade two and even three men just to get one of the more exceptional packet members into their groups.

Lt. Overstreet summed it up. "It is a psychological value that makes these men better than those in the other platoons. Because they were all together, it took only a month to settle down after arriving in the Far East. We were combat-ready after one week of training. We know how to work together. Now if the Army will replace platoon with platoon, will have proved that the packet platoon system is the best for the soldier, the tax payer, and the Army in generan."

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#### Lt. Col. J. W. Cocke

(Continued from page 1) companies and the 761st was responsible for their second and tenance. The battalion received overall rating of "Superior" on the recent semi-annual 2d Army Inspection.

Maj. Lee C. Kelley, former CO of the 33rd Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, succeeds Col. Cocke.

#### CCR Private Served

(Continued from Page 1) nding around," said the sharp "All I can say is we had a good man teaching us," he added. Lt. J. E. Schoonover, Weapons Committee, was the instructor

"I guess I need more practice, as Pvt. Sime's only comment. Pvt. Snyder is an expert with the M1 too. With a possible 250 noints he shot 229 A score of 212

or higher is need to qualify.



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#### CCR Weapons Chief

(Continued from Page 1) 29th AlB Commander, led the marchers. Lt. Col. Edward sports of the S7th AAA AW supervision of first echelon maintalion which consisted of Cos. A and B of the 57th plus A and D of the 29th. Maj. Charles W. Weidinger, 122nd AOM Bn. CO, headed the second battalion which was composed of Cos. A and B sion as a first lieutenant while at of the 67th AFA Bn., Hq. Co. of Devens in 1942. During 1945 and

> In the reviewing stand along tioned with Col. Serbousek were Maj. Korea. with Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, Brig Gen. John R. Beishline, Assistant Commander, Col. Hughes L. Ash, commissioned officer. He served CCR Commander, and Lt. Col. for a year and a half at Ft. Knox Robert L. Webb, CCR Executive Officer

ATB.

A native of Onida, South Dakota, Col. Serbousek enlisted in the Army at Omaha, Neb., in mored Division in 1948 and for 1924. He served with the 17th Infantry Regiment at Ft. Omaha sively as adjutant of CCR and when he went to Panama with AFA Bn., DivArty. the 33rd Infantry Regiment. The The colonel spen colonel remained in Panama, where he later served with the Panama Canal Division, until 1937.

During 1938 and 39, Col. Serbousek was assigned to the 26th mittee ever since

Infantry Regiment at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. Having served with line outfits for more than 15 years, he was given his first service duty when he was signed to the Headquarters Detachment at Ft. Devens, Mass., in 1940. He remained there for five vears.

He received a direct commisthe 122nd and Co. D of the 367th 46 he served with various units in the South Pacific, being stationed longest at Okinawa and

The colonel returned to the states in 1947, went on inactive duty and re-enlisted as a nonfor a year and a half at Ft. Knox and for six months at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., before being recalled to active duty as a major.

He was assigned to the 3d Arthe next two years served succesand Ft. Crook, Neb., until 1930 executive officer of the 65th

The colonel spent the years between 1950 and 1953 with a service unit in Germany. He was reassigned to the Spearhead Division late last year and has served as head of the Weapons Com-

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Bobbie F. Phillips,

Immediately after last Friday's Women's Club election, the new officers posed for the above picture. Left to right, second vice presi dent Mrs. Glenn Pillsbury, secretary Mrs. Glenn Greener, president vice president Mrs. Alexander Miller, Mrs. Percy Brou n, first treasurer Mrs. Nick Perlmutter, -Photo by Clarence Collins,

By Babette vonHalban

The final meeting of the Fort Knox Women's Club, terminating its 1953-54 year of activities, was held last Friday at the Brick Club in a rustling bustle of crisp crinolines and chic shantungs. With feathers and flowers perched deftly akimbo, the audience was pruned and primed to top frequency for the announcement of the pending elections

Mrs. Clark Webber, club president, swathed in a smart continental sheath of black, opened the meeting by welcoming the newly arrived members of the 11th Cavalry group interspersed throughout the large audience of native citizenry. Col A. L. Tynes was then called upon to receive on behalf of the hospital the donation by the Women's Club of two electrically cooled drinking fountains. A pertinent badinage of clever quips ensued to the effect that though the hospital was exceedingly grateful for these much needed gifts the staff hoped that the donors would not have to share in the physical benefit of their donation.

In the past the club has contributed two hundred dollars toward the annual scholarship fund for the high school. However, this year the club's executive board voted to make the purchase of a number of colored reproductions ranging from the great masters to well known contemporary painters. These prints are to be rotated throughout the school throughout the year, thus, it is hoped, benefiting of the children by imbuing them with an early appreciation of fine

lection of fifteen prints. The painters represented among them: Goya, El Greco, Van Gogh, Utrillo,

Marc, Dufy. Rivera and Picasso. Entertaining displays of the creative accomplishments of a number of the special interest courses were mounted within miniature Mrs. Carl G. Stamm, A/2e and Mrs. Marvin C. Ellerbe, Cpl. and stalls around one end of the Brick Mrs. Lloyd J. Steward and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard W. Churchill. exceedingly well for the instruc-

Frames for the prints are to be tors as well as for the apparent made by some of the older chit-interest of participants in the dren in the carpentry class. Mrs. courses. Particularly noticeable Webber presented to Mr. William from a professional slant were the

> The French class displayed its progress most poignantly with a triumphant array of grammar-perfect compositions, really most impressive. was interesting to note that of the 416 club members 300 participated actively in the special interest courses. To the instructors and their chairmen scrolls of appreciation were handed out

To members who had volunteered their time and ingenuity and were considered by the board to have contributed service toward the dramatic, financial, and entertainment success of this year's club, awards in the form of personalized charm brac let medals were presented by Mrs Comprising John Collier. Comprising this group were: Mrs. Raymond J. Adamson, Mrs. David Aston, Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mrs. Percy Brown, Mrs. Lucille Curly, Mrs Jewett Dix, Mrs. Edward Fogler, Mrs. B. McKay Greeley, Mrs. George Labadie, Mrs. W. J. Landry, Mrs. McElmurray, Mrs. James Spann, Mrs. D. M. McMains, Mrs. Hugh Paris, Mrs. Glenn Pillsbury, Mrs. Paul Ritchie, Mrs. I. T. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Turner, and Mrs. George vonHalban.

George vonHalban. Best man. Boln Miss Wolever and some of our more prominent by the choral group Mrs. G. B. Rogers presented the state for next year's cleeded officers. Further (Continued on page 8)

Best man. Boln Miss Wolever and some of our more prominent by the choral group Mrs. G. B. Pitt. Reissig is currently service with Company B, 13th Armoto only extremely clever but inverse (Continued on page 8)

INSIDE THE TURRET

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#### Summer Activities Program Enrollment Expected To Run Between 700-800; Registration Is June 21

The Summer Activities Program of the Ft. Knox schools will get underway June 21st, according to an announcement this week by Mr. William Kingsolver, Superintendent of Schools,

This will be the third season for the program that is unique in education annals. Financed by the non-appropriated fund of the School Board, it may be attended by any pupil who was enrolled in grade one or above during the 1953-54 school year. No fee will be charged for instruction in any of the clarses other than horsemanship There will be a charge for some of the materials used in the arts

The activities this year will be patterned after those of past seasons, to include beginning and advanced classes in swimming, arts and crafts, library, science, golf, tennis, horseback riding, and movies.

capable teachers, under the guidance of Mr. Kingsolver, Music Guild Holds Last the program of instruction.

7,000 books will be at the disposal ing, co-hostessed by Helen deof the youngsters.

A new feature will be added to the science, or nature study, class group. with the scheduling of fishing

More details regarding the activities will be released before that

# Social Affair of Year

the program of instruction.

Between 700 and 800 pupils are respected to take part in the aericities. If past seasons are any fair of the reason at the home indication, the library will be the most popular of the classes of the common, May 25th. The gather-income, May 25th. Th Forest, marked the end of an unusually successful season for the

The thirty women who have furthered their musical interests Enrollment for all classes will during the past year with weekly take place at Crittenberger School rehearsals and frequent appearon Monday, June 21st, at 9:00 a.m. ances at civic functions made their last public appearance last Friday, when they entertained at the Womens Club meeting.



Mrs. John H. Collier, left, beams her thanks for a token of esteem presented her by Mrs. Clark Webber, on behalf of the Ft. Know Women's Club. Mrs. Collier has been honorary president of the organization for the past two years. -Photo by Clarence Collins.

#### Pvt. D. Reissig Wed In Post Chapel Ceremony

Pvt. Danny Reissig, son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Reissig of Toledo, Ohio, took as his bride Miss Roberta Jefferds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jefferds, also of Toledo, in a ceremony at the Post Chapel on May 28th. The early afternoon wedding performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Morris C. McEldowney.

The bride was given in riage by her father. Miss Juckie gave her int Wolever was maid of honor and Mr. Thomas Connolly served as

#### Teen Scenes

first Junior-Senior quet was given at TAHO on May 15th, and proved such a success that we all hope it will be continued in future years. A wonderful turkey dinner preceeded skits by the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes which were presented for the amusement of our Seniors and honor guests.

Claire Spencer, for the Juniors, gave her interpretation of the "Belle of Carrot Corners" with Mr. Thomas Connolly served as some timely comments about best man. Both Miss Wolever and Mr. Connolly are from Toledo. Senior members. The Sophomore



Cel. A. L. Tynes, TAC surgeon, expresses his gratitude to Mrs Webber, outgoing president of the Women's Club, for the ladics' contribution of water fountains to the Ft. Knox Hospital, -Photo by M/Sgt .Clifford Rutter

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#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 701st

ADDIDATE TO THE ADMINIST TO THE JOD OF CO. driver. Instead When M/Sst. Capone retires, of driving, however, he is now rumor has it that he will take driver. The product of the Pineapple Junction School System. He can sometimed find perhaps it's because the waist-

dition of a "new father a week" proc. and Mrs. Robt. Niemceller becsme the proud parents of a 10 b baby girl a short time ago. Congratulations to Howard Anderson, one of the "old times" in C. Co. He has been a Sgt. Co. C lost nine men last week and were immediately assigned ing people are. Mrs. Lowell E. Albertson back from Germany and Cpl. Edward M. Fortunato who is reenlisting in the 701st, then there are also Pvt. Subject. Description of the 10 the 1

A slight delay occurred during the recent signing of loyalty helders by the Company's enlisted men. It was rumored that one of the organizations listed as subersive was the "More Pizza for Americans Committee." Our Chit illustrious organization, and he was quite pleased to learn later that the real leftist outfit was a different organization with a similar name.— The More Red Pizza for the committee of the comm

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System. He can sometimes find three or four errant youths it enough for a detail at the symmining pool and an equal and the symmining pool and an equal and the symmining pool and an equal and the symmining pool and an evaluation of the symmining pool and an extend the symmining pool

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Several new men have recently joined the ranks in Charlie Bat-tery,

Sfc. Derald B. Shell was as-signed to "C" Battery upon re-turning from Cermany, where he was assigned to the 7th FA he was a Battalion.

Sfc. Shell is presently on leave to meet his wife, who is arriving in the States this week from Ger-many. Sfc. Shell is from Lost City, Va.

Sgt. John S. Samia Jr. was re-cently assigned to C Battery up-on return to stateside duty.

He served as Chief of Section the 272nd FA Battalion in Germany.

Sgt. Samia has been assigned the duties as Chief of Section in C Battery.

Sgt. Bruce W Johnston, pre-iously assigned to the 12th FA n. in Korea, has joined C Bat-Sgt. Johnston performed dut-

sgt. Johnston performed duties in FDC work in Korea.
Another proud father has been added to the list in C Battery
The proud father has been added to the list in C Battery
The proud parents are Cpl. and Mrs. John D. Renzelman, who have named their new son Christopher David. Cpl. Renzelman is from Wilson, Okla.
Baker Battery is proud of two events that happened recently.
California, wed Miss Genora Neimeyer of Colorado Springs, Colorado. The former Miss Neimeyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Neimeyer of 302½ North Cascade St. C. Solvado Springs, Colorado. They were married May 6 at Raton, New Mexico and Jonother Carlon Knopik became the Pfc. Levo Knopik became the Pfc. Levo Knopik became the Pfc. Levo Knopik became the

May 6 at Raton, New Mexico and just returned from their honeymoon.

Pfc. Leroy Knopik became the proud father of a 6 lb. 3 oz. baby girl this Sunday morning, Both the Mexico and the second of the second father of a 6 lb. 3 oz. baby girl this Sunday morning, Both Knopik, are doing fine.

Three new members were also added to the Battery this week. Pvt. Colon-Morales, who comes from Guayanilla of Puerto Rico, was placed in the wire section was placed in the wire section siso. Dunn is a native Kentuckian, coming from Bowling Green, Kentucky. Cpl. Jannes E. Kitchen, coming from Bowling Green, Kentucky. Cpl. Jannes E. Kitchen, months with the 213th FA Bn., in Korca, was a so assigned. Cpl. Kitchen received his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas and later went to Korca as part owhere he saw action in Koumusy Valley. His terrn of service expires in August of this year.

Sgt. James L. Dalton of Btry. "A", 347th AFA Bn. is attending an eight week. Sudent Mess Service School, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

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# League Leaders Clash, In Battalion Ball



Vol. VI

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, June 4, 1954

#### UNLEASHED POWER



NICK SLUPCZYNSKI, OF THE 11TH CAVALRY REGIMENT, es to take a healthy swing at the ball in a game with School Troops at Cornwell Field. Knowles is behind the plate for the Troopers. School Troops shut-out the 11th Cavalry 4-0.

(Photo by Cpl. John R. Wiese)

### School Troops' Rabe Hurls No-Hitter

Only four games were prayed last week in the Regimental Base ball League due to rain, wet grounds, and the holiday. School Troops increased its lead over CCB by beating the 3rd QM 4-0, while CCB was idle.

Rabe of School Troops pitched a no-hitter in the Troops win over 3rd OM He looked as if he was in trouble in the first inning when he walked the first two men up and let a third get on when he made an error. But Rabe struck out the next three men to retire the side.

After that inning only one man for 11th Cav. was the sixth, when strike outs and allowed only three men to hit the ball out of the in-field. School Troops notched one run in the third one in the fifth and two in the sixth. Shiver was The 2128 ASU slammed out a

reached base. He walked Griffith they got six walks and Driffling in the sixth inning. Rabe had 12 strike outs and allowed only three slammed out the only extra base

and two in the sixth. Shiver was the losing pitcher for 3rd QM. He struck out nine and walked three.

The 2128 ASU siammed out a in 1955, Alabama Sea Chairment of the struck out nine and walked singles as DivArty suffered its second defeat last week, 11-6.

In 1952, he added the Bules The The 11th Armored Cav. got on- Kelly had the triple, and Skinner, ly five hits, but they capitalized Ecton and Buttons each got .a on DivArty's 12 errors and the double. Buttons, pitching for 2128, eight walks given up by Divallowed only one extra base hit Arty's two pitchers and whipped as he struck out 12. Slesinger the Artillery, 9-1. The big inning (Continued on Page 5)

# SPORTS SIDELINES

BILL VUKOVICH BLAZED A NEW RECORD as he won the "500" for the second straight year. He averaged 130.840 m.p.h. for the full race, easily overshadowing the old mark of 128.922 set by Troy Ruttman in 1952.

IN SPITE OF VUKOVICH'S WINNING last year, he was not regarded as a favorite to repeat. Jack McGrath was looked upon as the one to beat. This was due to his fine showing in the qualifying

THE VICTOR JOINS TWO OTHER SPEEDWAY PLANCES, with bur Shaw and Mauri Rose, as the only repeaters in the famous event, been defeated by Central earlier in the season, got off to an early lead and took the contest 11-8. excess of \$90,000. Not bad for a day's work!!

Trivia: WES SANTEE set a new American Outdoor Mile record of 4:01.3 last Saturday night, as he attempted to be the second runner to break the four-minute mile. His time stands second to that posted by Roger Bannister. If Santee had run his race a few weeks soon er he would have been in for much more fame and fortune . . . MICELI and ANDREWS were awarded a draw in their hard-punching encounter. This bout featured a new innovation, announcing of the scoring at the end of each round. It didn't meet with too much ap-runs on eight hits and two erproval by the managers . . .

#### Sports **Personalities** Don Kaiser

Our spotlight will turn to a tennis star this week, Don Kaiser. About 14 years ago, at the age of 10, he began going out to the Louisville courts with his dad. Don is now considered among the top thirty tennis players in the

He is now at Ft. Knox taking 526th AIB basic training in C-509 of the 3rd Armored Division

Don attended Male High in Louisville, where he played football and participated in track, as well as taking part in his favorite sport—tennis. In 1946 and 1947 he won the Kentucky High School

He received a Bachelor in Business Administration Degree from the University of Miami, in Flor-ida, last year. Don began playing on the Miami varsity in '49. Miami U. boasts one of the finest net teams in intercollegiate ranks. In 1950 they won the national tennis title at the NCAA Meet.

The team had a record of 59 straight victories before losing a match to the U of Texas in They haven't tasted defeat since that time. Kaiser was selected as captain of the squad in 1951.

Don was ranked 28th in the U.S. in 1953 and 21st among the amateur tennis players in '52 Some of the honors he has captured are the Florida State Crown The 2128 ASU slammed out a in 1953, Alabama State Champ-

> In 1952, he added the Blue and Gray Tourney to his laurels. The following year he was runner-up to Ham Richardson, one of the game's outstanding players, the same tournament, as well as the Southern Men's Tourney.

He teamed up with Schwartz, present Army Champ and a forn er member of the Miami squad, to take the 1953 Blue-Gray and the Southern Men's

#### Eagles Edge Central

Bill Arnold led the Eagles to victory over a strong Central nine on May 25 with three hits, including two homers, in five times at hat

Gary Perry went the distance for the Eagles, with Obbie Fryxell behind the plate Central's nitching chores were handled by Harris and Collins did the receiving

The Armored Center nine had 11 runs on 13 hits and one mis-Central accumulated eight cue.

#### Unbeaten 2128 And 701st MPs Meet To Break Tie in National Loop 547th AFA LEADS IN AMERICAN

What should be one of the top games of the current what should be one of the top games of the current softball season is scheduled for Monday, June 7. The two leaders in the National League of the Non-Divisional Battalion Level Softball League clash at 5:45 p.m. at the Post Softball Field. The game will be between the 2128 Hq. Bn. and the 701st MP Bn.

At the deadline for the TUR-

RET, 2128 leads the league with a 5-0 record, followed by the Knox Participating MP's with a 4-0 mark. The MP's were scheduled to play Student In 2nd Army Meet Regiment last Tuesday and since the Regiment is last in the league with a 0-5, it is expected that the 701st will come into the 2128 game with five victories and no defeats.

In the American League, the 547th AFA leads with a 4-0 record followed by 526th AIB, with a 3-1. These two teams clashed Wednesday at Godman, but the results were not available at press

#### TEAM STANDINGS (As of May 31) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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| AMRL             | 3    | 2 |
| Bn. 2, 11th Cav. | 2    | 2 |
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| Bn. 1, 11th Cav. | 2    | 2 |
| 695th AFA        | 2    | 3 |
| 131st Tk.        | 2    | 4 |
| 2048-1           | 1    | 3 |
| Hospital         | 1    | 3 |
| Student Rog      |      | - |

Doubles Crowns. Don and his Dad, got together in 1951, to win the National Father-Son Crown.

Kaiser considers one of his finest victories a win over Noel Brown in 1952, who was ranked ninth in the country. Brown is now considered the eight amateur netter in the U.S.

As for the future, Don is undecided on turning pro after getting out of service. We all wish him the best of luck and will be

The 1954 Second Army Track and Field Meet began yesterday and will continue through today at Ft. Lee, Va. Ft. Knox sent an eighteen-man team to compete in this event.

The team is handicapped by the loss of 2nd Lt. Joel M. Mc-Nulty, who was unable to participate due to pressing training needs. McNulty had won three events in the finals of the Ft. Knox meet and was expected to compete in these three nlus the High hurdles in the Second Army Meet.

Pvt. Russell Smith was selected to replace McNulty. Although he was not able to participate in the Ft. Knox Meet, his past performances as a speedster for Anderson College and his third place position in the 1952 Olympic Decathlon Trials, make him a leading contender for 2nd Army honors.

Smith is entered in eight events, but he may not compete in all eight. It is expected that he will compete where the team needs extra strength.

Individual winners in the Second Army Meet will combine to form the Second Army team, which will compete in the All-Army Track and Field Meet at Ft. Devens Mass, the 15th and 16th of June

Trophies will be presented to the winning team and to the 2nd place team. The Commanding General's Rotating Trophy will also be presented to the winning team. This trophy must be won three times for permanent session Individual medals will be presented to those placing first, econd and third in each event.

The following events are featured in the meet: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. run, 880 yd. run, one mile run, three mile run, watching for his success in the running broad jump, discus throw,

#### Generals View Pistol Team Awards



MAJ. GEN. JOHN H. COLLIER. COMMANDING GENERAL, The Armored Center, left, and Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Commanding General, 3rd Armored Division, right, look over the prizes won by T.A.C. Pistol Team in the 2nd Army Pistol Matches. From left to right are members of the team: Cpl. Robert E. Laycock, M/Sgt. Tommie D. Smith, C.W.O. Oscar K. Weinmeister, all of the Weapons ent of The Armored School and M/Sgt. Lonny Lewis, Co. D, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn., 3rd Armored Division. Photo by James Gamel

#### 11th CAVALRY NEWS AND VIEWS

The Biggest projects in cach company in the battain these days are the benatification of all arcs, and the publing forward and arcs, and the publing forward and the public p

Concretulations to Pfe, and Mrs. Norris E. Crozier on the arrival of their first baby. Stephan Lee, And good luck to Cpl. Joe Sim-mons who is home in Texas on leave. He will be racing the stock all the way.

#### 2ND BATTALION

2ND BATTALION
The Medium Tank Company
was welcomed back to the 11th
Cay, and to their new home here
at Ft. Knox by Bn. CO Major
zohn B. Stockton. The tankers
arraved here Saturday morning
out a from train, along with the
Medium Tank Companies of the Ist and 3rd Bus, from Camp Irwin, Calif, where they completed six weeks training at the Armored Combat Training Center

Premetions to Captain were awarded to Raymond R. Battreall, Co. D commander and to James F. Chidbourne, How Co. com-

and the for sevend as lengue play nears completion.

3RD BATTALION

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men.
Promoted to Sergeant were
Trymond L. Shephard and Virgil
L. Truer, both of whom are
cook in the indution consolidated mees. New, co-porals are Leon
C. Lathrop and Laverne J. Relson. William Postelwaite was
promoted to Pfe.

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T. I. BALL

(Continued from page four)

was the losing pitcher.

The Armored School annexed its first win as it handed AFF Board No. 2 its fifth straight setback, 7-6. The Armored School was leading 3-2 going into the first of the seventh, when AFF were a rarity.

The promotion list brought good news to four men of Hq. Co. Section levels to four men of Hq. Co. Section levels and good news to four men of Hq. Co. Section levels and Europe Acree and James Codey wade Cpl

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Several news of Co. B were also love swing on new stripes this week. Adult Ortic and Z. S. on a hit batter, two walks, and Ramon Estrada, Walter Deckard, and Romen Estrada, Walter Deckard, Lose Longez, Jose Murrero and Jack McDaniel to Cpl.

TEAM STANDINGS

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(As of May 31)

Jack McDaniel to Cpl.

School Troops

| (As of May      | 31) |   |
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| 1               | W   | L |
| School Troops   | 5   | 0 |
| CCB             | 3   | 0 |
| 11th Cav.       | 3   | 1 |
| CCR             | 3   | 1 |
| 2128 ASU        | 2   | 2 |
| 3rd QM .        | 2   | 3 |
| DivArty         | 2   | 4 |
| CCA             | 1   | 2 |
| Armored School  | 1   | 4 |
| AFF Board No. 2 | 0   | 5 |
|                 |     |   |

#### Knox Participating

(Continued from Page 4) javelin throw, 120 yd. high hurdles, 220 yd. low hurdles, 440 yd. hurdles, 2 mile steeplechase, pole vault, running high jump, running hop, step and jump, 16 pound shot put, and 16 pound hammer throw

F. Ch dibutere, How Co. competing for Knox are: Lougmender.

In the company level softball
league, Co. D has swent to 14
stroight victories and is the favcrite to sweep the playoffs to win
the lactation trophy. Closest rivide are How Co. and Co. F. who
are tied for second as league play
nears completion.

AND BATTALION

Competing for Knox are: Louglast McVeigh, John Rogers, Clifett McVeigh, John Rogers,

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#### 'STRAIGHT FROM THE CENTER"

The Personnel Center has a new idio, California. Good luck Sgt. Sgt.Major in the person of M/Sgt. Miku. Company A gained a new Russell W. Malonson, who has Sgt. with the promotion of Cpl. with USAREUR Com. Z, in Or-laron B. Manlay. leans, France. Sgt. Malonson, re-places M/Sgt. Russell Hom, who left for FECOM last month.

Also leaving for FECOM is Pfc. Betty Jane Sotak who is a clerk-typist at Personnel Affairs here at the Center. Just recently mar-ried, she will join her husband, who is a Sgt. in the Medies, in Japan. Our best wishes go with

her.

Another Medic in the news is
Sfc. Joseph C. Partido, NCO in
charge of Medical Processing. In
a ceremony last week, Sgt. Partido was presented a Commendatido was presented a Commendatido was presented a Commendacommander of the Center. The
award was made for Sgt. Partido's work in helping set up the
supply and equipment procedures,
at on Kyushu, Japan. Congratulations, Sgt. Partido.
Leaving next week with the

lations, Sgt. Fartido.

Leaving next week with the team that will represent Fort Knox, in the 2nd Army Track and Field Championship to be held at Fort Lee, Virginia, is Captain Harold T. Bratchell, who is the officer in charge of the group, Capt Harold T. Bratchell, is the Special Services Officer, here at the Center.

Highlighting the social program of the past week, was the Pienic for all the officers of the Center, sponsored by the officer's wives. It wos held out at Wilcox Lake, a week ago Saturday, and it was reported a good time was had by all.

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#### **PREVUES** OF **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

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5 - Special Matinee Rough, Tough West (Charles Star-

rett-Smiley Burnette)
June 6, 7 - Silver Lode, Tech. John Payne-Dan Duryea-Liza beth Scott)

June 8 - The Snows of Kilimanjaro, Tech. (Gregory Peck-Susan Hayward — Ava Gardner)
June 9 — Black Horse Canyon Tech. (Joel McCrea - Mari Blanchard)

June 10, 11 — Julius Caesar (Marlon Brando — James Mason -Edmond O'Brien)

June 12 — Indiscretion of An Dance Classes Resume American Wife (Jennifer Jones-Montgomery Clift)

THEATERS 2 AND 3

June 6, 7 - Johnny Dark, Tech. (Tony Curtis - Piper Laurie) June 8 — Bowery Boys Meet The Monsters (Bowery Boys)

June 9 - Tanganyika, Tech. (Van Heflin - Ruth Roman) June 10 — Quiet Man, Tech. (John Wayne - Maureen O'Hara

-Barry Fitzgerald) June 11 - Station West (Dick Powell - Jane Greer)

June 12 - White Fire (Scott and swing. Brady - Mary Castle) THEATER 4

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June 10 — Bowery Boys Meet The Monsters (Bowery Boys) (Continued on Page 7)

#### TURRET PIN-UP



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The Armored Center Special Services is proud to annee that it has been able to again secure the Pioneer

Playhouse for six plays here this summer. Admission will be free to all Ft. Knox personnel and their guests.

The group, which was so warmly received last year, will play this summer at Nininger Park in the popular arena type stage known as Theater-In-The-Round. This stage is surrounded by the audience and gives the spectators the facility of being next of the play. feeling of being part of the play. lay.

For its initial presentation,
Sunday, June 13, at 8:30 p. m.,
The Ploneer Playhouse brings to
Nininger Park, "Bell, Book and
Candle", a comedy by John van
Druten. The play, which starred
Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer
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The one hour "live" show will be broadcast over WHAS and the CBS network. Admission to the country hoe down is free.

The Barn Dance cast includes, besides Atcher, Tiny Thomale, Cactus Tom Brooks, the House Sisters, and many other WHAS radio and TV stars.

## At Service Club No. 4

Service Club No. 4 has resumed dance classes again. The classes had been discontinued for a time due to the lack of an instructor, A very competent in-structor, Pfc. Lowell Lindle, Co. E. 2nd Bn., 11th Cav., has been secured and teaches dancing each Monday and Thursday evening. The class on Monday is at 7 p.m. and on Thursday at 8 p.m. Lowell teaches fox trot, rhumba, samba

Before coming into the Service, Lindle was with the Arthur Mur-June 5 - Special Children's ray Studio in Reno, Nevada. He Program, The Great Adventures has also done stage and TV work.

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# Park this summer

At The Service Clubs June 6 - June 12

SERVICE CLUB 1 Sunday, June 6 - 2:00-Woody Herman (Nininger Park); 7:00-Woody Herman (Nininger Park); 9:00 - Refreshments.

Monday, June 7 — 7:00—Free Sewing. Service; 7:15—Beginners Dance Instruction; 8:15 — Advanced Dance Instruction.

Tuesday, June 8-8:00 -Dance. Wednesday, June 9 - 7:30-Craft Corner; 8:00 — Bridge Club; 8:30 - Poker Party.

Thursday, June 10 - 8:00-Movie Night.

Friday, June 11 - 8:00-Dance. Saturday, June 12 - 3:00-Horseshoes and Badminton (Nininger Park): 8:30 - Clothesline

SERVICE CLUB 2

Sunday, June 6 - 10:00-Tune Request; 3:00-Name [The Tune; 6:00 - Doll Variety Show; 8:15 -Bingo.

Monday, June 7 Sewing Service; 8:00 — Free Dance Instruction; 8:15—Decorating Party

Tuesday, June 8 - 8:00-Grad ation Dance. Wednesday, June 9 - 8:15-

Magazine Scavenger Hunt. natural in people. It centers around Gillian Hol-royd, a beautiful young witch (a real witch with magic powers) and Shepherd Henderson, the Shepherd Henderson, the upstairs from Gillian. In order to get even with an old school-mate, who is Shepherd's finance, Gillian puts a charm on Shep-herd to take him away from the ed by Gillian's aunt and brother; who also have magical powers. Thursday, June 10 — 8:00— Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournies

Friday, June 11 - 8:00-Dance Saturday, June 12-3:00-Celebrity Portrait Contest; 3:30-What's My Name, 8:15 - Mock Wedding.

SERVICE CLUB 3

Sunday, June 6 - 10:00-Coffee Call; 10:00—Disc Jockey Show; 2:00-Record Roulette; 8:15-Doll Shepherd.

Other Pioneer Playhouse shows to be presented at Nininger Park this summer are: "The Moon is summer are: "The Variety Show

Monday, June 7 - 7:30-Sewing Service; 8:30-Movies. Tuesday, June 8 - 7:30-Discussion Group; 8:30 - Bridge

Wednesday, June 9 - 7:30-Free Dance Instruction; 8:30-Craft Night,

Thursday, June 10 - 8:00-'June Madness'' Dance. Friday, June 11 - 8:30-Soft

Saturday, June 12 - 12:00-Mood Music; 2:00 — Decorating Party; 8:30 - Clothesline Bingo. SERVICE CLUB 4

Monday, June 7 - Name That Song; 8:00 - Movies; 8:00-Free Dance Instruction.

Tuesday, June 8 — 8:00—Dance.
Wednesday, June 9 — 7:00—
Table Crafts; 8:00 — Chess and
Bridge Club; 8:00 — All Cards

Thursday, June 10 - 7:00-Fre Sewing Service; 8:00-Free Dance Instruction; 8:00 — Tournament

# Sunday Performance By Third Herd 2 and 7 p. m. at Nininger Park

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ly integrated it is dazzling.

With the critics' typewriters pounding out praise and the cheers of audiences everywhere ringing "It took me about 200 musicians to find the band I was looking or, but now I'm happy at last. This sie a great group of guys.

The success of this band with the critics and the public is a large transparency of the control of the control

it to forge a band like this.

Now, well launched into the leadership of the band business for the fourth time, Woody Herman is proving it is possible to play good jazz and please crowds of people. The band's latest records, cut for the MARS label, are being played all over the country

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#### Free Movies at Club 3 Every Monday Night

Service Club No. 3 offers a triple-treat to all enlisted men each Monday night during the month of June. It's Free Movies, Free Popcorn and a chance to get your sewing done Free.

The Movies start at 8:30 pm and plate of fresh hot popcorn helps to create the proper movie atmosphere. The shows will be: June 7, "Yugoslavia" and "Philip-pine Islands"; June 14, "A Free Sunday, June 6.— 9:00—Coffee People," and "America The Call; 3:00 — Beat the Clock; 6:00 Beautiful"; June 21, "Hawaiian—Morrow Variety Show; 8:00— Holiday"; and June 28, "Louis-Music Charades.

Conn Fight" and "Baseball Roundup."

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Friday, June 11 - 8:00-Ha-

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Saturday, June 12 — 3:00—
Progressive Floor Games; 7:00—
Take a Base; 8:30—Auction Bingo.

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June 8 - Indiscretion Of An American Wife (Jennifer Jones-Montgomery Clift)

- Bowery Boys Meet June 9 -The Monsters (Bowery Boys) June 10 - The Siege At Red River, Tech. (Van Johnson-Jo-

Anne Dru) June 11 — Call Me Madam, Tech. (Ethel Merman — Vera Ellen — George Sanders — Donald

O'Connor) June 12 - Station West (Dick

#### Powell — Jane Greer) THEATER 10

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June 7 — Call Me Madam, Tech. (Ethel Merman — Vera Ellen— George Sanders — Donald O'Con-

nor) June 8 - Black Horse Canyon. Tech. (Joel McCrea - Mari Blan chard)

June 9 - Indiscretion Of An American Wife (Jennifer Jones-Montgomery Clift)

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#### Teen Scenes

(Continued from Page 1) made some of us aware of how our careless behavior looks to other neonle.

The various parts were played by Jane Vaughn, June and Karen Monteith, Jenny Lind, Nancy Wilson, Patsy Nelson, Douglas Tepp, Helen Houck, Bobbie Jean Etheridge, Gary Perry, Devon Jackson, Jean Paulson, Bill Smith and Barbara Dale. Truly, are we really that gross sometimes?

The Freshman skit "Censored" was an amusing parody on the "dial twirler" and was well presented by Mac Greeley and Sally

Mrs. Surowski, Mrs. Magruder and Mr. Ritchie made the arrangements for the dinner and the clever place cards and favors the Seniors and Mrs. Ritchie did the beautiful decorations for our tables. After dinner there was dancing to the music of an excellent combo from the Third Armored Division bands. serving was handled most capably by the parents of some of the

Please remember, the June bus iness meeting will be held on June 7th instead of the second Monday. This is the election of officers and a most important meeting in many ways. Do try to be present and do bring a dollar which will pay your dues until school starts in September. We are happy to say that we now have almost no members who are delinquent in their dues.

#### 38th Recon. Bn.

"ALWAYS IN FRONT"
The final results of the semi-annual 2nd Army School Troops Inspection have been received and the 38th did quite well. None of our ratings was less than sat-isfactory and the great majority were graded excellent.

Last Sunday's Courier-Journal magazine section carried numerous photos of President Eisenhower's visit to Kentucky, Included was a color picture of the Commander In Chief chatting with M/Sgt. Curtis.

Possibly because of a guilty conscience, Sgt. Hall was seen laboring in the day room on a Sunday. In a recent "Believe It or Not" article it was reported that, if Sgt. Hall's 3-day passes were put end to end, they would circumvent the earth at the counter.

Sometime next month the unit will lose its Commo Chief, Cpl. Bodnar. His tour of duty with this company has brought nothing but superior and excellent ratings in the commo shop by various inspection teams. Also Cpl. Buckley and Pfc Good are being lost through discharge. However in through discharge, However in the beat signed. We will publish the names when the list is complete.

#### THE WINNING WAY . . . **COURTESY!**



#### Mrs. Percy Brown

(Continued from Page D a framed montage of her post acvotes were requested from the
floor with the result that the
slate remained unchanged. Mrs. by
Mrs. David Aston. A very Webber thereupon presented the handsome silver bowl was also Webber thereupon presented the handsome silver bowl was also a gave to Mrs. Percy Broun, the part of the club's mell-wishing to club's newly appointed president, lits highly revered honorary presimers. Brown's immediate committ- dent. In turn Mrs. Webber like-tee includes Mrs. Alexander Mil-wise received a sterling card tray, ler, first vice pres. Mrs. Glenn in commemoration of her out-Pillabury, second vice pres.; Mrs. Standing role as president of the Gleni Greener, secretary; and 1953-54 Women's Club.
Mrs. Nick Perlmutter as treasurer.

The fourth and final presenta-As a parting gesture to Mrs. tion-plucked from this pare's projon. John Collier the club presented its: a handsome silver tear service her with a humble token of their and ceftes services of the service of the contraction of the contra

her with a humble token of their and coffee service, for the exclusincere affection in the form of sive use of future membership col-

lations, were spot-lift and steam- partment trills veritable sonnets they were designed . . Both a past and casts its blessings upon glowing and refreshing reminder those to come. ing with the potables for which of appreciation to members of the of the impressive summary of the club's third year.

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#### Gen. Waters Given Farewell Honors

The plaintive strains of "Auld Lang Syne" and the thick, white smoke of an 11salute drifted out across gun same critted out across the broad, green expanse of Brooks Field last Tuesday morning as Erig. Gen. John K. Waters left the Armored Center behind a motorcade escort of Military Police cars,

jeeps and light tanks.

Gen. Waters, who served as
Deputy Commanding General, The Armored Center since Sept.
7. 1953. left for Ft. Hood, Tex., where he will assume the duties of Assistant Division Commander of the newly re-activated Armor Officer Advanced course here last Friday.

John and Pat, the general's wo sons, accompanied their two two sons, accompanied their forms of the comments they rep-father as he led Ft. Knox amid resented, the 129 graduates heard the cries of "Good-bye" and the Commanding General of the "Good Luck" from the many wellwishers that gathered to see them off.

off.

The 158th Army Band soundred Ruffles and Flourishes for
Gen. Waters and the 576th Armd.

If Gen Wyman accepted the salute of an honor guard in hones
Fld. Arty Btry. fired the salute, ceremonies for him just before The honor guard was formed by he began his speech to the grad-the 30th Tank Battalion and the uates in Theater number 1.

the honors ceremonies were Brig. gains The North Atlantic Treat deputy commanding general TAC, in the few short years of their and Brig, Gen John R. Beish- existence. line, assistant commander of the Third Armored Division.

# Nations Oldest Fighting Force Gen. Wood Takes Over As Dep. Commanding General



Photo by Sgt. John L. Hawley BRIGADIER GENERAL WOOD

#### (Continued on page 8) Gen. Wyman Addresses Advance Class Grads

years of military and social ser-vice to the United States. This is

part of the story of the United

This nation's oldest fighting force got no more than a blink from the cold, candid eye of His-

tory that hot, summer day in 1775. For it was in that year on

June 14 that the Continental Con-gress meeting in old Philadelphia

eard the news that Massachuhad fired

Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman posed the "Challenge of the Fut-ure" to the internationally-represented graduating class of the

Resplendent in the dress uniforms of the countries they repof nations today working together in perfect harmony to maintain

armored escort came from the "NATO is a perimeter of con-38th Recon. Bn., Company A. All stantly growing effectiveness that these troops are part of School Troops.

to a marzing degree," he said. Standing with Gen. Waters at He continued to recall the many Gen. William H. Wood, the new Organization nations have made

> In Korea, the general said the (Continued on page 8)

# Maj. Gen. George W. Arm-, fuls of earth for the long-herald-strong, the Surgeon General of ed and long-hoped-for hospital the Army, and Maj. Gen. John building at Ft. Knox. H. Collier, Commanding General of The Armored Center, joined forces in breaking the first spade-

dozen, large troop-carrier aircraft will land at Godman Airfield Sunday afternoon gorge 482 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy's new senior class for a short course on Armor operations

The trip is designed to assist the men in becoming familiar with the functions and operations of the branches of our Army and Air Force. During their trip, the cadets will visit Wright Patterson AFR Ft. Sill Ft. Bliss and Ft. Benning.

The Knights of the Hudson will leave Ft. Knox June 16. Their instraction here will include class room work as well as wit-nessing demonstrations in the field.

class took indoctrination tours that included amphibious operations with the Marines and the

ficer of Student Regiment, is project officer here for the West Tribeton titt Pointers' visit

Wood assumed the duties of Deputy Commanding General of The Armored Center Tuesday, June 8, as his predeces-sor, Brig. Gen. John K. Waters left for a new command at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Gen. Wood, a veteran of the Cavalry and the Armored Forces, is no newcomer to Ft. Knox. In August, 1951 he became director of the newly set-up Armor Officer Candidate School at The Armored Center and served in that ca-pacity for two years. In February, 1953 he was transferred to the Automotive Depart-ment of The Armored School as Department Director and served in that capacity until

June of that year.

Last June 30 Gen. Wood, then
a colonel, left Ft. Knox for famed Culver Military Academy where he served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics until his latest appointment here

Gen. Wood joined the Army as an enlisted man in 1918 and en-tered the U. S. Military Academy (Continued on page 8)

#### Light Plane Crashes Northeast of Godman

A light Army plane crashed at 9:55 Wednesday morning about a mile northeast of Godman Air Force Base, causing major age to the plane, but leaving its two occupants unhurt. The plane, an L-20, was on a routine Instru-U. S. Army Hospital here was turned by two shiny shovels ment Training Flight when enhandled by two major generals at groundbreaking ceremonies gine trouble developed. Cause of the failure was not known at press-time.

last Wednesday morning. Lt. Charles B. Harris, the in-structor, and Lt. Albert J. Bar-Gen. Armstrong, who flew from Washington, D. C., especially for (Continued on page 8) ber, the phot receiving training, were both uninjured in the crash.

#### Tanker Comes Through **West Point Cadets**

**GROUND TURNED WEDNESDAY** 

The first dirt for the new, nine-story, 7-8 million dollar U. S. Army Hospital here was turned by two shiny shovels

FOR NEW ARMY HOSPITAL

#### Pfc. Flagello Ties For First In To Visit Ft. Knox All Army Talent Contest

The honor of The Armored Center rode to another vic-tory on the bass-baritone strains of Pfc. Ezio Flagello's golden voice last Sunday evening as multi-millions of Americans watched and listened at television sets all over the country.

Flagello and another soldier tied for first place on the first All-Army Talent Contest televised on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."

The 24-year-old Tanker, a memher of TAC Special Services, sang "The Lord's Prayer" on the television show, the same selection that carried him to victory in subordinate contests including the Second Army Talent Contest.

Flagello, a native of the Bronx N. Y., was competing against 11 Last year the senior Academy other soldier acts. The top four They each were awarded an Ar-Col. J. L. Lee, commanding of my "Oscar" and are spending a



Pfc Flagello



SEATED BEFORE THE FLAGS of many nations, the three honor graduates of the Advanced Class discuss their new assignments graduates of the Advanced Class discuss inter new assuments. Left to right, 2nd honor grad Maj. Vittorio Marcone will report to Rome: 1st honor man Maj. Richard Clark goes to the 1st Armored at Fort Hood and Capt. Ennis Whitehead, Jr., third honors, has been assigned to the Univ. of Illinois.—Photo by Clarence Collins

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a recent rereading of the well," we muse "it can wait until

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classic the life of Samuel Johnson, famous 18th century English au thor and lexicographer, one pergraphic property sonality trait seemed prevalent throughout his life. His infinition that the had "a propensity to procrastinate" by the propertion of the propertion There, the same tage of the processitate; the same tage of the first entury, postulated. And if all the seems to me that this trait is tendency to put off until to morrow those things which should be done now, well epitomizes the limit execution of the same tage. The processing the same tage of a guilty feeling luxing seal. One recells in this connection in his heart, "Oh, if only I could be done now, well epitomizes the limit exquisite lines of Tenny—testor my father, what care I restore my father, what care I

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#### 11th Cav to Furnish 21 Men for Medical Course

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The course is being given under the supervision of the hospital education section and is being taught by Capt. Frances A. Mc-Clelland of the Army Nurse

Corps.
This is the identical six-week course that is given to hospital personnel in which the MOS for Medical Technicien is awarded.
At present each man holds the job title of Medical Aldman.

Gen. Harris Urges More
Civilian Espirit de Corps

The course is divided into two sections, administration and treatment of the sick and injured. During the administration phase of instruction, the men are instructed how a hospital or ward selves. can be most efficiently run.

to not in the same of the same of the same as the same personner expanded and improved person-by review for the 11th Armel officers from major installations help rogram is goal of the Second Cavmen as they already are qual-

For the first time in its history, ified Medica! aidmen, but with

more modern treatment methods. Results of the course are al-ready evident, although the the course is not yet completed. The twenty-one men have just completed remodeling the 11th Armd. Cav. Medical Dispensary under the supervision of Lt. Alfred Eigenberg, their commanding officer, and in the process of their rebuilding job they incorporated many of the ideas they have learned from the hospital course.

# Gen. Harris Urges More

That feeling of pride and ac-complishment should be manifest among the civilian workers work-ing at Army posts as well as in the ranks of the military them-

Brig. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Sec-The other part of the instruc-tion, treatment of the ill, is most-

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meeting came the conclusion that efficiency, good work, faster op-erations and the elimination of waste can be increased with rise in espirit de corps.

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# Knox Runner-up in Second Army Track Meet

### Sports **Personalities**

Dave Tarson

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graduated from North Dakota State College with a so-ciology major and a "phys ed"

## MP's Beat 2128 To Take Non-Div. Lead

Nyennouse Throws No-Hitter For 701st

Nyennouse Infows 100-1111er 1 07 70151

The 7015t MP Bn took over the lead in the National Loop of the Non-Divisional Battalion Level Softball League when they beat the 2128 ASU squad, 6-0. It was the first defeat for the 2128 in six starts this year. The 701st now

have six straight wins.

Nyenhouse pitched a no-hitter mer. He attempted to steal third. Nyennouse pitched a no-flitter mer. He attempted to steat third, for the 701st. He struck out 15 as the cather overthere whe bag, batters and had no walks. He and he scored the first run of the pitched to 24 men. Two men got game.

The MP's scored one run in the The MP's scored one run in the

was one hit batsman.

cology major and a "phys ed" test going into the last of the sixth to color. He played guard on the fourth. Chandler, pitching for varity basketball team and won 128, had given up but two hits the \$47th AF retained its lead at time. Both men were put years of college. In his senior upon on an attempted steal the was selected for the Litter who was selected for the Litter and the other on a double play, gives the \$47th AF high. 19:10.

ms one hit batsman.

There was no score in the contract in the last of the sixth to

he All-America Team.

While at North Dakota State the first man up in the fourth 3-2 record is MRL. They defeated (Continued on Page 5) took second on a single by Cum
(Continued on Page 5). in the American League last we saw 3rd Ord. defeat 30th Tk., 8-4 and 2nd Bn., 11th Cav., 18-1; and Instructor Bp heat 30th Tk 5-2

> 11th Cav., beat 2048-1, 3-2, and 695 AFA 14-1. 701st MP's won on 784th ACW beat Bn. 3, 11th Cav. 8-7, and 2048-1 beat the Hospital.

# Hg. 3 AD and 45th

League. QM No. 3 topped the 54th by two runs with the final two day track carnival at Lee, tally 10-8, and the 36th dropped which produced the host squad, 35 Years Of Service

League gave the 29th a 17-14 win and McFetters, the eleven-man tiring this month, after more than over the boys from QM No. I; team selected to represent Sec-35 years of service. He has been felts gave the 57th a heart break at Arny in the All-Army assigned to Headquarters and er with a score of 5-4, while the Championships at Devens is com-Jean trunced, He. of C., while the 32nd trounced Hq.-CCA 18-7.

# ISMITH OUTSTANDING WITH FOUR FIRSTS, NEW RECORDS IN 120 AND 440 HURDLES

McFetters And Smith On Second Army Team

Ft. Knox took second place in the Second Army Track and Field Meet held June 3 and 4 at Ft. Lee, Va. The winner was the host installation, Ft. Lee.
Russ Smith and Doug McFetters, of the Ft. Knox team,

Russ Smith and Doug McFetters, of the Ft. Knox team, where selected for the Second Army team, which will compete in the All-Army Track and Field Championships at Ft. Devens, Mass., next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Smith was by far the outstanding man in the meet. The former Anderson College flash took four firsts, tied for a second and placed third in another event. His triumps in the 440-yd. hurdles, the 120-yd. high hurdles and the running broad jump with a 6 ft., 2 incl gillam, Joe Harrick, Joe Lallen He tied for second in the pole vault with Eckstrom of Knox, was second behind Smith in the running hop, step and jump

The Second Army Team will

in the running hop, step and jump and was third in the broad jump and in the 220-yd. low hurdles. Both Smith and McFetters are former Decathlon men.

Smith took the 120-vd. high In the National League, 1st Bn., hurdles in 15.4 seconds. The previous record for the Second Army AMB Lead Division

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other action in the American Track Champions. Besides Smith posed of Harry Groves, Howard 3rd Armored Division.

The Second Army Team will train at Lee under the direction of Coach Morgan Tiller, pilot of the winning team. The boys will fly from Richmond, Sunday, for Ft. Devens.

Besides Smith and McFetters, the men scoring points for Ft. Knox were: Clifford Dickman th Cav, peat every 1, 2 and vious record for the Second Army the men scouls, possible 5 AFA 14-1. Polist MP's won of competition was 19 seconds set Knox were: Clifford Dickman forfeit from Student Regt. by George Clausen in 1983. In with a second on the javelin by George Clausen in 1953. In with a second on the javelin winning the 440-yd. hurdles in throw and a third in the shot 56.4 seconds, Smith chopped 3.8 put; Bill Eckstrom with a tie for seconds off the old record of 60.2 second of the pole vault; Richard set by Spellman, also in 1953. In Neu, with a third in the one mile, the broad jump Smith leaped 23 and the three-mile, and a fourth II., 134 inches, to top the 22 II., in the two-mile steeplechase; Ted

M-Set. Henry L. Swift is re-

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#### Sports **Personalities**

(Continued from Page 4) specialties were the high and broad jumps, the 100-yard dash

and the 880 relays.

When Dave finished his colle when Dave finished his colle-giate playing days, he was select-ed to travel with the Minneapolis Lakers and Harlem Globe Trot-ters. He appeared in exhibitions with many basketball greats, such Goose Tatum.

Upon graduation from college and before entering service, he was head coach in both basketball and football at Hil sboro High in CCB notched another win last North Dakota.

Dave's sports career began in Dave's sports career began in high school, where he was a four-letter man at Moorhead, Minne-sota, High School. Although he did well in footbal, baseball and track, it was basketball in which he excelled. In his last year of high school he was named all-

while assigned to Ft. Knox,
Dave played for the Hospital basketball team and was captain of last season's squad, which won the Regimental Post-Wide Crown. He later was selected as captain ne later was selected as captain of The Armored Center's representative at the Second Army Basketball Playoffs.

Dave has been serving as a physical therapist at the Brick

Hospital. He is due to be released from active duty next week. His plans are to return to Moorhead and make his mark in the wholesale drug business.

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CCR took two games this week to retain the third place position. They beat AFF Board No. 2, 8-0, and The Armored School, 13-2. week as they beat DivArty 10-3.

In other games played last week, 11th Cav. beat The Ar-mored School 17-3; School Troops beat 2128 ASU 13-0, and 3rd QM beat CCA 3-1.

TEAM STANDINGS

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Bobby Nichols of St. Xavier, Louisville, shattered all existing ecords as he blasted a 211 in the 54-hole Kentucky High School Golf Tournament to win his second consecutive state individual championship and lead his school to the team crown.

Bobby fired three sub - par rounds to win the title. He postrounds to win the title. He post-ed two 70's and a 71 to best the previous tourney record of 214, held by Kenny Delk of Manual. The previous record was established in 1941.

Nichols' sensational score en-abled St. Xavier to walk-off with the team championship by post-ing a 919 total. The previous low The previous low in a high school tourney at Knox was a 946 by Male in 1948. The all-time low in the tournament's history was a 918 by Anchorage in 1937, at a less difficult Owl reek Course.

Jimmy Gilbert of Bowling Green was runner-up to Nichols with a fine 222. He posted two 73's and a 76. The team closest to St. Xavier was Clark County, the defending team champs, at 945. They, in turn, were followed by Manual, with a 959.

### **KNOX GOLF TOURNEY BEGINS NEXT WEEK**

The 1954 Armored Center Championship will be determined at Anderson and Lindsey Golf Courses on June 19 and 20.

A 72-hole medal play tournament will decide the golf champ-ion of The Armored Center and it will determine who will repre-sent Ft. Knox in the Second Army Golf Tournament at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., July 13 through

This year, besides the regular champion, there will also be a senior division champion crowned. All men over 45 years of age are eligible in the senior division. This will not be a separate tournament, but is part of the regutourney play.

A seven-man team to represent Knox in the Second Army Tour-nament will be composed of the first five place winners, plus the winner and runner-up in the senior division. Trophies and other appropriate awards will be pre-

ented to the winners.

Each contestant will play 18 holes at Anderson Golf Course or June 19 and 26 and 18 holes at Lindsey Golf Course on June 20 and 27. The individual posting the lowest total for the 72 holes will be recognized as The Ar-mored Center Champion.

All male military personnel as-signed to The Armored Center will be authorized to play in the Knox Championship event. Entry blanks are available at Lindsey and Anderson Golf Courses. All entries are due in by noon today.

All entrants who do not possess membership cards at Anderson Golf Club or Lindsey Golf Club, will be required to pay green fees in both practice and tournament rounds. Both courses will be open to all participants for practice, next Monday through Friday. The pairings will be announced prior to 5 p.m., Tuesday. USGA Rules will govern all play, except when local rules are applicable.

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the Cav. is on the move again.

This time the 3rd Bn. of the regiment, which is presently occupying the area northwest of The Armored School Headquarters, is in the process of moving to the area now held by the 29th Armored Infantry Bn., 3rd Armd. Div. This location is adjacent to the general locale now occupied by main units of the Cav.

During the past week a number of regimental staff and service organizations have been on the move. Among them the regimental personnel ofice has changed location. It is now situated in the building where the 29th Bn. CO was located on 9th and Quebec Aves. Others include the Cav. I&E Center which has moved to a more permanent location in Bldg. T-7322 and the Medical Detachment which has changed its billets but still retains the same dispensary location on 10th and



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(Continued from Page 1) the occasion, recalled the lengthy negotiations that preceded th ceremony held here Wednesday morning. He told the throng of and civilian guests that gathered on the site of the new building behind Gammon Field House to witness the ground breaking that he and Col. A. L. Tynes, the post surgeon at The Armored Center, planned the hos-pitals used in World War II posts to the tune of 999 million dollars. was the 1940-45 period of mobilization and total war

"Yet." said Gen. Armstrons we were finished and th war was over all we had were buildings such as the Old Canton-ment Hospital you have here at Ft. Knox today.

the Korean hostilitie gran. he continued, the Surgeon eral's office went to the hos pital branch of the Bureau of the Budget and asked that money b appropriated for new hospitals that will be hospitals of the future as well as hospitals that rould serve the present need.

The Bureau of the Budget ap

proved and gave full backing to the project, he said. Ft. Knox, dded, was to receive first pri-

"Then," said the General, "one day last December, just when we thought the whole project was ng through, word came down that no more contracts would be let. Our hopes and dreams seeme to fall apart.

it an ill wind that blew som g ood came along to help us. Not long after that a storm at Ft. Benning, Ga., blew away some of wooden buildings at the there. Fortunately, no the old petients were in the building and none was hurt.

"But the next day I told my superiors that I could no longer be responsible for what happen ed to patients hospitalized in such structures. About 24 hours later received word that Gen. Collier had been notified the new hos pital would be built."

Gen. Collier preceded Gen.
Arinstrong on the speakers' stand.
He told the audience that "it (the w hospital) is the culmination of a great deal of work."

Gen. Armstrong and Gen. Col-lier were then handed shovels by Armored Center Chief of Staff Col. J. L. Ryan, Jr. Together they performed the groundbreaking rites as Col. Tynes and Col. Ryan looked on.

they had finished Army Engineer dragline, operated arland F. Masden of West Point, Ky., an employee with the post engineers, moved in to gob-ble up the first big chunk of dirt The new building will require 700 ring days to complete.

The cement slab that served as stage for the ceremonies was United Nations. It was surround-ed by the colorful members of the Third Armored Division Honor Guard and the massed bands of The Armored Center.

#### Nations Oldest Fighting Gen. Wood Takes Over

(Continued from page 1) British troops trying to reach

Boston the embold Congress voted a regular Army into existence. It authorized 10 rifle companies composed of men from all 13 colonies "to join the Army near Boston, to be there employed as light infantry, under the command of the Officer n charge of that Army."

At that time, the "Army near in

Boston" was no more than a handful of "Minutemen" from Massachusetts. But the army that came to join them was the new Army of the United States born as it were, even before the na-tion itself independent of the tion itself in British Crown.

The tiny, battered, infant army of an infant republic won that war for independence just as it as won every war it has fought since for the preservation of that independence.

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(Continued from Page 1) at West Point in 1921. He grad uated in 1925 with his commission. In 1929 he graduated from the Troop Officer Course of the Cavalry School and completed the Command and General Staff School course in 1938, In 1947 he was graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

During World War II, Gen. Wood trained with the 13th Ar-mored Division at Camp Bowie and went with the outfit to Europe in 1944. He returned to Eur ope in 1947 as G-4 and later Executive Officer of the Munich Military Post. From April, 1951 until his reassignment to the Zone of Interior, he was Deputy Chief of Staff in Trieste.

Gen. Wood counts his home town as Baltimore, Mrl. But he was born in Connecticut Sept. His decorations 1900. include the Legion of Merit and the Com mendation Ribbon.

Gen. and Mrs. Wood have taken up residence at The Ar-mored Center.

#### Gen. Wyman Addresses

(Continued from Page 1) soldiering of 11 Allied nations banded together in a Corps under the leadership of Gen. James Van Fleet, was a wonderful example of the ability of men to work and to die together for an international common purpose of thought and deed.

First honors at the graduation went to Maj. Richard Clark of the 1st Armored Division; Second honors to Maj. Vittorio Marcone of the Italian Army and third honors to Capt. Ennis Whitehead, Jr.

The officers had just completed a nine month course at The Armored School. Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general TAC introduced Gen. Wyman.

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A DEMONSTRATION OF FIELD TACTICS was given for me A DEMONSIKATION OF THE DIAGONAL STATES AND AND AND ADDRESS AND THE STATES AND ADDRESS AND H. Collier, Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, and Lt. Col. E. O. Thornton. The demonstration took place at area No. 6, Third Armd. Div. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)

## Men of 761st Act As Pall Bearers 🔍 For 85 - Year - Old Louisville Man

Six men of Co. A, 761st Tank Battalion, last week laid to The gentlemen, an 85-year-old him only a year, the sergeant and the lifetime resident of Louisville, and the old man struck a fond to Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline, who died Tuesday, June I, of hardening of the arteries, left behind no close relatives are wife who had known him the properties of the service of the servic

hind no close relatives or persons who could be pall bearers at his funeral. He did however leave behind the devotion of a sergeant. The sergeant, M/Sgt. James

Ellis, a foreman at the 761st Tank Park, arranged with Lt. Herbert Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, as pall bearers.

Sgt. Ellis came to know the old man, Edgar Mitchell, through ers. old man, Edgar Mitchell, through ers."

Marrying a Louisville girl last
September. Mr. Mitchell was a
George E. Englehardt, Jack Kobboarder at the sergeant's motherin-law's home for almost 15 Testerman, John F. Schmidthuber years. Although he had known and Pfc. R. C. E. Yeary.

she was nine years old.

Sgt. Ellis assumed the task of in a Louisville parade. shaving the man every two weeks Mr. Hansen said, "Again, it was when he was nearing death. "He was a kind old man who had no Sgt. Ellis described him and Band, and the result was spent most of his time these years listening to broadcasts "The parade for the Korean one." "He spent most of his time these

at cast."

lle, "I wanted to see him buried

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### 41 Commended On Ordnance Check

Forty-one letters of commenda were recently issued by tion were recently issued by Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, Com-manding General, The Armored Center, to Spearhead commanders. The commendations were the ers. The commendations were the result of the recently completed Second Army Annual Ordnance Inspection. The 3d Armored Di-vision received an overall "su-perior" rating.

Commendations went to Lt. Col Kenneth E. Stewart, 83d Recon. Bn.; Lt. Col. Dudley Parrish, 57th Bn.; Lt. Col. Dudley Parrish, 57th AAA AW Bn.; Lt. Col. William E. Jawson, 13th AIB; Lt. Col. Richard D. Gillis, 84th Tk. Bn.; Lt. Col. Walter J. D. Hewitt, 67th AFB Bn.; Lt. Col. John W. Cassell, 37th AIB; Maj. Gardner S. Vaughn, 7th Med. Tk. Bn.; Maj. Lee C. Kelly, 33d Tank Bn.; Mai. Charles J. McLaughlin, 36th AIB; Maj. William O. Howk, In (Continued on page 8)

#### TV Director Praises Division Honor Guard

Words of high praise for the 3d Armored Division Honor Guard and Band were received last week from Mr. Ralph Hansen. gram director of station WHAS-TV in Louisville.

Band who performed recently

our privilege to be associated with the Spearhead Honor Guard

cessful and no small part was due to the prestige lent to it by your groups."

In forwarding the letter, the general said, "Again you have demonstrated an outstanding ex-hibit of proper military bearing and precision. It is a pleasure for me to again extend my congratulations and appreciation for an outstanding job well done."

#### Spearhead Review-Chapter One

#### THE SPEARHEAD IS FORGED With the nearing of the thirteenth anniversary of the 3d Armored

Division's Activation Day celebration, which will be held Saturday, June 19, the Spearhead takes this opportunity to re-print the "Spearhead Review," an account of the brilliant history of the Spearhead "Spearhead Review " is another in a series of articles published

periodically in the SPEARHEAD to acquaint trainees with Army history, customs, decorations and other military subjects. Articles are timed to give each group of incoming trainees the opportunity to familiarize themselves with pertinent military topics.

This present series of six articles is a detailed account of the brilliant history of the 3d Armored Division, one of America's most formidable units during World War II. It gives the reasons why men of the Division wear the Spearhead patch with pride.

At Camp Beauregard, Louisi-ana, in April 1941, the 3d Armored Division was officially activated. It was later to become one of the greatest fighting divi-sions in the history of the United States Army.

The nucleus of the Division was mored Division which was sta-tioned at Fort Benning, Georgia. Those commended

#### Desert Training

After forming at Beauregard, the Division moved enmasse to Camp Polk, Louisianaa where training was begun on June 14th, 1941. On June 18th, 7,000 selectees arrived to begin their 13 weeks of armor training. Throughout 1941 and early 1942, thousands of other selectees arrived to swell the ranks.

Within the advent of war on Dtcember 7th, 1941 the 3d Armored Division embarked upon a program of even more intensive training. The Spearheaders entrained for the Mojave Desert in California, and under the blistering desert sun formed itself into the brilliant fighting unit which was soon to write new pages in the annals of warfare.

#### Ready For D-Day

The Mojave Desert was not to be the final phase of training, however. There were later moves to Camp Pickett, Virginia, and then to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania. On September 5th, 1943, the Division was on the high seas headed for Europe. As the Spearheaders (Continued on page 8)

# Spearheaders Commended On Hods. Inspection

Four Special Troops officers and an enlisted man received letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, made up of 600 officers and 3000 last week as a result of the recent enlisted men from the 2nd Ar- Annual General Inspection of

Those commended after the check by the Division Inspector General were Maj. Walter Thompson, Headquarters Commandant; Capt. Harold Phillips, Division Billeting and Mess Officer; Capt. Robert R. Armstrong, Division Hq. Co. commander; CWO Albert L. Vermette, Special Troops Per sonnel Officer, and Sfc. Lloyd J. Baker, chief of the supply sec-Baker, chief of the sur tion of Division Hq. Co.

In the general's commendation Maj. Thompson, he said, to Maj. "Every activity of Special Troops inspected was found to be superior. The physical facilities, which included the Bachelor Officers' Quarters and the Officers' Mess, the funds which are supervised by you and the administrative procedures of the Special Troops Personnel Section were outstanding, and were so rated by the

"As the commanding officer of Special Troops," the general add-ed, "you and your well organized staff have made a vital contribution to the smooth functioning of Division Headquarters."

The men were praised for their energetic leadership, able supervision, and technical skill.

#### Generals Six Iranian Spearhead Commands Play Host to







VISITING GENERALS FROM IRAN last week toured the 3d Armored Division tank ranges, grenade range, close combat range and other points of interest of the Division. In left photo the foreign generals watch tank firing by Co. D, 83rd Recon Bn., on Steeles No. 4 Range. Beside the foreign generals. Captain Roberts of the CCA Instructor Group explains the training, At center the generals stand in the crenade pit at Burcham Grenade Range with Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline, astiration Spearhead commander (left background.) At right Lt. Thomas T. Tucker of the Field-Training Committee orients troops of Co. B, 57th AAB Bn. at the close combat range. The visiting generals are Maj. Gen. Abdullah Amidi, Maj. Gen. Mohammad Shahandah,B rig. Gen. Exsatullah Shaghaghi Zarghmi, Brig. Gen. Mohammad Shahandah,B rig. Gen. Mohammad Shahandah,B rig.

# SPEARHEAD SLANTS



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Baker — B-36 is now in their the week of Advanced Armor Training. \* \* After a long week end pass the men are back to work on the ranges. \* \* The their going to be assigned here as cook. \* \* \* B-36 is in prepara

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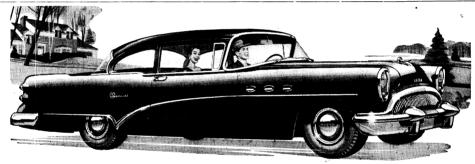
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me time and place as the counsame turne and place as the country he grew up with—in the year 1778 in Massachusetts. He was a religious and peaceful man, and he falt a "call" early in life to perform a mission in the newly developed land.

Making his way across western Pennsylvania, he navigated a ca-noe full of apple seeds down the ness honesty, integrity, a love of God, and a love of man. Ohio River and began his job of planting apple seeds over hun-dreds of miles of countryside. dreds of miles of countryside. For forty years he followed the covered wagon trails, planting many small orchards and occassionally returning to care for the young trees that sprang up behind him. He was well liked by everyone, including the Indians who considered him some sort of medicine man.

After devoting his life spreading this unglorified but de-licious fruit across much of our ncountry, Johnny Appleseed died of pasumonia in 1847. Few of us probably realize how much we would miss if it were not for the dream of Johnny Appleseed,

#### Hg. Det. School Troops Wins Post Best Mess

Colonel Larwence G. Smith, Commanding Officer, School Troops, presented the Best Mess Award for the month of May to Headquarters Detachment, School Troops, on June 1, 1954. This marks the third consecutive School Troops Best Mess Award for the Detachment under the command of Captain Edward B. Young Jr.

In addition to the School Troops Best Mess Award this time, Headquarters Detachment was selected Honor Mess of The Armored Center as well.

In winning the School Troops
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quarters Detachment had a rat-ing of 98%, followed by Hq. Co. ing of 98%, followed by hq. Co.

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The inspecting officers were Captain Gordon Campbell, CWO Edward Frohner, and CWO William Bushouse. Headquarters De-tachment will compete again for Post • Honor Mess, representing School Troops. Sfc. Arvil Conley is Headquarters Detachment Mess

30th Tk. Bn. 93%.

IN THE REVIEWING STAND at the retirement ceremonies for IN THE REVIEWING STAND at the retirement ceremonies for retiring Lt. Col. Emil E. Serbousek from left to right are: Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, C.G. Third Armd. Div., Lt. Col. Serbousek, Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline. Col. H. L. Ash and Lt. Col. R. L. Webb. Lt. Col. Serbousek, head of the CCR Weapons Committee since last August, reviewed more than 1,500 CCR troops in two provis-ional battalions. (Photo by Stc. W. D. Tilion)

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ity Chest Drive was a success. In order for such a drive as this to be a success, it is essential for one to do his respective each part. After the final tabulations were made, it was evident that there was one company in the Reserve Command which did more than its share to help put the drive over the top. Company C. 367th A.I. Bn. and their Commanding Officer, 1st Lt. Thad deus E. Pinkney, dug deep into their pockets for their part in the springtime drive which enda trainer and was able to train a horse that entered a race at 167 special Services facilities are for 1 so that it placed fourt in open the control of the



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Lt. A. C. Henderson who was ad-ministered the oath as a Regular Army Officer this week by CWO

937th

ARMY POSTAL UNIT Ist Lt. Woodrow Slusher is back for duty after spending a thirteen day leave at home in Loyall, Kentucky. Cpl. Donald Einbrod left the unit enroute to 2048 ASU separa-tion Center to be discharged May 25.

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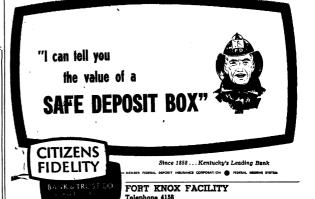
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OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE WEEK

Sfc. Clarence T. Simpson, Btry. B, 57th AAA (AW) Bn., CCR, (Tuesday); Pvt. Wade L. Jaynes of the same organization, (Wednesday); Pvt. James D. Miller of Co. A, 7th Med. Tk. Bn., CCB, (Thursday); and Pvt. Richard J. Staudt, Co. A, 13th AIB, CCA, (Friday).



MAJOR GENERAL JOHN H. COLLIER, commanding The Armored Center, presents the Post Best Mess award for May to Bic. Orville Conley, Mess Sergeant, Hq. Det. School Troops, as to Stc. Orville Coney, Ness pergeant, nq. Det. School Troops, as Capt. Edward B. Young, left, commanding officer, Nq. Det. School Troops and right, Major Julian Heriot, Food Advisor for the Ar-mored Center and Capt. William H. Hemphill, Food Advisor School Troops, look on. Photo by Clarence Collins.

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(Continued from Page 1) structor Group, CCA; Maj. Wil-son A. Lansford, 367th AIB; and Maj. Kenneth G. Mosser, 65th

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Co.; Capt. Howard W. Stephenson, 45th AM Bn.; Capt. Roy A. Freitag, 32ad Med. Tk. Bn.; Capt. Vieslaw V. Sowinski, Co. C, 83d Recon. Bn.; Capt. James R. Vieslaw V. Sowinski, Co. C, 836 Recon. Bn.; Capt. James R. Cornwell, Co. D, 709th Tk. Bn.; Capt. Holman E. Owney, Co. D, 836 Recon. Bn.; Capt. Scott R. Lyons, Co. B, 36th AlB; Capt. Floryan L. Yakimovicz, 36th AlB; Capt. Rajph K. Rothwell, Co. D, 13th AlB; Capt. Clarence B. Roberts, Co. A, 836 Recon. Bn.; Capt. John C. Carney, Co. D, 36th AlB; Capt. Charles W. Brown, Co. B, 709th Tank Bn.; Capt. Victor A, Moore, Co. C. 23nd Med. tor A. Moore, Co. C, 32nd Med. Tk. Bn.; Capt. Robert V. Dexter, Co. B, 83d Recon. Bn.; Capt. Dominick Coppino, Co. C, 36th AIB; Capt. James W. Loose, Co. D, 37th AIB; Capt. Clayton Lamberth, Btry. A, 65th AFA Bn.; Capt. Harold R. Prince, Headquarters Co., DivTrains; Capt. Francis J. Gainey, Signal Corps School, 3d QM Bn.; and Capt Bert L. Reinhardt, Co. D, 37th AFA Bn.

Also 1st Lt. James E. Fitzpatrick, Btry. A, 67th AFA Bn.; 1st Lt. Melvin Butler, Co. B, 367th AIB; 1st Lt. James E. Donahue, Co. A, 367th AIB; 1st Lt. Ralph S. Dover, Co. A, 122nd AOM Bn.; 1st Lt. Fred G. Ciccone, Co. B, 7th Med. Tk. Bn.; 1st Lt. Frank R. Barker, Co. A, 23rd AEB; 1st Lt. Denver Allen, Co. C, 23rd AEB; 1st Lt. Ford G. Bailey, Btry. A, 57th AAA Bn., and 1st Lt. Jesse C. Bowe, Btry. C, 65th AFA Bn

#### The Spearhead Is Forged

(Continued from Page 1) neared England, Italy surrendered to the Allied Powers. The troops landed at Liverpool and Bristol on September 14th.

Training continued in England at a feverous pitch. The individual soldier knew that it wouldn't long now. In June, 1944, units of the 3d Armored Division began their trek to southern ports the subsequent invasion of Nor-

#### Company C Hq. Bn. 2128th ASU

SFC Ryan's battalion softball team is in first place in the National league and has not lost a game yet. Our day room was given a "superior" rating in Saturday's weekly inspection,

#### (O. A, HQ. BN. 2128 ASU -

Cpl. Lyle Button, our working mail Clerk and TI & E NCO, will be discharged next week. Pfc. Owen Evans from Morrisville, Penna., will take over Cpl. Buttons duties.

Cpl. Merrill Gogan won first prize in a recent U of Louisville art contest. Merrill is the creator of the cartoons that adorn the

#### HEADQUARTERS 937th ARMY POSTAL UNIT

Set. David E. Wooten is taking a thirty day leave. He is visiting relatives in Detroit, Utica, N. Y. and Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Sgt. Wooten is due back June 18. M/Sgt. Willard A. King is also taking a short leave. He is taking a five day leave to visit his fam-ily in Bedford, Virginia.

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Reception Welcomes Col. and Mrs. Hughes Ash



Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Gordon B. Rogers greet Col. and Mrs. Ash at a reception welcoming the new CCR commanding officer wife to Fort Knox. Also shown are Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. L. Webb.

--Photo by Atlas Studio

A reception at the Brick Club patio on Sunday evening, May 30th, honored Fort Knox new-30th, honored Fort Knox new-comers Col. and Mrs. Hughes L. Ash. Col. Ash recently assumed command of CCR, 3rd Armored Division, his first assignment since returning from an 18 months tour of duty in Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division.

In the receiving line with Col. and Mrs. Ash were Lt. Col. R. L. Webb, Executive Officer of CCR,

and Mrs. Webb.

Among the guests welcoming the Col. and Mrs. Ash were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Gordon B. Rogers, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. R. Beish-line, Col. and Mrs. Michael Popowski, Col. and Mrs. William Fonowski, Col. and Mrs. William Foli-dren, Col. and Mrs. Arthur A. Watson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roger Van Duyn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ir-win T. Shaw, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. M. McMains.

#### Jewish Group To Meet

"Judaism, American Style: Trends and Theories" will be the subject of a talk by Chaplain Samuel Jaffe when he addresses the Jewish Group of Fort Knox next Wednesday evening.

newcomers are welcome to the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m., June 16th, at the Outpatient Clinic at Old Cantonment Hospital. Newcomers are welcome to the

# Has Anniversary Dance

holm, Carole Pursely, and Linda Kesler. was impossible. this

See Sports Page for Women's

# RC Volunteers Earn Caps, Awards

Mrs. John H. Collier, chairman of the Ft. Knox Auxiliary of the Louisville Chapter of the American Red Cross, presided at the recent comi-annual Red Cross Capping and Awarding Ceremony for Red Cress volunteer workers

Assisting Wrs Collier at the Tuesday morning, June 1st, cere-monies were chairmen of the various service groups, and Col. A. L. Tynes, post surgeon.

In welcoming the volunteers and guests to the capping, Col. and guests to the capping, Col. Tynes noted that in the past 242 years, 662 volunteer workers have spent 52,000 hours in volunteer service here, not including the hours volunteers have worked at the local Blood Bank. Col. Tynes said that, although figures from other posts are not available, he felt sure that the tremendous amount of hours compiled here would certainly place Fort Knox foremost in volunteer activities.

Fifteen Gray Ladies, having

completed the 30 hour probation-ary period required of new Gray Ladies, received their caps: Anne Bellinger, Marjorie Boust, Berna Beilinger, Marjorie Boust, Berna-dine Carlin, Elizabeth Clark, Edith Cleaver, Martha Davis, Marjorie Doran, Betty Hall, Jane Helm, Eva Henderson, Veronica Hawitt Christina Powell Christinia Rojas, Lottie Thoeing, and

treasurer Beverly Jackson and Cli Schedule Julie 2 Julie 2 seasory physical examinations for chaplain Nancy Keith. Jeannette fixeth and Barbara Ritchie complete the chapter's active membership. Bette the chapter's active membership. Pledges who attended Friday's to at Crittenberger School, as Aury Ft. Knob by who will be fixed much program wight get unany for Cubs. The Camp is not only for Cubs. The

in grade one or above during the 10 a.m., June 15th, at the Brick past year may register for the Club. For reservations, please call



Mrs. John H. Collier (third from left), wife of Maj. Gen. Collier, Commanding General of The Armored Center, congratulates newly capped Gray Lady Bernadine Carlin as Gray Lady Chairman Eve Maples and Post Surgeon Col. A. L. Tynes look on

#### Scouts To Spend Next Week at Camp Patton

Ninety two boys have already registered to spend next week at Camp Patton, Wilcox Lake for the annual Summer Camp according to an appoundement by CWO Anthony Colorio. This constitutes more than twice the number of boys who participated in the camping activities last season.

The camp will be held from Sunday until the 19th, with busses

of the Ft. Knox Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority was held Friday evening. June 4th, at the 3rd Armored Division Of ficers' Club.

Music for dancing was furnished by the "Stardusters". Chapterones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stiles and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stiles and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Magruder. The president of the local chapment of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a national high school scority, is Jone Stiles. Other officers are vice president Martha Harrell, secretary B at bars a Magruder. Score Stiles, Other officers are vice president Martha Harrell, secretary B at bars a Magruder. Score Stiles, Other officers are vice president Martha Harrell, secretary B at bars a Magruder. Score Stiles, Other officers are vice president Martha Harrell, secretary B at bars a Magruder. Score Magnes Mr. and Mrs. Broth Stiles and And Mrs. Herman Magruder. Of Sigma Sigma, a national high school scority, is Jone Stiles, Other officers are vice president Martha Harrell, secretary B at bars a Magruder. Score Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. Of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a national high school scority, is Jone Stiles, Other officers are vice president Martha Harrell, secretary B at bars a Magruder. Score Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. Of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a national high school scority, is Jone Stiles, Other officers are vice president Martha Harrell, secretary B at bars a Magruder. Score Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. Of Mrs. John Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. The president of the local chapment of the magruder of Col. and Mrs. John Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. Of Mrs. John Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. The magrader of Col. and Mrs. John Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. The magrader of Col. and Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. The magrader of Col. and Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. The magrader of Col. and Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Magruder. The magrader of Col. and Mrs. Herman Magruder. And Mrs. Herman Magrud The camp will be new non-leaving Sadowski Field House at 9:00 a.m., June 13th. This is a Mrs. Smith Wins Prize

The Medical Department offi-All children who were enrolled cers wives will hold a Coffee at Mrs. Nick Perlmutter at 21115.



born at the Hospital here the period May 27th through June 1st:

BOYS to - M/Sgt. and Mrs. Martin D. Quarles, Capt. and Mrs. Cleveland R. Steward, Jr., Mai, and Mrs. James R. Jenkins, 1st Lt. and Mrs. James R. Pratt, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Horace Nichols. T/Sgt. and Mrs. Horace Nichols, Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd L. Bland, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace N. Crase, Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas O. Vick, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Hil-bert Dennis Stanley, Sfc. and Mrs. Henry Delbert Pruit, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Donald Clinton Potter, Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Moore, M/Sgt and Mrs Robert C. Hunt. Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Jack Klinefelter, and Sfc. and Mrs. Conrey

GIRLS to - Pfc. and Mrs. George M. Pintar, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Sloate, Sfc. and Mrs. Robert F. Sloate, Sfc. and Mrs. Donald Keach, AN and Mrs. William H. Rausch, Sfc. and Mrs. William R. Parrell, Sfc. and Mrs. Henry W. Wyatt, Cpl. and Mrs. George Micles, A/Ic and Mrs. Paul Robert Miller, Cpl. and Mrs. James F. LaValley, ist Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Pierce, Cpl. and Mrs. James C. Pallone, Sst. and Mrs. James C. Pallone, Sgt.

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#### Brig. Gen. Waters Leaves Knox To Become Assist. CG of 4th Armd. The following children

A four and one half foot parchment scroll, hand lettered in Old English script, was presented to Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, Deputy Commanding General, The Armored Center, at a farewell party in his honor Tuesday evening, June 1st. The scroll, in addition to lauding the accomplishments of Gen. Waters dur-ing his tour of duty here, contained the signatures of the two hundred twenty five guests, Fort Knox officers and their wives, who were present to bid him fare-

Held at the Officers' Club, the party was the General's last public appearance here. He left this week for Fort Hood, where he will serve as assistant division commander of the recently reactivated 4th Armored Division.

In the receiving line with Gen. Waters were Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding General, The Armored Center, Mrs. Collier, and Gen. and Mrs. William H. Wood. Gen. Wood has assumed Gen. Waters' duties as deputy commanding general of The Armored Center.



Waters, left, greets Mrs. John R. Beishline, wife of the assistant division commander of the 3rd Armored Division. Others in the photo are, left to right, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Collier, Brig. Gen. William H. Wood and Mrs. Wood (partially hidden), and Mrs. Gordon B. Rogers, wife of Maj. -Army photo by Cpl. Richard G. Meyer Gen Rogers wno commands the 3rd Armored Division.

#### 484th ENGINEER BATTALION (Const.)

"Leave No Stone Uniturned" | Sgt. Forest Leight was trans-The past week found the 484th ferred to B Company as mess ser-Engineer Battalion (Construction) | geant. again working on our projects throughout the Post. It makes little difference where you go on Rt Knox you will find men and equipment of the 484th Engineers running full blast

H&S Co.

Service Company welcome newly Bryan, and Thomas G. Hurd de-assigned personnel. Sfc. Kenneth parted for discharge. Purk who took over the duties of Personnel Sgt. Major, and Cpl's. Freddie Blevins, Victor Gray, "Welcome Aboard Men."

The Company losses for the ek were other Companies gaines, Sfc. George Geffeller to Company C, and Sgt. Robert Hanson, Cpl. Steven Tyner, and Pvt. James Burgner to Company A of the 484th Engineer Bn

Co. A

Having completed the field fortifications project assignment, the company returned from bivouac. The project was completed in rec-ord time, and it is another fine piece of work of the 484th Engineer Battalion.

Company A welcomes to its ranks, Sgt. Robert K. Hanson, Cpl. Steven Tyner Jr., Pvt. James Burner, Sfc. Kenneth D. Purk has been transferred to H & S Company and now working in classification and assignment section

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Sfc. Albert R. West, and David The Commanding Officer and enlisted men of Headquarters and a reenlistment leave. Pfc. Norman

> Personnel of this company wishes Cpl. Larry R. Lopiccolo a speedy recovery from the minor operation that he underwent last week.

We are glad to report that B Co's, share of the bunker is done. This project under the direction of M/Sgt. Breckenrich, though dusty and hard work, proved to be very good training. A job well done!!

The last two days of the week vere spent out at Wilcox Lake. M/Sgt. Stonfer's platoon installed the foundation and supports for the diving board.

The Battalion plus the Post Engineers, supported us with trucks to haul gravel and sand for the

The Company has been broken down into four platoons and we make quite a showing in the com pany street in the morning. Co. C

As the summer weather came on this week with the full force which so characterizes June in Kentucky, so did additional enlisted personnel for Charlie Comnany with the assigned strength increasing to 111 on Friday, May 28. This is indeed welcome news for the many men who have been with the organization for many months and who have felt the pressures of many duties and de-

Off-duty hours this week have been piled into the cleaning and subsequent painting of ceilings of the company Tool Room and cleaning the ceiling of the bar-racks. This is quite a major operation since none of the interiors of the building have ever been painted since their erection some time in the late 1930's. The results are quite shocking to thos persons who have been accus-tomed for so long to looking at the stained and aged walls. men are living the slogan which always appears at this time of the year, "Clean Up, Paint Up, and Beautify."

The news of "Papa-hood" for Cpl. Leonard A. Collins comes a little late, but he became the father of a fine little girl several weeks ago. Heartiest congratula-tions to Cpl. Collins.

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his overseas orders, after numer- problem has become so serious the ous posponals. He leaves for the supply sergeant might issue him os posponas. He leaves for the supply sergeant might issue him Far East at the end of the month. He will be allowed per diem funds which are paid off in rice and fishheads. Sfc Cossedenti will re- la firing demonstration and an es-

Sfc. Schenck continues to suffer misery with his annual hav Sfc. Pitcock has finally received fever attack. His handkerchief

cort for Brig. Gen. Waters all coming up around the same time. We are still expecting more men (about 19) but they won't arrive till the 8th of the month

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#### 131st TANK BATTALION

#### "Taught To Lead"

"Howls from Headquarters"
Sgt's. Donald Rose, battalion
maintenance clerk, Bradley Johnson, tank driver, and Pfc. James Layton, supply section, leave the company today for discharge. The company wishes them much success in their future undertakings

Pvt's. Nicholas Kohanov and James Reichelt are attending an eight week course at the Ft. Knox clerk typist school. While the present company correspondence is capably conducted by Pfc. Keyes, he can readily use assistance, as the volume of course, is quite large.

Congratulations are in order for new Cpl's. Theodore Clinkscale and Kenneth Frazze. Cpl. Clinkscale, a cook, is currently attending an eleven week course at the Knox Food Service School while Cpl Frazee, a school trained heavy weapons infantryman, serves in this capacity and also as a driver.

#### "Announcements from Able"

Company A would like to wish big success to Sfc. Joseph Ross as he leaves the unit for a short time to atend the Advanced Armored NCO Course, at The Armored

We put out the "welcome" mat for Sfc. Joseph White an experienced supply sergeant who has recently joined us from the 30th Tank Bn., and hope he is pleased with his new job assignment. A hearty welcome is also extended to the new men who recently joined us from the 3d Armored Division, they are, Sgt. Mig A. Howard, Cpl. Frank Crosetti, Pfc's. Robert Dugan, and John E. Prenisol, Pvt's. Bobby Harney, Grandville Bryant, Joe D. Shubert, Willie R. Jones, Fenton L. Bowler, William R. Jackson, Jackie D. Stewart, Roy L. Villines, and Sgt. Oren B. Stone who has recently returned from overseas and is now on a 30 day leave.

Pfc Harry U. White Co A. 131st Bn. (120 mm gun), was selected as Colonels Orderly for June 1. A Letter of Appreciation was dispatched to his unit commander directing that Pfc. White be given a 48-hour pass. This Pfc White's second selection for the honor.

#### "Bleats from Baker" Sgt. Merle Moehring is now

spending a fifteen day leave at home. Sgt. Moehring is a tank commander on one of our 48's and we need him to help make

Baker Company announces the promotion of Pvt. John Blake to Pfc., congratulations.

Pfc. Robert Cockrum left May 27 and is now attending the Food Service School. The men of B Company hope he learns all there is to know in the field of food preparation. If he doesn't, there is no need for him to return.

We welcome Pvt's. Sherrill Hughes and Russell Browning to our company. As of yet they have not been assigned to permanent jobs in tank crews

Warren Hutchinson re-Pfc turned from a fifteen day leave that was spent at his home in Mich. Pfc. Hutchinson brought back with him, a 1951 convertible. The Wac area will now have a new onlooker.

Pfc. John Bogosoff has com-pleted the company mail room. Anyone wishing to see a sharp mail room just come to B-131. We all think he has done an excellent job.

#### "Comments from Charlie" Company C 131st Tk. Bn. won

another ball game last week to make it four wins against no defeats. Company C beat Hq. Co., 30th Tk. Bn. by a score of 24 to 6. Pfc. Woolridge was the power

of the team as he hit 2 home runs you get a good buy. and a double in four official trips to the plate. Company C is tied last Wednesday. Congratulations of the team as he hit 2 home Tuis, you get a good Soc. and a double in four official trips and a double in four official trips to the plate. Company C is tied last Wednesday. Congratulations for first place in the Company Prc. Sponseller and here's hoping the company of the company the good work. Level Softball League. .

Pfc. Howard K. Peters. Coming you keep up the good work.

out in the field on a gas consumption test for 2 days and one night.

of Company C, here's wishing you while you are home.

Miss. He says another of the sa luck on your leave and we hope | Pfc. Noble R. McCreary. Com- would be highly appreciated.

you keep up the good work.

Company C has gained the fol-Pfc. Howard K. Peters, Company C has gained the follogny C 131st Tk. Bn. (120 mm gun) was selected as Coionel's and Pvt's. Robert E. Billig.
Orderly. A letter of appreciation was dispatched to Pfc. Peters Mitchell, Ted N. Sibley, Roger G. company commander directing Adams, Verne E. Gookland, John that he be given a 24 hour pass. F. Carey, Richard L. Noble, Robert L. amb, James Moore, Joseph, Nice work Peters and here's hop-Land to be green a 24 nour pass. See Lately Actual of Lawrer, but and Lamo, James Moore, Joseph, lice work Peters and here's hep-log you keep up the good work. Lamo, James Holly A. Saper, Edward Lewis, and Ly-company C had about 80 men Company C. Welcomes these men Joseph Hern and Hershell Tisheaur to the company.

Pvt. Howard Myers and Pfc. M/Sgt. Glenn E. Owens, 1st Sgt.
Company C is preparing to take

C are home enjoying a 10 day a 5 day leave to buy a house, leave with relatives. Have a good bell back from all time men and enjoy yourselves his family and friends in Kokomo,

#### 500th TRANSPORTATION (AR COMPANY

pany C, 131st Tk. Bn. (120 mm gun) was selected as Colonel's Orderly May 24. A letter of appreciation was dispatched to Pfc. McCreary awarding him a 24 hour

and Pfc. Clarence Cassetty. Lt. Zimmerman is teaching them to dull their needles.

We wish to welcome Cpl. Camp-Miss. He says another of the same

at work on a First Three Graders meeting to be held in the near future. The Company area is beginning to look good under the guiding hand of Sfc. Luchinskas. Fading paint is being retouched, hallways are taking on a shine after waxing and buffing. We can say the area tooks much different from the first time we saw it. The Company extends welcomes to the following new men, Sgt. David E. Keith, Cpls. Henry R. Simpson, Gordon G. Kitts, Philmore Wade, Pvt. Albert Doerge, Clarence Evans, Leonard P. Jackson, Wil-liam Brinkerhoff, Lawrence R. Balwin and Pfc. Floyd E. Walker. Good luck to 1st Lt. James R. Foster as he departs to the Far East, 2nd Lt. Robert Z. Coleman has taken over the duties of Commanding Officer without a hitch.

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#### **Bell.** Book & Candle **Schilduled June 13 by** Planeer Playhouse

You've heard of a woman hav-g irresistible charms. Well, that is what Gillian Holroyd has and Shepherd Henderson is the young who can't resist her. Her charms, like many young lady's, comes out of a bottle, but her bottles contain magic potions. Gillian Holroyd is a witch.

All this transpires in John van Druten's comedy, Bell, Book and Candle, a play in three acts, to be presented by The Pioneer Playhouse at Nininger Park, Sunday, June 13, 8:30 p.m.

And Gillian Holroyd is a beautiful young witch, who has a yen for the man upstairs. Henderson, She puts a charm on him so that he can't leave her for any length time. Her aunt and her brothers take a hand to break up the affair. What happens when the spell is broken shouldn't happen to a respectable witch.

All of the Pioneer Playhouse shows this summer, will be pre-sented in the arena type theater at Nininger. In case of rain, they will be moved to Service Club No. 1. The plays are free to all Knox personnel and their

The second play, The Moon Is day. June 20

#### At The Service (lubs

June 13 - June 19 SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, June 13 — 3:00— Broom Hockey; 6:00—Grawmeyer Variety Show; 8:15 — All Girl Choral Group.

Monday, June 14—7:00—Free ewing Service; 7:15—Beginners Instruction: 8:15 - Adanced Dance Instruction.

Tuesday, June 15-8:00-Dance. Wednesday, June 16 - 7:30-

Craft Corner. Thursday, June 17 — 8:00-tock Car Races.

Friday, June 18 — 8:00—Dance. Saturday, June 19 — 3:00—Ar-tist's Rendevous Contest; 8:30—

SERVICE CLUB 2

Sunday, June 13 — 10:00—Tops In Pops; 3:00—Nature Quiz; 3:30 The Tune; 8:15-Graw never Show.

Monday, June 14 — 7:00—Fre-lewing Service; 8:00—Free Dance Instruction; 8:15—Flag Day Quiz. Tuesday, June 15—8:00—Dance. Wednesday, June 16 - 8:15-

Pie Bingo.
Thursday, June 17 — 8:00ol, Bingo and Shuffleboard

Friday, June 18 - 8:00-Dance Saturday, June 19 — 3:00— Bride and Groom Quiz; 3:30— What's My Name? 8:15—Hillbilly

SERVICE CLUB 3 Sunday, June 13-10:00-Coffee

All Girl Choral Group: 8:30-

ruth Or Consequences.

Monday, June 14 — 7:30—Free
ewing Service; 8:30—Movies and

Tuesday, June 15 — 7:30—Dis-usaion Group; 8:30—Hawaiian ollege Night.

sday, June 16 --- 7:30-Continued on Page 5)

#### TURRET PIN-UP



Millions of readers of Edison Marshall's best-selling novel, "Yankee Pasha," who conjured up the character of Roxanna Reil, the American beauty captured by Barbary prinates, then rescued from a Moroccan haren by Jason Starbuck, will be delighted to see beautiful Rhonda Fleming attited as above in the role of Roxanna on the screen. Universal International's Technicolor "Yankee Pasha" stars Rhonda opposite Jeff Chandler as the frontiersman-adventurer, Starbuck,



Tour Kentucky

A wonderful time was had by all who went to Lake Cumberland State Park a few weeks ago, so off we go to another outdoor playland on this trip. Destination for this expedition is the General Butler State Park.

The park is off U. S. Highway 42 and U. S. 227, near Carrollton. Route 42 is picked up in Shively, after a short drive toward Louisville on 31W. The distance to Butler totals about 90 miles.

This playground was named for General William Orlando Butler, the commanding general in the Hillerich Variety Show Mexican War. The park offers wonderful lake fishing, swimming and boating. Hiking, horseback riding and tennis are other popular activities present for our indulgence.

From the overlook high above the Ohio River Valley you can enjoy a commanding view of the surrounding area. The beautiful Ohio can be viewed in all its glory from this location. This is Call and Disc Jockey Show; 2:00 a tremendous opportunity to

--Hawaiian Treasure Hunt; 6:00 snap some memorable shots for our photo albums.

Completely furnished house keeping cabins and cottages are available to vacationers. The rental fee is modest, but reservations must be made well in advance.
Wonderful group accomodations
are present. The park restaurant serves tasty sandwiches and meals

(Continued on Page 5)

## At Club No. 2 June 16th

Service Club No. 2 had a couple of interesting events this week On Wednesday, June 16 at 8:15 p.m. the Club will have a pie bingo. You may be lucky enough to win a whole pie, but just in case that you don't, the club will be giving away nice portions of your favorite pies throughout evening, Plates, forks and nankins will be furnished so that you may eat your pie in the club.

On Saturday, June 19 at 8:15, there will be a hillbilly show. Hillbilly singers along with a hillbilly band will provide an eve ning of lively entertainment.

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the Northern Pueblos of New Mexico. There is a clan, or society, known as the Koshares, who are the clowns, the play

society, known as the Koshares, who are the clowns, the play makers, the imitators of the Pueblos. They are like the jesters of medieval courts, with equal social standing. But the word Koshare has come to mean more to the people of the United States. It is a name for a group of Indian Dancers that are famous for their spectacular and authentic Indian Dances. The Koshares will be at Cornwell Field, Sunday, June 27, at 8:30 p.m. so that you too may thrill to their beautiful and savage splendor.

The Koshares have a repertoire of approximately 55 dances, Many of the dances require special

of the dances require special props. All of the dances have their own individual costumes.

Among the dances are: The Hoop Dance, which is mastered only by the most agile, it symbolizes the passage of youth through the maze of life; The Crown Dance of the Apache Indians, a healing ceremony. Few dances of the Apaches have survived, but the Koshares have managed to keep this one alive, the masked figures in the dance are to scare away evil spirits which bring sickness. When young Apache girls reached the age of puberty, a similar masked ceremony was performed. The Katchina Dances of the Hopis are sacred and beautiful ceremonies. Few white men have witnessed these ceremonies. Much of nessed these ceremonies. Much of the material was gathered from the Bureau of Ethnology, from rare book collections and from collections of Katchina Dolls. Koshares made the Katchina

masks following the existing originals. No two are alike.

#### Vacation Time Brings Hawaii to Fort Knox

During the hot summer months, our thoughts often turn toward vacations and the wonderful places that we would like to visit. One of the most popular dream spots for a vacation is Hawaii. We could not take all of Ft. Knox to Hawaii, so we brought part of Hawaii to Service Club No. 3.

Beginning with Kamehameha Day, Friday, June 11, the Club will be decorated in a Hawaiian atmosphere and the activities of the club will include some of the customs and traditions of the Islands. We have attempted to make the program as authenic as make the program as authorized to possible, however, we were un-able to import the Pacific Ocean. But, if you ever go to the Islands, you will have some idea of what expect there.

Kamehameha Day is a territory wide legal holiday in Hawaii. It is held in observance of the birth-day of the Islands' first ruler. Club No. 3 will hold open house that day, so that you may drink in the Hawaiian atmosphere. The travel bureau of the Club will be

(Continued on page five)

## Get-together at Club 1

An Artist Rendevous is scheduled for Saturday, June 19, 3 p.m. at Service Club No. 1. One of the many attractions of this get-together is a contest for imaginative drawing.

Each participant is given piece of paper and a pencil. The leader slowly and accurately describes a picture to the audience and participants. As he describes each portion of the pictures, the artists draw the objects as nearly perfect to the discription as possible. After the description is completed, a little time is allowed for retouching the drawings and then they are collected and compared with the original picture.
A prize is given for the most accurate and attractive drawing.

Another game is silhouette drawing. Each person draws a sil-houette of the person to his left. The pictures are then numbered and mixed up and everyone tries to guess which is the silhouette of them. Other games are blind-folded drawings and backwards drawings.

#### At the Movies

PREVUES OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

THEATER 1 June 12 — Special Matinee, Secret Code, Wagons West, Cinecolor (Rod Cammeron, Peggie

Castle). June 13 - The Siege at Red River, Tech. (Van Johnson, Joanne Dru)

June Call Me Madam, Tech. (Ethel Merman, Vera Ellen, George Sanders, Donald O'Con-

ner). June 15 - Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters (Bowery Boys).

June 16 — Station West (Dick Powell, Jane Greer).

June 17, 18 — Johnny Dark, Tech. (Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie).

June 19 — White Fire (Scott Brady, Mary Castle). THEATERS 2 AND 3

June 13, 14 - Tanganyika, Tech. (Continued on page 5)

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#### At The Service Clubs

(Continued from Page 4) Free Dance Instruction; 8:30 Hawaiian Game Night.

Thursday, June 17 - 8:00-

Friday, June 18 — 8:30—Tour nament Night.

Saturday, June 19 — 12:00— Mood Music; 2:00 — Hawaiian Music Quiz; 8:30 — Hawaiian Bingo.

#### SERVICE CLUB 4

Sunday, June 13—9:00—Coffee Call; 3:00—Scavenger Hunt; 6:00 —Hillerich Variety Show; 8:00— Twenty Questions.

Monday, June 14 - 7:00-Flag Day Quiz; 8:00 — Free Dance In-struction; 8:00—Movies.

Tuesday, June 15 -- 8:00-

Wednesday, June 16 — 7:00— Table Crafts; 8:00 — Chess and Bridge Club; 8:00—State Night. Thursday, June 17-Free Sew

ing Service; 8:00 — Free Dance Instruction; 8:00 — Tournament Night Friday, June 18 - 8:00-Col

lege Prom Dance. Saturday, June 19 — 3:00— Summer Sports Quiz: 7:00—Bank Night and Amateur Hour; 8:30-

#### Drug Store Bingo. At The Movies

(Continued from Page 4) (Van Heflin, Ruth Roman).

June '15 — Sword of Venus
(Robert Clark, Catherine McLeod,

Lee J. Cobb).

June 16 — Gorilla at Large
Tech. (Cameron Mitchell, Anne

Bancroft). June17-Take the High Ground AnscoColor (Richard Widmark

Elaine Stewart). June 18 — Adventures of Robin Crusoe, PatheColor (Dan

O'Herlihy).

June 19 No Time for Flower June 19 No 41me for Flowers (Paul Christian, Viveca Lindfors). June 12 — Special Children's Program, The Great Adventures of Captain Kidd and favorite car-

toons.
THEATERS 4 AND 7 June 13 -- Station West (Dick Powell, Jane Greer).

June 14 — White Fire (Scott Brady, Mary Castle).

June 15, 16 — Tanganyika, Tech (Van Heflin, Ruth Roman).

June 17 — Sword of Venus (Dar O'Herlihy, Robert Clark, Catherine McLeod)

June 18 — Gorilla at Large, Tech. (Cameron Mitchell, Anne Bancroft, Lee J. Cobb).

June 19-Take the High Ground AnscoColor (Richard Elaine Stewart).

#### THEATER 5

June 13, 14 — Johnny Dark, Tech. (Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie). June 15 - White Fire (Scott Brady, Mary Castle).

June 16 — Sword of Venus (Robert Clark, Catherine McLeod,

Dan O'Herlihy)

June 17 — Bwana Devil, Color
(Barbara Britton, Robert Stack). June 18 — Quiet Man, Tech (John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara Barry Fitzgerald).

June 19 - Adventures of Rob-Crusoe, PatheColor (Dan O'Herlihy).

#### THEATER 10

June 13 — Bwana Devil, Color (Barbara Britton, Robert Stack). June 14 — Quiet Man (John Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald).

June 15 — Station West (Dick Powell, Jane Greer). June 16 - White Fire (Scott

Brady, Mary Castle). June 17, 18 — Tanganyika, Tech (Van Helflin, Ruth Roman).

June 19 -- Sword of Venus (Robert Clark, Catherine McLeod, Dan O'Herlihy)

#### "Straight From The Center"

News from the Center this week is highlighted by the announcement that the Volleyball team week of June 13, and on Thurs-from Hq. Co. here, which placed day, June 17, we will put on our second in the recent Armored traveling shoes and take off for Center Championship, has been beautiful Hawaii. Upon arriving second in the recent Armored lraveling shoes and take oil for Center Championship, has been beautiful Hawaii. Upon arriving selected to play the Volleyball at Honolulu we will have a dance Team from the United States Military Academy, at West Point

The Academy team will be here June 14th and 15th, with the games being played at Gammon Field House starting at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

The Softball League here at the Center has just completed its first guests sit on grass mats and go round of play, with two more to follow. The Hdq. Team No. 2 is on top of the first round standings, with a 6-0 record. A Company was a close second with mouth. An exhibition hula will be only one defeat to blot their record. which is September 3rd, the members of the two highest teams in the overall standings will receive individual trophies for their ef-

Company A was also in the Mess Sgt., Sfc. Robert R. Vaughn Melodies. reenlisted for three years, results that the Com- to Ft. Knox, from our Hawaiian

Company D has a new married an in the person of its 1st Sgt., M/Sgt. Donald J. Gillis who reently met and married Pvt. June Waters, of the Wac Detachment here at Fort Knox. The Company also lost the services of Sgt. Carroll B. Cleaver who has been re- brought on by the outdoors. assigned to Hq. Det. of the Armored School.

Finance reports the loss of Cpl. and a by to Charles G. Mayo who is being ience. Finance report.

Charles G. Mayo who is being jence, separated from the service, and After a full day, we begin the company G loses Sfc. Donald homeward trip with a modest bit Mullin who left the Company for of sun tan (more accurately, make in which he will be at sunburn as a souvenier of the Ft. Knox. He will report back to the Company on July 16 th. Congratulations to both of these men.

Also in line for congratulations, is Lt. Hilbert D. Stanley, Exec. Officer of G Company, whose wife presented him with a son on Mecleusing giving some personal in-

each other, after which they plan country

#### Vacation Time Brings

(Continued from Page 4) open to inform you of the parties, foods, drinks, and activities that are available in Hawaii. We will plan for our vacation during the tive girls, (Island of Louisville).

Hawaiian Luau Too

One of the events that you can not miss when you visit the Islands is a Hawaiian Luau. This is a native feast, which features Polonesian dishes. It will be Tuesday, June 22 at 8 p.m. The back to the days before the invention of forks when the fingers were the prime method of getting the food from the plate to the presented as part of the Luau.

On Thursday June 24, at 8 p.m. dance will be held in the main ballroom. Leis will be presented to the girls who come to the dance. A priest and priestess will be chosen to rule over the Hawaiian Pagent. The music news when it was found that their have many of the strains of Island

News also has it, that the Company is losing lat Lt James P. Hollday, we will help to celebrate Mattingly who is getting an early the annual Hawaiian State Pair. release, to go back to college. The fair opens at 8:30 p.m. There will be a wheel of fortune, a Lei toss, a fish contest, a putting contest, a dart throw and a coconut throw

#### Tour Kentucky

(Continued from page four) satisfy the hearty appetites

A beautiful beach is present for all to enjoy. Boat dock facilities and a bathhouse are located nearby to furnish additional conven

to be married.

At last weeks training class cussion giving some personal inpresented nim with a son on Me-lcussion giving some personal in-mortal Day. This will really be sights, on life behind iron wires, a day for the Stanley family to Sgt. Carrol B. Keany and Pvt. remember, and we certainly wish them the best of luck. Carl Fox of D Company, were Carl Fox of D Company, were Along the matrimonial line, Cpl. the three, and their informal pre-Along the matrimonial line, Cpl. the three, and their informal pre-Vernon D. Prinz, Building Super-, sentation of personal experiences, visor at the Transient Officer's made for one of the most inter-Company, was just engaged to esting training classes possible. Cpl. Patricia Julius a Clerk-Typist These men are to be congratulated at Records Separation. They are for not only an interesting panel, both getting out of the service but for the unstituting devotion this month within two days of and service they rendered this

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A variety show will be presentceding the movie at Theater No.



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#### Company B. 2128th

G-3 sections.

One member of PIO missed the change as he joined Company Overhead, Put Chuck Neal, formerly with the Radio and Tradical straint TIGE NCO and assistant Mail Clerk, giving a hand to Cpl. Melvin Greegor, chief of the mail room who was recently discharged from the Old Cantonment Hospital Company of the Compan

Returning from a leave that took him as far south as Florida and all the way up to Chicago, Ill., was Supply Sgt. Sfc. Charles Evans. Sgt. Daniel Kenny, Duty Sgt., Cpl. Sampnie Cook and Pfc.

#### S-3, 3D ORD. BN. (Ammo)

88rd Ordnance Co. (HM) We welcome back to the or-anization Pfc. Leroy Doe after

his completion of the cookin course at the Food Service School We trust that PFC Doe will well his newly gained konwledge of the cuisine

Lt. Arthur Geick has returned to duty after enjoying a sixteen

day leave with his family.

32 ordnance Rec. Company
The 321st Ord. Co. arrived here last week. The company has been in the field for 2 months partic-ipating in "Operation Flashburn." was a simulated atomic cons manuever at Fort Bragg, C. Under the command of N. C. Under the command of Captain Laska the company made quite a colorful convoy." The Company was greeted by 22 new replacements from Texas. 526th Ord. Rclm. & Clas. Co.

The following named men were promoted to the grade indicated.
We of the 528th Ord. R&C Co. to congratulate these men for their outstanding work and for their outstanding work and cooperation. To Corporal: Felly M. Ortiz, Paul E. Quinto, and Ed-ward W. Fields. To FFC: Dono-van Farris, Charles D. Price, Frank Fellx, Paul Check Jr., An-tonio, J. Gervino, Henery T. Jack-ton Low. M. Lorge Eddle, J. Lie. son, Lou W. Jones, Eddie J. Linscott, Leonard F. Lohiser, and George L. Voit.

George L. Voit.
2d Lt. Leo V. Ryan was transfered to the 83rd Ord. Co., and
2d Lt. Philip H. Williams was transfered from the 83d Ord. Co. to our organization. We of the finds his stay at our company a pleasant one. We also hope that Lt. Ryan enjoys his stay at the

962md Ordnance Co. (Am The 962nd Ord. Co. last week iniated the beginning of a bivous series for the 3d Ord, Bn. The company bivousced overnight Frithree nights that the company will be in the field, which is in preparation for the 2nd Army sting of training.
The company lost one man this

week by transfer, Pvt. Bernard Jett is being transferred to the Post Hospital to work there as a lab technician. Other losses by separation were; Sgt. Harold Kelley, Pvts. Marlin Myers, Floyd Daniels, Willie Branch, Charles Miller. These men were replaced new assignees; Pvt. Bledsoe, who is a reenlistee, SFC Levin Padgett.

Also 20 men from this company left last week for Indiantown

Gan. Pa. These men are on TDY for 110 days and are to support summer training of Reserve com-ponents, CWO-2 John S. Burke d SFC Hobert Junter are in

Five sections from Baker Company moved over to Co. A last party moved over to Co. A last person-sneek shift. Returning to Able were G1, G-2, and G-4 which were assigned here in March.

Long timers in Baker, the unit were last company was a day room on the ground floor. Until last company floor and game and the company floor and the company floor and the company floor and the company floor space. floor space.

floor space.

A few groans were heard around and about Baker as a make-up for the semi-annual PT test was scheduled. All the men who missed last month's session will get their chance this month. The highest score thus far is an even 300.

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#### 11th CAV. NEWS AND VIEWS

This week saw the start of reg- RC Volunteers ular cycle training among the various companies of the regiment. Companies of the 1st Bn. also presented to Hedwig Brit. Twin daughters were born benefit on Brightbill, Virginia Brit. Twin daughters were born benefit on Brightbill, Virginia weapons. Classes were held on Infantry squad and platon tac- time of 1500 hours for volunteer.

From Co. A comes the work
that Sgt. Norman W. Stanol, rethe capping of new Staff Aide
rently returned from Korea, has
the capping of new Staff Aide
workers: Sally Allen, Betty Beishworkers: Sally Allen, Betty Beish-

here at Ft. Knox. He entered the school in February while the Cav. was still at Camp Carson.

Project for the week in Co. C, was a new manning board. The board was planned by 1st Lt. Joseph Salch, CO, and painted by Pfc. Howard Loomis. Promotions came again this week to Co. C with three men receiving that first stripe. Those men promoted to the rank of Pfc. are George Schierenbeck, William Hawley and James Miller

M/Sgt. Douglas Madison, First Set of Company C was on SD this week at 2128 ASU. He changed his serial number prefix from NG to RA by re-upping for three. 2nd Battalion

One of Hqs. Co. men seems to fit in the field of interesting people with his "caving activities." Cpl. Velden Fothergill is in the process of applying for membership in the National Speological Society and he seems to have the back-ground for it. Before entering military service Velden was a guide for the Alabaster Caverns in Oklahoma and was an active

Congratulations are in order for Co. D of the 2nd Bn. softball league. The battalion championship series have been played and "Dog" Co. came out on top with an undefeated season

Pvt. Bennie Nash of Co. E is one of the representatives of the regiment on the post track team.
He is on his was to Ft. Lee, Va., where he will participate in the 2nd Army track meet.

Co. E also has several men on ne regimental baseball team. They include Cpl. Earnest Procella of Hempihill, Tex. who plays centerfield for the all-star team and Pfc. Nick Slupezynski of East Chicago, Indiana, who plays right field. Nick has seen service during the Korean conflict with the 7th Inf. Division and is also a former paratrooper with seven jumps to his credit.

Lt. Joseph B. Pohlkamp, for-merly of Co. E, 2nd Bn., has been transferred to Co. F and is now serving as company ex. officer. Lt. Pohlkamp recently returned from the Armored School here where he completed the 15 week Armor Officers Basic Course.
Sct. Saxton Rains and Pfc.

Marlon Mize have joined Co. F as cooks from Co. D, 2048th reassignment station and in turn lost Pvt. Richard Moore who ansferred to Hq. & Hq. Co., Student Regiment, 2128 ASU,

3rd Battalion

Cpl. James Robinson of Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., has returned to the company after treatment to mend the break in his right foot. This is the second time Cpl. Robinson has broken the same foot while in the army.

Hqs. Co. has recently received three new men assigned to the unit. They include: Pfc. Anthony C. Imbresci, Pfc. Arnett Mitchell, Pfc. Jose T. Ortez Rivas. They have been assigned to work on the company utilities team. The old utilities team is presently stationed at Camp Irwin, Calif.

(Continued from Page 1) cs.
From Co. A comes the word

been assigned to that unit. He workers: Sally Allen, Betty Beish, large the best of the best of the line, Elizabeth Brown, Freda mortar squad.

Pett James L. Martin of the James Fallacy Grace McEl, and the standard series of the

Motor Service workers Helen Benkosky and Lynn Wilson were capped, also. Mrs. Benkosky is the Motor Service chairman, Awards were presented to Jean Arm-strong, Gayle Easton, Johnnie Mayberry, Ann McClain and Lucy

Production Pins went to Vir-ginia Adams, Helen Brooks, Chis-laine D'Hotelans, Marge Orlan-do, Edith Rice, Charlotte Shaw, Thelma Slattery, Segrid Steiner, and Lottie Thoeing. Awards were given Mrs. Collier, Valone Kuhn,

#### New Citizens

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Earl' D. Arnold, Pvt. and Mrs. Fred W. Mursu, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jody E. Huffman, and Cpl. and Mrs. Charles V. Mathews.

Charlotte Shaw. Bessie Meade Tynes and Lucy Weiss. Mrs. Tynes is group chairman.

Awards were given Agnes Finley.

ed to previously capped Staff presented Sylvia Hargis and Sadie Aide workers. chairman of this group.

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Pfc. John Dalton has at last be-

Sfc. Frederick W. Brown cele-

and done Insurance investigation as a civilian, Sgt. Brown can spin

"Assist By Example"

baited breath to hear in detail how the new romance is progressing. B Co. extends to its 1st Sgt., Robert L. Miller, best wishes, as he launches onto the blissful, (and come a member of the separate ration club. His wife has joined sometimes turbulent), sea of maration club. His wife has joined him and they are residing at the New Garden Apartments. Arriving in C Co. to aid our real cool kitchen crew is Pfc. Jessie Adkins, a cook. New MP's are always welcome and Pvt.-2 Glen Zabel claims a 1677 MOS. Cpl. trimony. His bride was the for-mer Miss Ann Howard from that great state just a little bit south of North Carolina. The big day was the 5th of June.

Other items of interest in B Co. include the recent recitation, ver batum, of "The Sermon on the Mount" delivered to 18 bewildered onlookers in the Co. dayroom. Ac-Ron Rozman who plays ball for School Troops has been trans-ferred to that Hq. in the A&R section. companiment to Oscar Butler's stirring speech was played by "Sugar Chile" Robinson at his brated his 27th birthday last week. This genial Bn. Supply magic bass fiddle. The Hill Bros., magic bass fiddle. The Hill Bros., Wait and Han have joined forces and through research, have pro-duced a better cough drop than their predecessors. Sgt. Johnnie Major, famous for his quick starts and late finishes, has de-veloped a newly styled super-charger for his Buick which, he says, will enable him to be able to stand tall on time. Sgt. has had some varied and colorful experiences. Having worked with the CID in the orient a "Mike Hammer" yarn or two. Adding up all his years of exper-

agray will enable him to be able to the control of the virtues of his latest "one and a back seat to a new member if the battalion. Jamie Jabez, who, only" feminine friend so that all personnel in Co. C await with at one time sang before the crowned heads of Latvia, Lithu-

#### Captain

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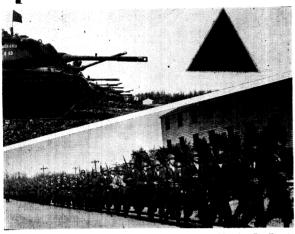
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# **Spearhead Division Marks Activation**



THE THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY of the 3d Armored Division will be celebrated at Fort Knox to-morrow with a day-long program of activity. The famed "Spearhead" Division of World War II, reactivated as a training unit here in 1947, is presenly training men in both Infantry and Armor (above). The only unit training tankers in the United States today, its Armor "packet platoons" have

# **Get Down to Business**

Bob G. Wilson, 16, Paducah, Federalist Party was sworn into office as Governor of the "myth-ical Bluegrass Boys State" in ceremonies which took place here last Sunday afternoon.

The Honorable Guthrie Crowe U.S. Federal Judge, District Panama, of Lagrange, adminis-tered the oath of office to the Governor and other State Officials. The Honorable John Y Brown, State Senator, Lexington was speaker and George D. Miller, Bardstown, State Commander, American Legion welcomed the audience which included parents

of the Boy State officials.

The inauguration highlighted the Bluegrass Boys State meet-ing, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of the American Le-(Continued on Page 8)

#### Boys State Politicos West Point Cadets Stop Off Here on Combined Arms Tour

Fort Knox had its own version of the West Point story last Monday. 484 graduating Cadets drove medium tanks through a muddy cross country course, fired the 90 millimeter cannon and received instruction in the most modern methods of armored warfare

A brief orientation was given by Major General Gordon B. Rogers commanding general, 3rd Armored (Spearhead) Division, in mored (Spearnead) DIVISION, in Michich he told the visiting West Pointers "Nothing we can do here is as important as developing leaders for our Army." He added Program

that the armor training contribu-tion made to the prospective 2nd Lieutenants' careers would be generously repaid and that he hoped to be able to serve with them at some future date.

The Cadets then began the

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Who will be THE Outstanding Soldier at The Armored Center? Out of the thousands of mer and women in uniform stationed at Ft. Knox one will be selected next month for the super-soldier title and a 10-day temporary duty assignment in the Office of the Commanding General of Second Army - an assignment that will include a round of entertainment

and strictly VIP treatment.

The whole idea is part of three point program in Second Army installations to recognize soldierly qualities, to elevate standards of conduct and to proelevate mote espirit.

first selection from Knox will come from the Third Armored Division, according to a letter to all major unit comwill not come until next year. I work a law of a selection will be July 26 to August 8. The next selection periods and the units from which the Outstanding Soldier at Ft. Knox will be selected for Second Army honors are: Oct. 18 thru Oct. 31, Knox officers. 58 officers and 59 Pvt. William E. Rigney, both of School Troops; Jan. 24 thru Feb. 6, enlisted men are engaged in the

#### Parade, Concert, Drill Show Will Highlight Day - Long Fete

Fort Knox's 3d Armored Division, which earned its "Spearhead" nickname by leading the American First Army acoss Europe in World War II, will celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of its wartime activation Saturday, June 19.

Featured in the day-long program for the public will be

reatured in inertary-iong program for the public will be a full-scale Division review, commanding general's luncheon, regimental baseball game, band concert, Honor Guard performance and formal retreat ceremony.

Although the Spearhead Division was actually born on April 15, 1941, the June 19th date was chosen this year for

Activation Day observances.

The World War II Spearhead Division fought through

The World War II Spearhead Division fought through five major European campaigns before stacking its arms on November 10 1945. It was reactivated as a training division at The Armored Center on July 15, 1947, and is now the only tanker training unit in the United States.

The Spearhead Division is currently commanded by Major General Gordon B. Rogers, former chief of the Korean Willtary. Advisors Group.

Maior General Gordon B. Rogers, former chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group's events includes the Division A schedule of the day's events includes the Division Review at Brooks Field at 10 a.m., the commanding general's luncheon at noon, the regimental baseball game at Area 4's between 1 and 4 p.m., the band concert in front of Rose Hall at 4:15 p.m., followed by the Honor Guard performance and

at 4:15 p.m., followed by the Honor Guard performance and formal retreat ceremony at 5.

Eleven former Division commanders have been invited as special guests. They are Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, Lt. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, Maj. Gen. Richard W. Stephens, Maj. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., Maj. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, Maj. Gen. Roderick Allen, Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, Brig. Gen. John T. Cole and Brig. Gen. R.E.S. Williamson.

Two other special guests invited are Col. Ralph C. Bing, commander of the Kentucky Military District, and Mr. William Edie, of Buechel, Ky., president of the 3d Armored Division Association.

Spearhand History

The 3d Armored Division was forged in Louisiana and tempered Infantry Celebrates in the hedgerows of Normandy. It was at Camp Beauregard, La. 179th Birthday in 1941 that the first awkard and formation. They composed the nu-Division was to be formed—a di-vision which was to record a bril-liant page in United States mili-tyr. tary history.

Europe was blazing with Nazi

The Army's "doughfoot"-the in 1941 that the 1185 award and 1186 thing of the 1941 that the 1185 award unmilitary recruits first fell into eus around which the Spearhead chest out with pride this month

It was June 14, 1775 when the Europe was blazing with Nazi
oppression as the new recruits' continental Congress ordered the
were gradually molded into a
fighting team. After Beauregard
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College Was Never Like This . . .

#### Six Weeks of Summer Training in Store for 500 Plus ROTC Cadets

More than 500 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets from 42 colleges and universities throughout the United States arrive at The Armored Center tomorrow to begin six weeks of intensive training in their annual summer camp.

Arrival time is from approximately 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Out of 502 cadets, 66 are to be commissioned in Armor

when their education is completed.
Commissions will be awarded to some of the cadets at the completion of the summer camp since they already have their degrees. However, commissions for the rest will not come until next

Personnel directing the camp are all ROTC instructors or Ft.

#### Two Soldiers Killed In Auto Accident

Two Ft. Knox enlisted men died cadets comes between their jun-ior and senior years. | an accident near the junction of U. S. Highway 60 and Kentucky Highway 64.

Cpl. Clayton Trimble, Jr., and School Troops, Jan. 24 thru Feb. 8, emisted men are engaged in the Headquarters and Headqua



434 USMA Cadels arrived at Godman Air Force Base last Sunday for a Three day tour of Fort Knox. See story above.

—Photo by Pfc. Gilbert Galer

#### INSIDE THE TURRET

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The "Why" of Flag Day
Each day at 5 p.m. a bugler stands at the base of the white
flagpole on Brooks Field. With him are members of the previous 's guard and an officer. The ceremony they perform is a tradition at Ft. Knox, one which attracts the attention not only of the members of the garrison but also the eyes and ears of visitors to the post.

The bugle sounds and the cannons roar a salute as the National Standard flutters solemnly to the hands of the waiting guards. This is Retreat. It is perhaps one of the most impressive ceremonies performed anywhere as a salute to a nation's flag.

Why such honor to a piece of cloth colored red, white and blue?

Why such honor to a piece of cloth colored ted, white and blue?

Men have fought and died to keep it from 'ouching the dirt of a bloody battlefield. But they have fought, moreover, to keep alive the many ideals for which it stands. It has become more than just a piece of cloth. It has become a symbol of a nation—its people, its history and its growth.

Yet it wasn't until June 14, 1923, that a committee composed of the presentatives from 68 organizations met in Washington, D. Co. Brown has held many varied and essential positions during his period of service, both in sor the request of the American Legion to draft a code of flag etiquette. Subsequently that code was enacted into law by Congress' command the Army's first radio and the Army's arms and the Army's first radio first intelligence company. He has since become known as Flag Day. And display. He has since become known as Flag Day. He has been awarded the Letter of the Flag and a revitalization and rededication to the meaning of the Flag and a revitalization and rededication to the meaning of the Flag and a revitalization and rededication to the meaning of the Flag and a revitalization and rededication to the meaning of the Flag and a revitalization and rededication to the meaning of the Flag and a revitalization and rededication to the meaning of the Flag and a revitalization and rededication to the meaning of the Flag and a revitalization and rededication to the meaning of the Flag and a revitalization and rededication to the meaning of the Flag and a revitalization and rededication to the meaning of the Flag and its importance in our lives is still the primary purpose of days like June 14 and July 4. Holiday pleasures must

wait for our salute to our Flag.

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#### Col. C. B. Brown Leaves

Col. Charles B. Brown, Director Col. Charles B. Brown, Director of the Communications Department, The Armored School, is leaving Ft. Knox July 11 for a new assignment. His next position is that of Signal Officer of the First Army, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y.

Col. Brown came to The Armored School in June of 1952 after returning from Germany, where he was Signal Officer of the Frankfurt Military Post.

During his tenure at The Armored School, more than 30,000 hours of communications instructions have been given to over 6,000 students. Management Improvement Reports, on file with the Comptroller, show that Col. Burney as well as the Comptroller, show that Col. Burney as well as the Comptroller, show the Colorest of the Colorest of

The Colonel has a record of 27 years of meritorious service in the U. S. Army. During this period, he has served our country in many valuable capacities. He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in the class of 1927 and received his commission as a second lieutenant. The

tion for Airlift.

Affer their two-year stay at The Armored Center, the Colonel, this wife, Evelyn, and eighteen-year-old son, Chuck, will leave many cherished friends behind as many cherished friends behind as Lt. Col. Elbert C. Waller, who has been serving as Executive Officer of the Communications Department sin ce November, the Communication of the Communications o

Baker Company the effects are the duties of most of the Company very obvious. With the long Me- on his hands with the Discharge morial Weekend many of the of Sfc. Dallas Igo and the Trans-Baker Company personnel have fer of Sgt. Marvin Kellem to the managed to start a very nice sun-kept their heads above water tan or in the more extreme cases | 962nd Ord. Bn. . . . Wayne and a lobster red complexion. PFC | Bob Clennon is sporting a very |

Sgt. Wayne Matthews had a very interesting weekend. He arrived home, Plymouth, Ohio, Saturday morning to be informed that he was to be the Toastmaster for his Alma Mater school around the Company . . .

## Tonight At Shively

Fish fry and drawing, spon sored by the West Point Squad-ron Civil Air Patrol, starts this afternoon (Friday) at 5 p.m. The will be held at the St Helens Commercial Club in Shive

Drawing will be for a week end trip by air for two to River side Amusement Park in Indiana polis with limousine and chauffeur furnished plus \$25 in cash

Proceeds will be used to help employ an instructor in aviation at Valley High and to send a group members on a trip to Wright-Patterson AFB in

#### Company B 2128th

Summer is here and around B. Wayne now finds himself with Cumberlain Mountains however PFC Sam Solomon is moving ed, 570th Svc. Co.

Sgt. Mathews

Marvin Kellem as Baker Com-pany clerk. After twenty-six months of excellent service Marvin has moved to the 962nd Ord.

that he was to us under school reunion. Among his duties for the evening was a speech on the progress of the high school in the still trying for two goals at Annelsat 50 years. Sgt. Mathews has also moved up in the ranks of Co. The hole-in-one and breaking par for the eighteen hole course being the goals. With the long par for the gipteen hole course being the goals. With the long the goals with the long par for the gipteen hole course being the goals. With the long the goals with the long the goals with the long that the goals were goals and progressive the goals with the long that the goals are goals and the goals where the goals were goals and the goals where goals are goals and the goals are g weekend just past, Bill almost managed breaking par at Anderson. Bill missed par when, play-ing one hole, every thing went wrong and he missed by one stroke, his first par for the cascan

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# Post Ball Leagues End First Season Play

#### Battle Rages for Second Place

As competition in the two 3d Armored Division softball As competition in the two 3d Armored Division softball leagues moved into the final week of the first half Monday, the 46th AMB had first place in the American League clinched with a 9-1 record, but open war was raging between the 54th Bn., Hq.-DivArty, 3d QM No. 3 and the 29th Bn.

#### 3d Armored Summer **Bexing Season Starts**

The 3d Armored Division
"Punch Bow!" at the corner of
7th and Wilson had its season
opener Wednesday night, with
puglists from CCA and CCB on
the card.

pugniss from CCA and CCB on The Public Bowl seats 1500 fans, and boxing is scheduled in the open air arena every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. during the summer months. Admission is free. The contenders have been promise of good fights by well-conditioned leather-tossers is in the offing. CCA is being coached by Lt. Lamonque and CCB is thored by the open contenders are the conditioned leather to the condition of the

#### WAC Tops All Comers

the 46th AMB had first place in the American League clinched with a 9-1 record, but open war was raging between the 54th Bn., Hq-DivArty, 3d QM No. 3 and the 29th Bn for second place.

In last Monday's action, the 32nd dumped the 54th, 4-2, while the 761st gained a forfeit over the 29th, and the 3d QM No. 3 upset the 46th, 3-0.

On Wednesday, the 761st lost to the 38th, 1-4, and the 45th, back in form, walked away from the 32nd, 7-0. The 54th placed up a forfeit from Hq.-CCA, the 57th, 3d QM No. 1 upset 3d QM No. 3, 6-3, and DivArty triumphed over the 57th, 10-3.

The first two places in the Name of the 19th of

run.
In the five events, Smith leads both men in the broad jump, the 100-yd. dash, and the 880-yd. run. He ties with Campbell in the high jump and is behind both men in the shot put. If the points for the five events were totaled, on \_\_ontinued on Fage 5)

Tankers Trim Cadets

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#### Sports **Personalities** Al Pilarcik

A member of the Yankee farm system, Al Pilarcik, is our personality for the week our personality for the week. Al is assigned to 3rd Armored Division Special Services and has been playing on the CCB baseball squad.

baseball squad.
Before entering service, Al
attended Indiana U., but didn't
play on their baseball team
as he was already signed to
a pro contract. The New York
Yankees had secured his signature to a contract back in

nature to a contract back in 1948.

He is from Whiting, Indiana, where he played on the local high school nine. After graduation from Whiting High, when under contract to the Yanks, he was assigned to Independence, Kan, in terdial stayorite position is censisted to the property of the second of

#### 701st & 574th Head Non-Division Softball

# 45th AMB Leads 3rd Armored Softball Possible in Regimental Play

It looks like a tie for first place between CCR and School Troops, as the first session of the 1954 Regimental Baseball League draws to a close. Both teams have a 7.1 record with only one makeup game to play this week. School Troops played CCA on 2128 on Tuesday. Monday and CCR was scheduled to play

CCB also has a chance to make it a three way tie by winning all three of its games this week. CCB had makeup

winning all three of its games this week. CCB had makeup games scheduled with 3rd QM, 11th Cav., and CCA. CCR handed CCB its only dependent of the season last mesdade leads to the season last mesdade leads to the season of the

the first two teams in the secon session will meet in a doub

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#### Baseball Pres(id)ent



President Eisenhower presents a silver bat to Washington Senator first-baseman Mickey Vernon prior to a recent Washington-Yankee Red Cross benefit contest at Griffith Stadium. The gleaming award

#### ARMD. CENTER GOLF TOURNEY ENTRIES TEE OFF SATURDAY

The 1954 Armored Center Golf Championship gets underway Saturday and Sunday at Anderson and Lindsey Golf Courses.

The 72-hole Medal Play Tourney will decide The Ar-The 72-hole Medal Play Tourney will decide The Armored Center Champion as well as decide the Ft. Knox representatives to the Second Army Golf Championship at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. July 13 through 16.

Only two men from last year's law frown; 2:10 — Lt. Col. Wilbur tourney. They are Jim Flick, who Stuffelbeam, 8gt. James J. Uhles, was last year's medalist, and Capt. Joseph Corvino; 2:17—Lt. Joseph Fohlkamp, Ptc. Lawrence

the American League race by 3rd and 18 year's medalist, and Capt. Joseph Corvino; 2:17—Lt. Only 2:18 year and a second se

#### 131st TANK BATTALION (120 MM Gun)

#### "Taught To Lead"

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"Howis From Headquarters"
Pvt. E-2 John L. Banks, a cook, leaves the company today for discharge on the 12th of June. Pvt. Banks served in a similar capacity for 12 months with Co. "C;" of Regt., 2d Inf. Div., before coming to Fort Knox. His future plans include attendance at Dota, perm. where he will study tailor-ing.

ing.
Congratulations to Pfc. Lane
Ashworth on his recent promotion! Pfc. Ashworth served in the
122d Army Band at Ft. Benning,
Georgia for a year before coming
to Ft. Knox. At present he is
operations sergeant.
Walesmer of Pft. Round A

operations sergeant.

Welcome to Pvt Ronald A. Binder, who has recently joined the company as a cook. Pvt Binder completed basic and technical training in the 9th Int. Div. at Ft. Dix. New Jersey.

Sic. George D. Loving of the supply Section is capably filling of the supply Section is capably filling of M/Sgt. Garvis Miers, who is on leave.

The following EM are attending.

In as first sergeant in the absence of M/Sgt Carvis Miers, who is on leave. In the control of th

National League

'Announcements From Able"

Standard it she for division of use of company A would like to wish a lot of luck to M/Sgt. Edward W. Morrow, as he returns to divining the she was a lot of luck to M/Sgt. Edward W. Morrow, as he returns to divining life and a new cares of the late of the she was a lot of luck and a low care of the late o

service.

We welcome 2d Lt. Frederick
E. Oldinsky to Baker Co. He will
be with us during the duration of be with us during the duration of the troop test. Lt. Thompson, who was our motor officer is taking over the 3d Platoon. Lt. Oldinsky will be our motor officer until he is velieved from TDY at the end of the M-48 troop test. The men of B Company have been putting in some long, have hours since the troop test on the

M-48 tanks has started, but ther are no complaints from the mei of Baker Company live by ou notto, "Taught to Lead."

"Chatter From Charlie "Chatter From Charlie"
The company gained the following officer and EM: 1st Lt. William
Dingwall, Sgt. Terry A. Owens,
Cpl. Joseph B. Martin, Perderick H. Lowers, William E.
Parks, Pvt's, Robert L. Medlin,
Stichard L. Noble, Fohn F. Barry,
Ir. and Billy A. Sapp.

Pfc. Thomas Barbarite went home on a 15 Day leave to get narried. Company C wishes Pfc. Parbarite a very good time on cave and we extend to him and is bride hearty congratulations.

The following named EM are The following named EM are nome enjoying leaves with their clatives: M/Sgt. Glenn E. Owens, Cpl. Donald E. Carpenter, Cpl. Andre Alexander, Pfc's. Carl F. Kruse, Terrence Knicely, Daniel I. Lubreski, Sonny Mosely, Jr., and Sherrill E. Peacock. Good uck men and enjoy yourselves.

M/Sgt. Abraham Rhea is on a a 10 day leave to go to New York to pick up his wife as she just came over from Germany. Sgt. Rhea has been back in the states or a year and a half now and has really been looking forward to this time. has really b to this time.

M/Sgt. Clifford Watts is acting lrst sergeant now while M/Sgt Dwens is on a leave.

#### "Musings From Medics"

We wish to welcome 7 new litter we wish to welcome 7 new litter bearers to the detachment. They are Sgt's. Ramsey and Shilling Opl's. Dunn, Shower, and Anglin. Pvt's. Jones J, and Kane.

We regret loosing Sgt. Strother and Pfc. Hill who have been transcered to the 2048th Section for lischarge from the Army. We wish hem luck, good living and hap-thess in civilian life.

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Fri. Henry Fonda & Gene Tier-ney in Return of Frank James; Sat. John Wayne & Claire Trevor in Allegheny Uprising also Pur-ple Heart Diary; Sun. & Mon. Jeff Chandler & Maureen O'Hara in War Arrow; Tues. & Wed. Yvonne DeCarlo & Rock Hudson in Scarlet Angel

#### Ft. Knox May Have

(Continued from Page 4) all three men's best performances, Smith would have 872 points, Mathias 833, and Campbell 8811. From this Mr. Core deduces that at his very best, Smith shows the potential power to win the Decathlon. In fact mew World's record seems within new Worl his grasp.

#### Sports **Personalities**

(Continued from Page 4) Continued from Page 4) he was honored by being named as center fielder on the Texas League All-Star Team.

Al plans to attend Notre Dame when he is released from active duty. He intends to major in math and minor in phys ed, so that he can eventually teach high school.

school.

As for baseball, Al is scheduled to report to Kansas City of the American Association when Uncle Sam bids him adieu.

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#### Indians' Koshares to Revive

#### KNOX PLANS MUSIC SPORTS. CARNIVAL FOR JULY 4 FROLIC

Three days of celebration and fun are being planned for Ft. Knox for the 4th of July weekend. There will be music, sports, dancing, shows, and a carnival, all sponsored by The Armored Center Spe-

On Saturday, July 3, the Service Club Hostesses will present a car-nival on the street in front of Service Club No. 1. The Carnival, which will include all of the booths and atmosphere of a regular carnival, will begin at 1 p.m. At 4 p.m. there will be an outdoor musical variety show featuring outstanding performers of stage, radio and television

Also on Saturday evening, the Ft. Knox Officers' Open Mess will have an informal dance on the Brick Club Patio, with music by Johnny Long and His Orchestra.

The top feature of this holiday weekend will be two concerts by Johnny Long and His Orchestra on Sunday, July 4. The shows will held in the band shell at Nininger Park, at 2 and 7 p.m. Immediately following the second concert, one of the largest fireworks displays in recent years at Knox, will be set off in Cornwell Field. There will be clashing and blending flashes of colors in the sky over Cornwell Field and the surrounding area

On Monday, July 5th, there will n invitational swimming meet at Davis Pool. Awards will be presented to the winners. Anyone interested in entering the meet, should contact their regimental A & R Officer. At Corn-well Field, there will be a baseball game between the School Troops

and an outstanding off-post team. All of the events in this three day carnival of fun will be free to Ft. Knox personnel and their

#### **BIG** DOINGS SET AT **SERVICE CLUBS FOR** DADS DAY FUNFEST

June 20 is Father's Day . . . the day when all of the proud pappa's stand tall and tell how wonder ful it is to have children, although on every other day of the year they deny that they really be-lieve it. Service Club No. 1 is celebrating Father's Day with a Pat-io Party at 3 p.m. At this time all the fathers will compete against the men without children, in a series of games and contests. The games will be games of both and coordination, with many simple contests added so that all may participate. A variety show is scheduled for 6 p.m. and will contain many acts with beautiful girls, dancers, singers and comed-ians. Following the show at 8:30 p.m. a Buffet Supper will be

At Service Club 4, Dad's Day will be noted with a special pro-gram, too. A club gift will be awarded to the youngest and old-est soldiers in the area who are fathers. And the father with the largest family gets an extra spec-ial gift. Refreshments will follow program. At 8 p.m. the clui the ground for a song fest and wien

A baby photo contest for proud papes will be the big event at Service Club 2. Dads with the prettiest babies and those babies with most personality will be the

#### TURRET DIN-UP



AN EARLY MORNING DIP IS ALWAYS enjoyable, but doubly so with Jane Russell providing the scenic background. To of Jane, don't miss her latest movie, "The French Line.



Ye olde crystal ball shows a pleasant ride and a beautiful park in our future. The subject for the crystal gazing is Harrison County State Park, in Indiana. Occasionally, in this series, we leave Kentucky for a trip into a neighboring state.

Series, we leave Kennucky for a trip into a regioning state. The enjoyable drive gets underway as we pick up route 60 at Tip Top and head for Brandenburg. Here we cross the Ohio River by ferry for a nominal charge. Upon disembarking, we turn left and head for Mauckport on route 11. embarking, we turn left and h At Mauckport, State Highway

135 is followed through Corydon to the turn-off point for the park. This point is located about three miles north of Corydon, where a left turn is made onto a well-marked road. The park proper is about a nine mile drive down this scenic road. The total distance to the recreation area from Et Knox is about 50 miles.

The park primarily consists of two picnic areas, one of which The show, presented in the Arena two picnic areas, one or wnext, the snow, presented in the Areas is in the vicinity of Wyandotte type stage, will be Sunday, June Fire Tower. This area is well- 20 at 8:30 p.m. arked. It has about 10 to 12 hugh fireplaces and loads of picnic innocent, but not so innocent, but not so innocent, but not so innocent, and the stage of the stage o ables. Bad weather poses no problem, as ample shelter is proables. habiv

The other area is about five further along the road niles Shelter and firenlaces are available in this portion of the park eature in this area is that you an eat your picnic lunch on a bluff overlooking the beautiful obin River. Words cannot be ound to do justice to this view

Between the two areas is loated a log cabin, a relic of the early 19th Century Era, which has been reconstructed for the benefit of tourists like ourselves to view

The return trip is made via New Albany and Louisville. Route 460 s taken from Corydon to New lin and Ruth Roman Albany, then 62 to Louisville. We A different variet then return to The Armored Cen-be presented each Sunday night ter over 31-W, after a refreshing at Theater No. 5, immediately and relaxing day,

#### 'Moon is Blue' Next In Pioneer Playhouse Nininger Park Series

"The Moon Is Blue" is the second in a series of six plays to presented at Nininger Park this summer by the Pioneer Playhous

young lady, who is preoccupied with sex, decides it would be more fun to be occupied with it. She does a good job of taming an old wolf and domesticating a young one before the conclusion.

# At Theater 5 Sunday

The Armored Center Special Services will present the JWB Variety Show at Theater No. 5, Sunday, June 20, at 8 p.m. The show will precede the movie, "Tanganyika" starring Van Hef-

A different variety show will preceding the regular movie.

The Great Chieftains have gone their way, never again to roam the open plains; and the buffalo have faded into Mother Earth, never to return. Only those remain who have learned to walk the path with the White Man. So, to those that follow and hunt their filinten arrowheads; study their pictutre rocks; and even dance as they have danced — to them must be entrusted the beauty and peace of Waconda

Follow them on the hunt of the shaggy buffalo through the Valley Winding Waters in search of game. Forget those whom you may know in this group, but live with them the life of the great people they represent. Enter into the rhythms of the Great Drum. Let your hearts dance free with the winds of Shadowland. Look far into the Tourquoise Sky and see the Great Thunder Bird and remember that there lives Waconda Auga, the Great Spirit. May he fill your hearts with the peace of the Forest Children

In these words are caught some thing of the attitude toward the American Indian of the Koshare Indian Dancers, who will be at Cornwell Field, Sunday, June 27 at 8:30 p.m. Some archeologists say that the American Indian has provided up to sixty percent of our culture. Be that as is may, there has never been any question that this red people were great artists, craftmen and givers of gifts. They contributed immeasurbly to our culture, folklore and art.

In striving to keep alive their onderful dances and in reprolucing their colorful costumes the Koshare Indians do so with idmiration, even reverence.

#### At The Service Clubs

June 20 - June 26

SERVICE CLUB 1 Sunday, June 20 - 3:00 Patio Pow Wow; 6:30 Buffet Supper; 8:15 JWB Variety Show.

Monday, June 21 — 7:00 Free Sewing Service; 7:15 Beginners Dance Instruction; 8:15 Advanced Dance Instruction. Tuesday, June 22 - 8:00 Plan-

tation Dance and Party.

Wednesday, June 23 — 7:30 A Spelling Bee based on South
Craft Corner; 8:00 Bridge Club; America will take place on Sat-

Monte Carlo Night. Friday, June 25 - 8:00 Dance. Saturday, June 26 — 3:00 Disc the word is spelled correctly by ockey Show; 8:30 GI Talent one on the opposite team. Show

SERVICE CLUB 2 Sunday, June 20 — What's My Name; 8:15 JWB Variety Show. (Continued on Page 7)

#### At the Movies

#### PREVUES OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

THEATER 1 10

- Special Matinee. Dead Man's Trail (Johnny Mack Brown — Jimmy Ellison) June 20 - Bwana Devil, Color.

(Barbara Britton—Robert Stack) June 21 — Quiet Man, Tech. (John Wayne — Maureen O'Hara -Barry Fitzgerald)

June 22—Sword of Venus (Robert Clark — Catherine McLeod— Dan O'Herlihy) June 23 - Adventures of Rob-

Crusoe, Pathecolor. (Dan inson O'Herlihy) June 24, 25 -Tanganyika.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Ahead for Caballeros In El Patio at Club 2

Fiesta-The Pan American Way vill be the theme of a five day Fiesta program at Club No. 2 he. ginning with the El Patio Dance on Tuesday night June 22 Guests will find their partners for the first dance by matching "prover-bies espanoles". (Spanish proverhs)

A western band will be the feature attraction during the fiesta barbecue on Wednesday night, an evening on the patio with delicious hot dogs, barbecue sauce and potato chins.

The third night of the grand Fiesta will be the "Rio Carnival".

Many concessions will be set up with names pertaining to Fiesta.

8:30 Bingo. urday afternoon. If a player mis-Thursday, June 24 — 8:15 spells a word, he is not eliminated and his team still has first chance on the definition, even

> The Mexican Fiesta Dance will he held on Friday night. A combo dressed in Mexican garb will provide the musical entertainment for the evening.

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#### At The Movies

(Continued from page 6) Tech. (Van Heflin-Ruth Roman)
June 26 - No Time For Flow-

June 26 — No Time 25 — June 25 — And Carey—Dorothy lion, Tech. (Phil Carey—Dorothy THEATERS 2 AND 3

June 20, 21 - Bounty Hunter, Warnercolor (Randolph Scott-

Marie Windsor) June 22—The Outlaw Stallion, Tech. (Phil Carey—Dorothy Pat-

June 23 - Princess Of The Nile. Tech. (Jeffrey Hunter - Debra

Paget) June 24 - White Witch Doctor (Robert Mitchum-Susar

Hayward) June 25 -- Island Rescue (Dav

id Niven-Glynis Johns June 26 — Sun Valley Sere-nade (Glenn Miller—John Payne

-Sonja Henie-Milton Berle)
THEATER 4 June 19 — Special Children's Program. The Great Adventures Of Captain Kidd and favorite

cartoons THEATERS 4 AND 7

 Adventures Robinson Crusoe, PatheColor (Dan O'Herlihy) June 21 - No Time For Flow

(Paul Christian Lindfors) June 22, 23 — Bounty Hunter, Warnercolor (Randolph Scott—

Marie Windsor)

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THEATER 5

June 20, 21 — Tanganyika,

#### Service Clubs

(Continued from page 6) Monday, June 21 — 7:00 Free Sewing Service; 8:00 Free Dance Instruction; 8:15 Decorating Party Tuesday, June 22 - 8:00 El Patio Dance.

Wednesday, June 23-8:15 Fies-

ta Barbecue. Thursday, June 24 — 8:15 Car nival In Rio.

Friday, June 25 — 8:00 Mexi-can Fiesta Dance.

Saturday, June 26 — 3:00 South American Spelling Bee; 3:30 What's My Name; 7:30 Ran-

dy Atcher Show.
SERVICE CLUB 3

Sunday, June 20 — 10:00 Coffee Call and Disc Jockey Show; 2:00 Hawaiian Charades; 6:00 JWB Variety Show; 8:30 Beat The

Monday, June 21 - 7:30 Free Sewing Service; 8:30 Hawaiian Birthday Party.

Tuesday, June 22—8:00 Luau or Hawaiian Feast.

Wednesday, June 23 — 7:30 Free Dance Instruction; 8;30 Hawaiian Birthday Party.

Thursday, June 24 — Hawaiian Birthday Party.

Friday, June 25 — 8:30 Hukilau. Saturday, June 26—12:00 Mood Music; 2:00 Decorating Party; SERVICE CLUB 4

SERVICE CLUB 4
Sunday, June 20 — 9:00 Coffee
Call; 2:00 Father's Day Fun; 4:00
Two for the Money; 6:00 JWB
Variety Show; 8:00 Song Fest and Wiener Roast,

Monday, June 21—7:00 Movie Charades; 8:00 Free Dance Instruction; 8:00 Free Movies. Tuesday, June 22-8:00 Dance

Wednesday, June 23 — 7:00 Table Crafts; 8:00 Patio Tourna-ments; 8:00 Chess and Bridge

Thursday, June 24 - 7:00 Free Sewing Service; 8:00 Free Dance Instruction; 8:00 Tournament Night

Friday, June 25 - 8:00 Yacht

Dance Saturday, June 26-3:00 What's My Line; 8:00 Birthday Party;

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Nurse Vacancy Here

The Civilian Personnel office (Richard here has announced that there is Widmark—Elaine Stewart)
June 22 — Adventures Of Robat the U. S. Army Hospital at Crusoe, PatheColor (Dan The Armored Center. Individuals interested must be licensed to practice nursing in a state or terers (Paul Christian — Viveca ritory of the United States. The Lindfors) Tribund, Ansocolor (Richard June 24, 25 — Bounty Hunter, street and policy of the poli

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#### Spearhead Division

(Continued from Page 1) there was training at Camp Polk, La., and the Mojave Desert Train-Center, Calif. The potential Nazi nemesis was then shipped Indiantown Gap. Pa., and erted for overseas shipment. The Spearheaders finally sailed from Camp Kilmer, N. J., on September 4, 1943

The Division was further oned in England until June 28. 1944, when tankers and infantry assault teams nit the Omana Beach in Normandy. Hedgerow fighting was slow and tortuous, but the Spearheaders exploded through the Nazi defenses at Marigny and swung south to Mayenne, leading the First Army through the St. Lo breakthrough

7, 1944, Brigadier On August General Maurice Rose assumed command of the Division that was by now battle scarred and

the Falais-Argentan Closing pocket, the 3d Armored Division surrounded the entire German Seventh Army. Less than a week later, elements of the Division were on the banks of the Seine after fighting every inch of the way through Courville and Char-

Once across the Seine the race Once across the Seine, the race for the Rhine began. The Division blazed through Maaux, Soissons, Laon, Marle, Mons, Charleroi, Namur and Liege.

Over this period of 18 days the Division spearheaded the drive that was to go down in the annals of history as one of the most important and amazing ever to be accomplished in warfare. One day's advance covered more than 101 miles, through heavy German Panzer and infantry concentra-tion. It was here that the 3d Ared Division won its envied arhead title.

It was during the final drive through the heart of Germany that General Rose met his death near Paderborn. But the Spear-headers rallied under the command of Brigadier General Doyle
O. Hickey and continued to batter down the Nazi's last ditch resist ance.

In a formal ceremony in Aalen Germany, on November 9, 1945, Division's standards were

The fine precedent of Spearhead firsts—first to enter Belgium, first to fire an artillery shell at German soil, first to break through the Siegfried Line and first to capture a German city—did not end with the Division's inactiva-

In its present training mission, the 3d Armored Division is main-taining its "Spearhead" tradition. summer of 1953, it trained In the the Army's first light infantry "carrier company" composed of four-man "buddy teams", and in January of this year it graduated Armys first Armor packet

#### Infantry Celebrates

(Continued from Page 1) help the embattled Minutemen of achusetts.

General Matthew B. Ridgway Army Chief of Staff, extended on its anniversary and praised the Infantryman for "his cour age, skill and resolute spirit."



#### Boys State Politicos

(Continued from Page 1) gion, and conducted annually Ft. Knox. More than 250 high ville, Federalist. school boys are participating a week's training program in cit-izemship and governmental operations

As active citizens of Bluegrass Boys State, the student enrolles are receiving comprehensive train ing in the practical aspects of city, county and state government by actually performing the nec-essary functions themselves.

The political framework con stitutes four mythical cities and two counties operating under the Nationlist and Federalist parties

Other State officials inaugurat

Lieutenant governor, Dan Yates 17, Lexington, Nationalist; secretary of State, David Clements, 16, Fulton, Nationalist; auditor, Ralph King, 16, Fulton, Nationa-list, superintendent of public instruction, Don Baer, 17, Cattlets-burg, Federalist; attorney general, Jim Host, 16, Ashland, Fed-eralist,; treasurer, Leroy King, 16, Paducah, Federalist: commissioner of Agriculture, Bill Compton 16. Rush: Federalist: and commonwealth's attorney, Dick Rob

#### Second Army Starts

(Continued from Page 1) with the U. S. Army Hospital, 2048th ASU Personnel Center; Army Medical Research Labora-tory, 15th Armor Group, AFF Board 2 and Human Research Unit.

The first post selected to fur-nish the Outstanding Soldier was Ft. Lee, Va. It's selection was Sgt. Alvis H. Ennis who found himself assigned to the office of Second Army Commander, Lt. Gen. F. L. Parks, as senior color bearer.

Among other nice things that happened to Sgt. Ennis, he found himself shaking hands with Gen. Parks and receiving from him a specially made scroll.

specially made scroll.

He was the guest of the Naval
Academy at Annapolis and sat
with the Academy Superintendent,
Adm. C. Turner Joy, to watch the
June Week events. He had dinner at a famous restaurant in the Baltimore area and went to the theater that evening.

Special Services gave him a convertible tour of Baltimore and on the beach at Ocean City, Md., he soaked up the sun and sea. And the sergeant who is married was allowed to bring his wife with him to share in the treat for an Outstanding Soldier.

#### West Point Cadets

(Continued from page 1) practical application of principles learned at the U. S. Military Academy by moving out to the ranges where 25 tanks were ing to turn a peaceful landscape into a battlefield of debris and craters. Each Cadet fired two rounds from the 90-mm cannon mounted atop the M-47 tank. Another group put the tanks to test by traveling through a muddy cross country run.

Divided into five groups for more personalized instruction, the Cadets saw most phases of train-ing here. While the first two groups fired and drove tanks, the three other groups were busy visiting Patton Museum and The Armored School.

The Cadets concluded their tour with a demonstration Tues-day at Dorrets Run. They left Wednesday at 11:00 a. m. with Fort Sill, Oklahoma as the next stop-over in their Combined Arms Tour which will take them to five military installations from coast

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Federalists took both posts in the "Duffy County" election. Ger-ald P. Sykes, 17, Paducah, was named county judge; Tommy Worthington, 17, Lexington, was elected sheriff. Nationalist candi-date James Sanderson, 15, Paducah, won the judgeship in "Hag-ner County" voting, while a Federalist, Thomas Walker, 17, also of Paducah, was elected sheriff.

Elected mayors were James Staples, 17, Glasgow, of "Stamp-er City"; Al Gray, 17, Lexington, of "Sullivan City"; Joe Hudleston, 17, Bowling Green, of "Rash City", and Bill Phillips, 17, Louisville, of "Gordon City". All except Phillips ran on the Nationalist ticket.

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# **Spearhead Celebrates 13th Birthday**



Famed as the "Spearhead" of the American First Army in Eur-SPEARHEAD IN PEACE AS IN WAR - That is the motto and the history of the 3d Armored Divis ope during World War II, the 3d is presently establishing precedents as a training division. Although it turns out infantrymen as well as tankers, it is the only Armor training center in the United States today. Its experimental "packet platoons" are writing a new page in the history of Armor. The above montage, by Sfc. W. D. Tilton, shows the scope of the modern Spearheader's training.

#### Spearhead Review - Chapter Two

#### 3 AD Tankers Receive Baptism of Fire

This is the second of a series of articles tracing the history of the 3d Armored Division since its activation in 1941 until the presen Weekly chapters will unfold a detailed account of the brilliant history of one of America's greatest fighting units in World War II. Landed In France was here that the 3d was joined Forward elements of the 3d Ar-chutists at St. Jean de Daye. It

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of veterans

drive of the first Army in

On July 16th, the Division was made part of VII Corps, com-

All-Out Attack on St. Lo

July 27 saw the Division jump

hedgerows, and the great armored

thrust out of Normandy was or

CCB paced the attack of the

was a familiar sight. The Naz

units through towns, over

German service troops

Jerry-Counter-Attacks

(Continued on page 8)

mored Division landed on Omaha by the 9th Infantry Division, White Beach, below Isigny, ready France, on June 23rd, 1944. On fighting. 29 June, at 0900 hours, Combat Command "A" was committed at Command "A" was committed at Villiers Fossard, near St. Lo. For made part of VII Corps, com-manded by Major General J. Lawton Collins. The Division was the Spearheaders, it was to be their baptism by fire, the introdestined to lead almost every duction to combat.

After first blood at Villiers the future. Fossard, the two combat com-mands were attached to XIX Corps and began to attack to the off in the all-out attack on St. Lo. south. On the night of July 7th, CCB, led by Brigadier General John J. Bohn, crossed the Vire Combined with the 1st, 4th, 9th and 30th Infantry Division and the 2nd Armored Division, Spear-River at Airel, under heavy shell headers slugged their way through

A Division tank crew manded by Sgt. Dean Balderson knocked out three German Mark IVs in the first fifteen minutes of battle at Pont Berbert! The entire action, was not a complete rout of the enemy. The 3d Battalion of the 33d Armored Regiment lost all of its command tanks. Other units sustained

#### Fought German's Best

On July 10th, at Haut Vents (Hill 91) a task force led by Lt. hills and along river beds. Des perate strret fighting at Cerisy la Salle featured the terrific battle Col. Roswell H. King alternately and lost the hill against heavy odds. Finally, elements of Finally, Jerry had enough and CCB reached the summit and held against heavy artillery and withdrew, licking his wounds. The Spearheaders were moving so fast, knifing their way through mortar fire for three days until of the 30th (Old Hickory) the enemy lines with such rapiditv. Division reached them.

Later, it was ascertained that the green, inexperienced troops of and re-forming combat elements Spearhead Division had been wiped out or surrendered. battling the Panzer Division, reputed to be one of Germany's best armored units.

Panzer outfits and German para-

#### 3AD Activation Day Schedule of Events 10 a.m. - Division review at

Brooks Field.

12 noon — Commanding Gen eral's luncheon. 1:30 to 4 p.m. - Regimental

ball game in Area 43. 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. — Division

Band concert in front of Rose Hall. Normandy 4:45 to 5 p.m. - Division Hon

or Guard performance in front of Rose Hall. 5 to 5:30 p.m.

treat in front of Rose Hall. For complete details morrow's celebration of Activation

Day, see the lead story in the section of this week's

#### Your Spearhead Patch

That insignia you're wearing on your left shoulder — do you

know what it stands for? Oh sure it stands for the 3d Armored Division, But what about the flash of lightning? Why is the cannon in black instead of

blue or some other color? You better bone up

famed 1st Infantry Division at Marigny, then drove for Mont-huchon. Hand to hand fighting The patch has a history that dates back to the armored organ-izations prior to World War II. high command threw everything at the determined attackers, but Each of the three basic torques stand for a branch represented in the GI's were not to be denied. They blasted their way through enemy positions and stalked Gerthe Division-yellow for Cavalry, blue for Infantry and red for Artillery

Superimposed on the torques is the insignia of the Seventh Cavalry Brigade (Mechanized), of the first mechanized units of the new Army. The combination of the insignia of the old tank battalions and the cavalry bri-gade is symbolic of the merging of those arms as the progenitors, Armored Force

were surprised, and were either Components of the insignia are tain. armored units.

The 3d finally ground to a stop, ity and armored protection:
and on August 6th, weary of combening miles and armored protection:
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The 3d Armored Division is ground to a stop, ity and armored protection:
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but the tired Spearheaders cooled in the tired Spearheaders In the meantime, CCA was bat, the tired Spearheaders cooled In the spearheaders cooled the tank track, representing fire Advanced Armor, Advanced In the Spearhead unit tighting a bitter battle against SS their guns at Reffuvieille. It was power, and a red bolt of light fantry and Basic Combat train-

#### Spearhead's Top-Notch War Record Led To Division's Re-Activation Here in 1947

The 3d Armored Division was activated for the second time on July 15, 1947, when the Department of Army ordered certain divisions which had achieved outstanding combat rec-ords during World War II to be reactivated for the purpose of

ords during world wan it to be reactivated for the pulpose of training new soldiers.

It was logical that the 3d Armored Division was one of the ialist Training Schools and a units chosen for reactivation; its Band Training Unit are included record as the Spearhead Division in the Spearhead's instructional exceptional. During 221 days job

United States First Army. From the time of the Norman-From the time of the Norman-dy landing on June 29, 1944, un-til V-E Day on May 8, 1945, the Division had fought its way into the enemy homeland. Some of the best Nazi units had been met and routed, and the Spearheaders had taken more than 76,000 pris-oners (approximately five times the Division's total strength). The number of enemy killed and wounded was impossible to tab-

Since reactivation, the 3c Ar- Ash is Commandia mored Division has turned out Reserve Command. countless thousands of trained soldiers From Alaska to the Caribbean and from Germany to Korea. Spearhead-indoctrinated tankers and infantrymen are playing vital roles in our nation's program of defensive security.

These post-war Spearheader have come to Fort Knox just about every corner of the globe. There are men of many races, colors and creeds and although most of them are natives of the various states, some have come from homelands as far disor parent organizations, of the tant as the Philippines and countries now behind the Iron Cur-

The 3d Armored Division is ning, representing shock action. ing are given. In addition, Spec-

was exceptioned. Define combat in Europe, the Division had spearheaded nearly every major attack of the tary Advisory Group, has commanded the Division since January.

Combat Command "A" which was the first Division element to be committed to action in E ope, is commanded by Col. William M. Fondren, and Combat Command "B", crack assault force of World War II, is headed by Col. J. W. Brady.

Division Artillery, which fired half a million shells at enemy forces during World War II, is now led by Lt. Col. Earle O. Thornton, and Col. Hughes L. Ash is Commanding Officer

#### 3d Armored Association Preserves Traditions

Several members of the 3d Armored Division Association are expected to be on hand for tomorrow's Activation Day

bration. Mr. William Edie, president of the Association and a resident of Buechel, Ky., is expected to be present along with Mr. DeSoto, currently of The Ar-mored School and a member of the Association Board of Gover-

The Association, composed of wartime members of the Division, seeks to preserve the traditions and honored wartime record of

Each year in annual convention, (Continued on page 8)



13th Armd. Inf. Bn. H.-Sgt. Knotts, Bn. S-4, enjoying 6-day leave. \* \* 13th
Bn. Cardinals won a close one
from the 83rd, 3-2. \* Sgt.
Billow is now at 2048th prior to
his separation. \* \* Pfc. Smith
misses, the Mrs. who's home in
Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Able — Top - notch cook, Cpl.
Guenter A. Thelemann, is on 25day leave before he ships to his
native Germany. \* \* Pvt. Richard Youngpeter chosen as "Outstanding Trainee." (He's' also
proved vital to the softball team.)

CWO Raymond L. Rose is the motion new CCA Personnel Officer. Char

standing Trainec. "Gray are on leaver. Charlies—Street William Land In the softball team) are proved with to the softball team of the provided with the street of the stre

CWO Raymond L. Rose is the new GCA Personnel Officer.

Able.—Puts Arthur A. Abell.
Robert W. Annette and Daniel
W. Atkins have been assigned as of CS holdovers. \* \* Scores in the FT tests have been running rather low due to the hot weath-level with the state of the the test of the



Ho, & Hq. Co.—Lt. Harry Shertinger, UPO Officer, received notification of his promotion to last Simon who did a master and the his pitching CCB to an 8-9 shutout victory over School Troop batsmen. The street of the his pitching CCB to an 8-9 shutout victory over School Troop batsmen. The street of the promotion of the control of the c



SHOWING INTEREST in a potted plant, Col. Irene O. Galloway. Director of the Womens Army Corps, chats with M/Sgt. Pearl Galbraith during the colonel's recent annual inspection of the Wac Detachment at Ft. Knox. (Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton)



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By Chaplain (Maj.) W. P. Barrett

All of us search for spiritual three years consultation with security in this life. But, the well-known psychiatrist he was means we use to find it are many and varied. Irwin Edman in his sues were no longer such a probbook, "Philosopher's Quest," has lem to him, and he now felt sea chapter on one man's search cure. titled "The Philosophic Neurosis." The hero of this chapter, Edward Brodvue, sets out to explore philosophy for himself to better understand the why's and where-fore's of our existence. He grad-ually abandoned his law practice to study what the great thinkers had said. In time, his search grew so acute that it caused the breakup of his home, the quest for wisdom seeming more important than marriage and a home. Going out to California, he built a house near the ocean where he could contemplate the mysteries of human thought in silence and total centration. He managed concentration. He managed to formulate a philosophy of his own, and was content, until triend gave him a striking book on the use of words and the genuse of words and the genreading the friend's book, he for life's search when he delared:

came to feel that his new-found "O send out thy light and thy personal philosophy was only a matter of words. Then, all other philosophy seemed to be just a matter of words too. Successive-

back to normalcy again. Basic is-

If Edward Brodvue had had a sound religious view of life it is doubtful that he would have gone through such a long period of seeking and searching for ultimate answers. C. G. Jung, the Swiss psychologist, says: "Amongst all my patients in the second half of life — that is to say over 35-there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious view of life. It is safe to say that every one of them fell ill because they had lost that which the living religions of every

"O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles. Then will I philosophy seemed to be just a to thy tapernacles. Then will I matter of words too. Successive-go unto the altar of God, unto ly, he turned to music, poetry, God my exceeding joy; yea, upon and even the carefree life of a the harp will I praise thee, O playboy in Cuba, trying through God my God. I shall yet praise these mediums to find a unified him, who is the health of my theory of life. At last, following countenance, and my God."

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Continued from Page 2) in this week as Br. Exec Officer, and CWO Hervey followed to replace Li, Schnepfe as Br. Adjutant. \* \* \* Br. Adjutant. \* \* \* Br. Adjutant. \* \* Br. Staff made an excursion to Cincinnati last weekend for the Dodger-Reds series. \* \* \* M-Sgt. Marcum planning leave in his new Dodge.

Dodge-Reds series.\*\* \* M-Sgt. Ion special duty with D-29 as in uns nucn, our neu ne ower. Martum planning leave in his company Commander while Lt. Martin is on a well earned two lists for 6 more years. \* \* Everyone is autous for a week for their M-Is after a week for the lanche of paper work over the week-end. Five new officers readeweek-end. Five new officers readeweek-end. Five new officers readeweek-end. Five new officers readeweek-end for the season in the next lo weeks can expension in the next lo weeks can expension in the next lo weeks can expension in the next lo weeks can expension. Also newly attached are Cpls. John Cornwell and Earleans. Also newly attached are Cpls. John Cornwell and Earleans. Also newly attached are Cpls. Find the control of the season in the cultimater of the season in the cultimater and the season in the cultimater and the season in the cultimater and the control of the season in the cultimater and the control of the season in the cultimater and the control of the season in the cultimater and the control of the season in the cultimater and the control of the season in the cultimater and the company feet and the company. Penty of PX's and a swimming pool just across and as wimming pool just across Baker-Now in the fifth week Baker-Now in the fifth week.

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Baker-Now in the fifth week
of training, the company is still
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home in N. Y. State for a glorious
14 dayer. Pvt. Marion Saltz will
sth for him. Sgt. Walter Nicke
sub for him. Sgt. Walter Nicke
leave. Cpl. Dwight Woesley is
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leave. Dog.—The ninth week is now
history. Sgt. Jenkins is hard at
work preparing his troops for
work preparing his troops for
pick 45 of the best trainees for
next cycle's tank commanders.
Several men have worked off
duty hours and constructed a Baker-Now in the fifth we

duty hours and constructed a dandy bulletin board. It's a black and yellow affair with four head-ings: Chapel section, I&E, Rec-reation, and Main Bulletin Board. Really an original job.



Able—The topopes her begun their two control of the control of the

left for 15 days, first leave in almost a year. \* \* \* Another loss, Sgt. Coffman left for 2048. Baker — Training has started for 228 new men. \* \* \* Under construction are the new supply and day rooms. \* \* \* M-Sgt. Donald Strickland has taken over as first sergeant and Sfc. Fitzpatrick has gone on a 7-day leave preparament of the wild woods. \* \* Everything's quite confusing in

our new location with a lot of work ahead to reach the high standards of the company's pre-vious area. \* \* \* New trainees have already reported for leave

d Lt. Glen B. Martin, Company v. Commander, is on two weeks to leave. Sth AAA AW Bn.

Hq.—Mailé Ray W. Brukett is to na 14-day leave. \* \* Mr. Eliform a 10-day leave and Lt. In Joseph E. Lett is home in Richland from a 10-day leave and Lt. In Joseph E. Lett is home in Richland from a 10-day leave and Lt. In Joseph E. Lett is home in Richland from a 12-day leave and Lt. In Joseph E. Lett is home in Richland from a 12-day leave and Lt. In Joseph E. Lett is home in Richland from a 12-day leave and Lt. In Joseph E. Lett is home in Richland from a 12-day leave and Lt. In Joseph E. Lett is home in Richland from a 12-day leave and Lt. In Joseph E. Continued on page 4)

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William Granger has become the proud father of the leave and Lt. In Joseph E. Continued on page 4)

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Dog—Good luck to Sgt. James
Cox, who has been discharged.

\* \* \* Congratulations to Cpl.

Wielffer on his recent marriage.

\* \* \* The trainees are learning what the great outdoors is like. 67th AFA Bn.

vious area. \* \* \* New trainees have already reported for leave that are already elements of the control of the

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and techniques of firing. \* Sitlinger, Unit Cook, just arrived
from 15 days of rest. \* Trainless no won 2nd week of bivous
and doing very well. \* \* \* Pfc.
Bobby G. Chessor, previous company clerk, reported to Ft. Lewis
for duty in the Far East.

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Dog\_3. Trainees nandled by the first from bive.

for duty in the Far East.

Charile — Returned from bivouac and it is believed everyone
enjoyed it. \*\* CWO Buckley
was transferred from the conmen of Charile Company have
received orders for off-post shipment, the majority going to Ft.
Bragg ir Ft. Campbell for airborne training. \*\* It's the last
week of the cycle and everyone
is overjoyed.

# DIV MARTY

Green and Thomas.

mer Pfc. Albert Near a corporal.

Chartie—Supply personnel are going ca-razy getting ready for bivouac next week while the trainess are busy with the infiltration course, grenade throwing

Dog.—Trainees nandled a variety of subjects, and Capt. James W. Loose, Jr., company commander, took a much needed furlough.

\* \* Lt. Wesley P. Coen took command in his absence.

S5th AFA Bn.

Able—The sixth week was a peaceful one on bivouac. \* \* We hear the 65th is looking forward to their next encounter with Hq., 3AD, for a really hot softball game.

borne training. \*\* - 11's use 1889 to their next encounter with riquived of the cycle and everyone lab, for a really hot softball size of the cycle. \*\* Enjoying leaves are Coll. Richard Brouch in Illinois gale. \*\* - Enjoying leaves are Coll. Richard Brouch in Illinois gale. \*\* - After Li. Bailey spent and Pcr. Ronald Houck in Floridan Pick. \*\* - Pvt. Lawrence L. Heyrman is the high score in place. \*\* - After Li. Bailey spent which with 1896. \*\* - Pvt. Merlin Coleman is one mergency leaves. Chardie Sc. Harry Miller, Cpl. Tar Jone, M. Sgr. Audie Borders, Pfc. Adam Marusiak and Pvt. Patrick Ryan are on leave. Chardie Sc. Harry Miller, Cpl. Tar Jone, M. Sgr. Audie Borders, Pfc. Adam Marusiak and Pvt. Patrick Ryan are on leave. Ended the spent of the collection o

D-23, TTU—While Major John Meakin enjoys a short leave, Capt. Clarence Khight takes the reins as School Commandant. • • M-Sgt. Jack Condo filling in as First Sgt.

QM Supply—Sfc. Marion Reynolds has returned after 12-dayer and Cpl. Robert Shrimplin is back after short visit to Millersburg, Ohio.

burg. Ohio.

QM Field Svc.—Pvt. John A.
Shields is a new cook in the outth. \*\* \*L. Dewey is in Canada.

\* \* \* Cpl. Bob Mayton is shipping to EUCOM this week.

Automotive School — Congrasts
on the new stripe, Cpl. Turner.

\* \* \* Also Pfcs. Paulson and
Strickler.

Clerical School — Pfcs. Frank
Kenney and John Crossley on 5

Ciericai School — Pics. Frank Kenney and John Crossley on 5 day leaves. • • • To be followed for same by Pics. D. K. Bull and Joe McCormack. • • • Welcome M-Sgts. Jesters Parks and James Willis.

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#### Commands Rated for May in 13 Fields

The May ratings of 3d Armored line discrepancies for May with Division major and separate 10.3 percent. Special Troops had commands in 13 fields were re- 18.8 and CCA, 26.2. The Division leased recently by the Office of the Commanding General. The average standings for the past stveral months were also given.

The OCG has stated that these ratings on the administration, morale, training and discipline of a unit reflect the quality of that units leadership.

The standings for May in small arms maintenance shows the 45th with no deficiencies, followed by DivArty with only one, and CCB tying CCA for third place by having only 5 deficien-cies apiece. However, CCA has the best 6-month average.

DivArty had the best record for general purpose vehicles last month while second place was oc-cupied by CCA, CCB and CCR. All three commands had 19 de ficiencies. But in combat vehicle maintenance. CCA followed by CCB had the best records.

Accident Ratings Special Troops had the few number of AWOLs both in the 6-month average and last month' standings. The 45th AMB was second and DivArty third. The motor vehicle accident report showed two accidents for a distance of 149,065 miles. CCR and Special Troops each had one mis hap for the period.

The relative standards of train ing by the four major command place CCA at the head of the list with a 3.88, DivArty 3.73 for sec ond place, CCR in third place with 3.66 and CCB holding a 3.16 record. The same standings hold true in the 6-month average re-

There were no cases of v disease last month in Special Troops or the 45th AMB. Div Arty had the next best record .031 percent. The Division total was .15 percentage-wise which is slightly less than the 6month average.

#### DR Standings

Of the 413 delinquency reports issued last month, Special Troops had the best record by receiving only four. The 45th AMB placed second with 32 and DivArty bame in third with 42. These standing hold true in the 6-month averag report also.

Special Troops had the leas Special Troops had the least number of courts-martial for May and was followed by 45th AMB and CCA. Special Troops had a clean record for the period with no courts-martial.

Fifty percent of those eligible

for reenlistment in 3d QM Bn last month did so, giving that or ganization top honors for May CCR had 46.6% of its eligibles reenlisting, and 45th had 40% of its men eligible for reenlistment sign on the dotted line. The per-centage then drops to 28% for fourth place which was occupied by CCB. The Division total for last menth was 30.7 of those eligible reenlisting which is better than the 6-month record of 18.5

Soldiers Deposits
Last month, \$9,442 was pla in Soldiers Deposits. Of that amount, the 45th contributed \$3,-623.00 for first place, and CCA placed second with \$3,460. Per centage-wise, however, CCA ha the best record—8.66; Special Troops second, 1.41; and Div-Arty third, 1.31. Four hundred nine men are currently partici-pating in soldiers deposits, 313

of them coming from CCA. Five formal IG complaints were registered last month in the Division, and of these, two were found to be unjustified. Seventeer informal complaints were hand led during the period. CCR reg-istered the three justifiable complaints, and the two unjustifiable originated in the 3d QM Bn.

The 45th had the fewest belt-

total for 3,074 men beltlining was 1,281 discrepancies or 41.7%. This is higher than the 6-month average of 30.6%.

#### Lt. Clarke, New Comdr. Will Head Honor Guard

Lt. Ellsworth S. Clarke has re placed Lt. Gale V. Smith as Commanding Officer of the 3d Armored Division Honor Guard. Lt. Smith has been assigned to Flight Training School at San

The new commander of the Division's elite group hails from Belmar, N. J., is 24 years old and a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military College

Lt. Clarke entered service a year ago, is married and can boast a 3-month-old son. Upon completion of his active tour duty he intends to return to his automobile dealership in Belmar.

He attended the Ft. Benning Infantry School before coming to Ft. Knox to serve on the Field Training Committee.

#### Capt. Williamson Cited By 54th AFA Bn. CO

Capt. Dan H. Williamson, newassigned Aide-de-Camp Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, last week received a Letter of Commendation from Lt. Col. James J. Scanlan, CO of the 54th AFA Bn., CCA. Capt. Williamson served as executive officer of the 54th before being assigned to Division Headquarters.

Among Capt. Williamson's dut ies while serving with the 54th were those of inspecting and sup ervising the operation of the unit and the care and police of the battery areas. It was due to his frequent inspections, criticisms and suggestions that two batteries won the Division Best Bivouac Award and two batteries won the "CCA Best Mess" award And as a result of his profic-

ency test review, Capt. Williamson raised the standards of training in the battalion. Two batteries receiving this review scored well over 90% on the final proficiency

We quote from Col. Scanlan's letter of commendation: cooperation, initiative and willingness to accept responsibility ha made you a distinct asset to the Training Committee.

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deems is more profitable. Pvt. Kennelly is keeping it posted with current material. Everyone is accusing our Commanding Officer of winning the unit a new Trd. White the state of the state

The tank was running wild directly into the 90-mm. impact area and across a path of 50 cal. by another group of tankers.

the much needed Assistant Mess from advanced Armor training Steward, Sfc. Bradley, and our and has been assigned to duty future First Sergeant, M-Sgt. With a replacement company for geant, M-Sgt. Gillenwater, has been alerted for shipment to the Bragg, N. C. He halls from Pafer East Command.

part without regard for your own safety is highly commendable and area and across a path of 50 cal. in keeping with the true tradi-bullets which were being fired tions of the U. S. Armed Forces and its fighting men.'

Pvt. Lee recently graduated the much needed Assistant Mess from advanced Armor training Steward, Sfc. Bradley, and our and has been assigned to duty





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The program will consist mainly of observation in the 3d Armostrative techniques, particle petion in on-the-job training and proteined application of the bowston's new devices for bowston's new devices for both the terrand is able to take a walk, for a damage of the control of the c

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highlight of their stay in the 23 'rmored Division was a re-creased tank company demon-stration on Tuesday afternoon vaca included the participation of air, norm and artillery units. The training will end on June 27.

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#### Morbus Sabbacticus

By Capt. Carl J. McNally, DivArty Chaplain

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## **Commendations For** Ordnance Work

Forty-two more names were added 1rst week to the list of 3d Armored Division officers who were commended by Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, Commanding General, The Armored Center, Collowing the recent Second Army Annual Ordnance Inspection.

Forty-one other officers were named in last week's "Spearhead" as having been cited following the check in which the Division received an overall "Superior"

rating.

Included in the latest commendation list were Lt. Col. Earle
O. Thornton, Hq. DivArty; Lt.
Col. Donald O. Vars, 23rd AEB;
Maj, Ray W. Burkett, 29th AIB;
18t Lt. Chester I. Thatcher, Birry.
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Bn.; 1st Lt. Robert O. Walker,
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M. Weaver, Co. C, 33rd Med. Tk.
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Also, 1st Lt. William B. Wallace, Co. B. 13th AIB; 1st Lt.
James C. Patee, Co. C. 13th AIB:
1st Lt. Bruce E. Petree, Bry. B.
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Lawrence McKebitt, Bry. C.
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Bn.; 1st Lt. David L. Rippetoe,
Co. A. 29th AIB, and 1st Lt.
Thaddeus E. Pinkney, Co. C,
367th AIB. 367th AIB.

Also, Lt. Harry L. Patterson Also, Lt. Harry L. Patterson, Co. C, 29th A1B; 1st Lt. James, D. Luby, Co. B, 29th A1B; 1st Lt. Hollis H, Young, Co. C, 709th Tk. Bn.; 1st Lt. Holmes F, Rentz, Co. A, 33rd Med. Tk. Bn.; Lt. Alfired W. Willett, Co. C, 7th Med. Tk. Bn.; Lt. Arbur W. Leven, Co. A, 7th Med. Rk. Bn.; Lt. Ray-AFA Bn.; Lt. John Jn. Sherry, Bry, C. 54th AFA Bn., and Lt. Linton C. Beasley, Co. A, 13th A1B.

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Also, Lt. Harry L. Patterson,
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Raymond C. Conder, Jr., Svc.
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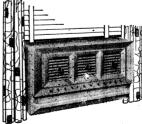
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#### Ha. Co. Names First 'Soldier of Month'



Cpl. Donald E. Stambaugh of the 3d Armored Division's G-4 ection was recently named "Soldier of the Month" for May by Division Headquarters Company.

In the accompanying photo, Capt. Robert R. Armstrong, Hq. duties, and the appearance of Commander, makes the presentation.

The company designates a "Soldier of the Week" each Friday and then selects a "Soldier of the Month" after competition between the weekly winners.

Cpl. Stambaugh finished first with 181 points out of a possible 200. Others competing were Pfc. Thomas H. Steele, of the Division Chaplain's office, and Cpl. Jerome Schmidt, of Division G-1.

mendation from Capt. Armstrong,
Headquarters Commandant services Cpl. Stambaugh received a 3-day tion received the award for June

In Capt. Armstrong's commendation letter he said, "Judged by The weekly award is based on

duties, and the appearance of to Paul Corrigan, 80 Federal your clothing, equipment and Street, Boston, Mass. quarters during stand-by inspections, you were selected as the best soldier of more than 500 for the month."

The letter continued "This per formance reflects your high state of discipline, esprit de corps and proficiency. These outstanding proficiency. These outstanding tributed to the over-all effectiveness of your assigned section and this unit.

In addition to a Letter of Com-Pfc. Robert G. Szilagy, of the tion, received the award for June tion, received the award for June pass and had his name engraved on a permanent "Soldier of the Month" plaque. for June 7-12.

your outstanding appearance, mil-itary bearing, military courtesy; pour performance of your assigned and care of personal property.

#### 3d Armored Association

(Continued from Page 1) memory of those who gave their

tion to be held in Reading, Pa. July 22, 23 and 24.

uvities of the organization and with crack German units, the 3d mand never again attempted to lists the location and assignment held its ground and battered back stand and slug it out with Allied forces west of the Siegfried Line. active military service. A fund specification, and plans are being moved so fast in a counter at-made to make available a place-tack that it found itself surment service for members desiring occupational help.

All wartime members of the Division who are not now in the Association are urged to send their \$3 annual membership fee



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#### 3 AD Tankers Receive

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#### Mr. Kyle Mc Dowell Resigns As Principal Of Elementary School; Successor Not Named

Mr. Kyle Mc Dowell, elementary supervising principal of the Dependent Schools, has announced his resignation to be effective August 31st. Mr. McDowell has accepted a position with the Winston Publishing Company.

Mc Dowell came to Ft. Knox as an elementary teacher in 1946, after being discharged from the Army at the conclusion of World War II. He resigned this position in 1948 to complete two years of graduate work at George Peabody College for Teacher's, Nashville, Tenn. He returned to the Dependent Schools as Elementary-Supervising principal in 1949.

Mr. Mc Dowell is president of national publications concerning the Elementary Department of the school here. the Kentucky Education Association; a member of the Executive will teach elementary supervision tion; a member of the Executive will teach elementary supervision Board of the Elementary Principal's Association; a member of lina. The Mc Dowells will make the Kappa Dolta Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fratemities.

Mr. Mc Dowell is the brother of the late Lt. Co. Ted G. Mc

He has served as consultant and Dowell, PIO at Ft. Knox during discussion leader in several state World War II. and national educational workhad articles published in many not yet been named.

This summer Mr. Mc Dowell

Mr. Mc Dowell's successor as shops An author of note, he has elementary school principal has



A Protestant Scout Medal, equivplent to the Eagle Scout Award. was presented to ten Fort Knox boys two in absentia, at ceremonies in the Post Chapel Sunday evening. June 6th.

A red cross superimposed on white background, the award is made available by the Protestant boys must have met heavy re-

The Scouts are shown above immediately after they received their awards. Left to right, front row, Gerry Goldman, Gwynn Vaughn, Daniel Hoobler, and John Eaton. Second row, Harry McClain, James Reynolds, Michacl Henderson, and Frank Vince. Also shown are Scoutmaster Dr. Marvin J. Herbert and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Morris McEldowney. -Photo by Ray Johnson

quirements as to knowledge the creed and bible, as well as

months. Too, they have attended his release from the Army in religious classes conducted each September. week by Chaplain McEldowney.

at Fort Knox.

# Anniversary Time For Local Sorority



Preparing to cut an anniversary cake at their recent eighth anniversary dance are girls of the local Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. The dance was held at the 3rd Armored Division Officers Club. Left to right, Barbara Magruder, Beverly Jackson, Martha Harrell, Jeanette Keith, Joyce Stiles and Nancy Keith. Another charter member, absent at the time photo was taken, is Barbara Ritchie.

#### Col. Smith Heads Guest List To E'town Rotary

The Elizabethtown Rotary Club vas host to four Fort Knox residents Tuesday afternoon June 8th at the Brown Pusey House in Elizabethtown.

Attending the luncheon were ficer of the 11th Cavalry Regi-ment, newly arrived from Camp Carson, Colo., Lt. Col. Ralph E. Paige, Executive officer, U. S. Army Hospital, 2nd Lt. John R. Pancella, S-2, Combat Command 3rd Armored Division, and Mr. Herschel Roberts, Princi of the Fort Knox High School.

#### Teen Scenes

By Joyce Stiles The June meeting of TAHO was held Monday evening, June 7th. The following members were elected to office: President Bob

#### Girl Scout Notes

The highlight of this year's Girl Scout program will begin Wednesday, June 23rd, when sixty four girls assemble at Scout Cabin to depart for a week's camping trip at Camp Patton. Col. Carl Smith, commanding of- Busses will leave Scout Cabin at

> The girls will remain at Camp Patton until the following Tuesday. Visiting hours for parents and friends will be on Sunday, June 27th from 3:30 in the afternoon until after evening campfire.

A full schedule of events is planned for the week, with par-ticular emphasis to be placed this

7th. The following members were elected to office: President Bob Parents are reminded that the and Mrs. John Serwatka, Jr., Wrenn, Vice President Joyce required physical examination for Cpl. and Mrs. John Serwatka, Jr., Stiles, Secretary Nancy Wilson, all girls will take place at the Cpl. and Mrs. Glen W. Evans, Treasurer Diana Brown, assistant Girl Scout Cabin at 2 o'clock [Sgt. and Mrs. Donald W. Kountz, Monday, June 21st.



following children born at the Hospital here during the period June 1st to June 8th:

Boys to — M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Zimmerman, Cpl. and year on living in the open. The Robert J. Zimmerman, Cpl. and girls will be accompanied by Mrs. Merlyn D. Cook, M/Sgt. and several adult counsellors.

Mrs. John R. Sackfield, Cpl. and Mrs. John R. Sackfield, Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kirwin, M/Sgt.

#### June Wedding Bells Ring For Three Fort Knox Men And Their Brides

Hanson - Jones

The Evangelical Lutherar Church in Braham, Minn. will be the scene of the June 20th wedd-Committee on Scouting of the National Council of Churches in New ing of Miss Janet R. Hanson York. To be eligible for the medal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson of Braham and Sgt. Ellis J. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones of New Ulm, Minn. The candlelight ceremony will be per formed by Rev. J. Bonande

> The bride will be given in mar riage by her father. Miss Joan Gergeng will be maid of honor, while Mr. Darwin L. Jones will serve as his brother's best man. Bridesmaids will be the Misser Milly Love and Margaret Roberts. Mr. Elwyn Wenger and Cpl. Bruce Lunkley will usher guests.

Both Sgt. Jones and Miss Han church history.

The locat boys have worked in Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. the church as assistant users and Sgt. Jones plans to attend the attar boys for the past eight University of Minnesota following

Following a wedding trip to week by Chapian Nectadowiey.

Awards were presented flarvey
Sanders and William Beatty, who
completed the necessary work for
the award, but no longer reside
at Fort Knox.

General, 3rd Armored Division.

M/Sgt. Morgan French, son of Mrs. Mary A. French of Harrods-burg, Ky. took as his bride Miss Maxine Milby, daughter of Mrs. Ivy Milby of Greensburg, Ky. in a beautiful afternoon wedding ceremony on June 10th. The couple said their marriage vows before Chaplain (1st Lt.) Darrell Richardson in the Seventh Avenue Chapel.

Attending the couple were Miss M/Sgt. Joe R. Arness. Sgt. AnSylvia Lobb of Greensburg, and (Continued on page 8)



M/Sgt. and Mrs. Morgan French, left, with best Man M/Sgt. Joe Anness and Maid of Honor Miss Sylvia Lobb.

-Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton

Miss Maurine Ziatz and Pfc. George M. Glasser were married in a double ring ceremony at 4:30 p. m., June 13th, in Collingwood Avenue Temple, Toledo, Ohio, with Rabbi Leon I. Feuer officiatinø.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ziatz. Mr. & Mrs. Ben Glasser are parents of the groom. Both families reside in Toledo.

The bride chose a white Chan-tilly lace gown with Cathedral train for her wedding. She car-ried a white orchid on a bible, with streamers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Sam Webne, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She was gowned in a waltz length dress of white crystalette and carried a bouquet of pink carna-

Carol Rheinstein, Sandra Glas ser, Rosemarie Feldstein, and Margie Stark were bridesmaids. Allen Adler was best man, while ushers were Sanford Schindle, Stanley Freedman, Pfc. Lamont Greene and Mr. Webne.

Pfc. Glasser is a graduate of the University of Toledo and practiced law in Toledo prior to (Continued on page 8)



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M/Sgt. Walter D. Johnson. Sgt. Johnson must have worked on his garden while home. By the way Sarg, when do we have corn on the cob for supper.

As of this week, the Detach-

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Headquarters Detachment
After a four day leave we are
roud to see the smilling face of
1/Sgt. Walter D. Johnson. Sgt

the wassignment.

new assignment.

Now enjoying leaves at home are Sgt. Clarence L. Lucas and Elmer Washington.

83rd Ordnance Co. (HM)

CWO Anderson has returned to duty after completion of a four week course at the Ordnance New Yehicle Maintenance School at Detroit, Michigan.

Seven of the trainees assigned to this company have started their Army education by attend-ing various common specialist Schools located on the Post.

Schools located on the Post.

321st Ord. Rec. Company
The 321st welcomes five nem
that recently arrived from
Atlanta General Depot. They
Atlanta General Depot. They
course in vehicle repair.
Sgt. Epperson reports that the
motor pool is now in operation
and our company has been given
the mission of all recovery work
at 32th Ord. Refault Clas. Co.
The following named two were

528th Ord. Rcim. & Clas. Co.
The following named men were
assigned this week to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey for overseas assignments. We of the 528th wish
them luck on their new assignments. They are: Sgt. Billheimer.
PFC Billingsley, Pvt. Lewellyn.
Pvt. Simmons, Pvt. Carollo, and
Pvt. Sears. Pvt. Simm Pvt. Sears.

Today we drop from our company 1st Lt. William L. Rainscuk who was our Company Commander. He is headed for a European Assignment. We of the 528th hope that his new assignment will be a blessy over the second of t be a pleasant one.



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#### 11th CAVALRY NEWS AND VIEWS

2nd Battalion

The 2nd Ban has now completed two weeks of its interim training. This consists of field problems, overnight bivouacs, maintenance, and the regular classes. Men of the command have rapidly discovered that the terrain in this area, is quite different from

Provisional Bn.

Some of the personnel of the Provisional Bn. were as hot as the heat this week as they went to differ, it is a subject to the provisional Bn. were as hot as the heat this week as they went to differ, is back from the small out on the range for the annual unit tactical training at Camp Irways and the subject to the sub

Two men of Co. F have taken on additional duties over the past two weeks. The blessed duty of being a father in which no MOS is needed. To Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Hoggerl, a 6 lb. § oz. girl, and to Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas Vick, a 6 lb. 5 oz. package of dynamite named Gregory Thomas.

hitch with his bride-to-be, Miss Briva. Is now the Co. ex. Or-Barbara Paddock of Edison Park, Illinois.

Barbara Paddock of Edison Park, Illinois.

Two men of Co. F have taken or men of Co. F have taken or the past ting its own Mess Hall this week for the first time since the move from Canp Carson. Prior to this the company had been eating in the consultated mess with Med. Det. and Mrs. Thomas Vick, Det. and Ist Battalion.

Despite the fact that Tank Co., lat Bn. personnel are just reporting kack to the unit for duty. The prior prior is the fact that Tank Co., lat Bn. personnel are just reporting kack to the unit for duty. The prior prior is the company of the company of the company of the company. The following are the members of the unit; The prior prior is the company. The following are rew members of the unit; Sgts. Thomas Johnson, Jesse Jordan, Bobby Allen, Marion Har the company. The following are rew members of the unit; Sgts. Thomas Johnson, Jesse Jordan, Bobby Allen, Marion Har the Company. The following are rew members of the unit; Sgts. Thomas Johnson, Jesse Jordan, Bobby Allen, Marion Har the Company. The Allender of Co. Prior to Johnson, Jesse Jordan, Bobby Allen, Marion Har the Co. and the Co. also has a new addition to its ranks in the form of Sgt. Frank Dziewit. He recently was with the 14th Armored Cavality.

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The big news this week is the is company party which is sched. When the company party which is sched. When the company party which is sched. When the company party which is company to the company which is company to the company which is considered to the winners of the ping-pong, horseshoe pitching, and pool horseshoe pitching and pool horseshoe pitching

Good luck to Pvt. Case and Pvt. Shell who transferred to 2048 last Tuesday for discharge. Pvt. Case will work for the Fed-eral Government when he is dis-charged, and Pvt. Shell is going to manage his father's farm.

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1st Lt. Woodrow Slusher left on TDY last Monday to go to Fort Lewis, Washington. Lt. Slusher is expected back on this coming

week end.

M/Sgt. Willard A. King is back on duty after spending a four day leave at his home in Bedford Virginia.

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"Transient Officer's Company relates the loss week, is marred by the tragety of Pvi. Joseph Callotta, who is very, who is the Field First, of memory of the post of Pvi. Joseph Callotta, who is very, who is the Field First, of memory of Pvi. Joseph Callotta, who is very, who is the Field First, of post of Pvi. Joseph Callotta, who is leaving for the explosion completely demolished his home, which is on the outsities of Louisville, early last with the explosion trapped his very. The explosion trapped his very marked to the post of the work of the explosion trapped his very more than the post of the work of the wo

ROTC training unit.

"" Company also is justifiably ground of its Regimental Crest and unit Patch collection, which it claims is as complete as any that is found in existance. Anyone desiring to trade of swap, company to the decome down to "To Company" orderly room at any time.

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John Clas comes to us from Fort
Belvoir, Virginia, and Pyt. Fred
Bobrofsky has been assigned here
from the 570th MP Bn., after
that organization was disbanded.
That's it from the Center, for
this week.

#### (O. A. HQ. BN. 2128 ASU

BR. 2128th ASU is the proud poppa of one-hundred and in the first time, to the best of our knowledge, that Baker Co. has ever had a Frovost Marshall Section assigned to this Co. The men, although assigned to Baker Co. will retain their restience at the control of the control

the old 570th mess hall, in too order and turning out good food. Cpl. Melvin Greegor's mal room is also increased to over-flowing with the addition of the mail for the 570th and the Stock-ade Annex now being processed cortunde, bowever, in getting the toxcellent assistance of Pfc. Boyd Edwards, and Pvt. Edward Mor-rison, Stockade Annex and 570th mail clerks. mail clerks .

rison, Stockade Annex and SVUM mail clerks. is wishing that there would be thirty-two hours in the day now that he has there in the day now that he has the said the old 570th, to keep in good working order. At present, Sfc. Evans and Cpl. Sammie Cook have their hands full taking complete inventory of the stock at the 570th, which leaves Fc. Low the stock at the 570th, which leaves Fc. Low the stock at the 570th, which leaves Fc. Low the stock at the 570th was assigned to Baker Co. Supply room functioning.

The men of the 570th MP Co. which was assigned to Baker Co. balts week are just about all processed out now and Sgt. Work was assigned to Baker Co. balts week are just about all processed out now and Sgt. Work was suff, which includes two new members, Pfc. Charles Habeck and Pvt. Joseph Hanlon, are about to get a full nights rest after several days of many extra hours at the typewriter and filing cabinets.

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#### CO. A HQ. BN. 2128 ASU

Co. A has a new executive of discharged in the near future. Canja was a teacher after his graduation from Ohio State U. and prior to his entrance into the service.

"Toast of the Town" last we "Toast of the Town" last we We realize that this is old news now but Pfc. Ezio Flagello tied for first on the Ed Sullivan show

"Toast of the Town" last week. Cpl. Lawrence Gallagher and The Show was host to the All Ar-Cpl. Conrad LaValley, of the my Talent Contest. Congratula-Special Services Section, will be tions Ezio you did a terrific job.

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#### NEWS OF THE 695th AFA BN.

The men of the 695th have training Bishops but a device for spent most of the week working schooling Artillerymen) has been The men of the 695th have training Bishons but a device for spent most of the week working schooling Artillerymen has been out for the CS-6 to be held on set up on the Battalion drill the fifteenth of this month. The field Sand lot service practices have been conducted each week-battalion from a tin can (two Gooks on a bicycle) to a blank sheet of a paper (Sergeant Major in open, quite a target), rate one round in the CS-6 the conducted the condu

jacks polished off their worthy opponents in straight games 15-12, 15-13 to make good Colonel Jesse Jacksons contention that we were the best Artillery volley Ballers in Second Army. (There are only two Battalion's of Artillery within the Second Army).

THE FIRING BAITTERYS
A Battery
Four men left A Battery last
Saturday to train reserve and National Guards units at Camp
Pickett Va. and Indiantown Gap,
Pa. M/Sgt. Lyuch and SFC Rog-Pa. M/Sgt. Lyuch and SFC Rog-ers journeyed to Camp Pickett to join a 4.2 mortar instruction team, while M/Sgt. Billy Mantooth and SFC Reeves joined a similar team scheduled to instruct the 176th RCT (UNG) at the Gap. In soft ball A Battery is tied for first place with C Battery in the Pattelias Location. the Battalion League.

the Battalion League.

B Battary
Lt. Kenneth Smouse formerly with the Second Division in Korea has been assigned to Batter Btry. to replace Lt. Dick D. M. Holler Batter Btry. to replace Lt. Dick D. M. Holler Batter Batt no for winch he is well trained.
In Barracks Inspection and I&E competition Baker continues to lead the Battalion, while in softball and volley ball it persists in trying to win by the rule book.

C Battery
Charlie Birry. has again justified its claim to being the best volley ballers in the Battalion or so says First Sergeant Lake Turnmire. The Birry's sterling record of 4 wins without a loss would seem to bear him out.

Seem to bear him out.

The Birry's sterling record of 4 wins without a loss would seem to bear him out.

The work of the work the temporary loss to reserve and National Guard units of SFC's Repp and Cannel all star volley ball players. However, M/Sgf. Turnmire, a stalwart 5 foot one inch titan points proudly to his retitan points proudly to his re-serves and maintains staunchly that Napoleon's honor guards would look like mites on a volley ball court with his boys.

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CM. retrigeration plant, he is incharge of the construction of the addition which will soon be completed.

Ca. B &

During the past week. Company B was busy on several different projects.

By was busy on several different projects of the company continued to work at Wilcox Lake. All the sand has been hauled, and the spreading will be completed in the near future. Six latines and five west racks have area. The bridge on the road leading into the area showed signs of wear and has been repaired. M/Srt. Stonfer is in charge of the project. Company of the company at a great rate. It looks like we will be full strength were soon to be a support of the company at a great rate. It looks like we will be full strength were soon to company at a great rate. It looks like we will be full strength were soon to company at a great rate. It looks like we will be full strength were soon to company at a great rate. It looks like we will be full strength were soon to company of the week went to men of Company C on Saturday May 29. They were respectively be a pleasant one.

Both the Soldier of the week and the driver of the week went to men of Company C on Saturday May 29. They were respectively be a pleasant one. Both the Soldier of the week went to men of Company C on Saturday May 29. They were respectively be a supported to the company, M/Sgt. Edgar Hopson who recently has returned from Korea. This includes a special plateour over the weak last Sgt. of this Company, M/Sgt. Edgar Hopson who recently has returned from Korea. This includes a special plateour over which we will be see complicated and more efficient distribution of the men be made possible.

#### Svc. & Hg. Battery

JVL. Q. III. Dellicij
Cpl. Smith has returned from
a lazy leave in the deep south
(northern Alabama) and M/Sgt.
William's and Walden promptly
left for Camp Pickett, the land
of Lee. (no connection will)
proven. Service Battery's Stalwarts report that all is quiet on
the ordanne front, while Lt.
Durbin smiles warmly from bea
the ordanne of the connection
of the connection will connectis,
coffee is bad for the soul.



The regular monthly meeting out at the meeting. The Ti&E new men assigned during the curfort before the First Three Graders was NCO is working on a new and held in the Company dining hall. better training program for making the Bronce Review of the Bronce Stc. Floyd Lakithar sectived the Commendation Ribbon with Pendant for metrofrous service in Korea, and the Review of the Rev



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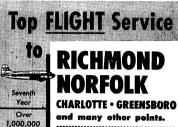
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#### School Troops

This week has been a "Big" week for Hg, Detachment. In that the best of Hg, Detachment In the Hg, Detachment CO, has replaced Captain Alanson Brown, Adi, of School Troops. Captain Brown, is leaving for overseas duty. Captain Gordon Campbell, Asst. S-3 Officer is taking over the reins of Hg, Detachment.
On the Sports and School

of Hq. Detachment.
On the sports angle School
Troops Baseball team regained
first place in the TAC Regimental level Baseball League, School
Troops over-powered the 2128
ASU, 13-0, while CCR stopped
the winning streak of the CCB
nine 6-5. In softball Captain
volung's Hq. Detachment, remains
unbeaten as they rolled out a 9-0
victory over "C" Btry, 695 to revictory over "C" Btry. 695 to re-main in "First-Place" in the American League of the School Troops Company Level Softball League.

#### Teen Scenes

(Continued from Page 1) Treasurer Frances Surowski, and Cpl. and Mrs. Allen W. Petersor Sergeant at Arms Ashton Shaw. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond M

will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 7:30 until through Saturday from 7:30 until 1:00. The club will be closed Saturday from 7:30 until 1:00. The club will be closed Saturday and Monday, with the exception of the second Monday free last week. whose home is in Wichita Kansas, plans to engul in college for the summer guarter at Wichita University.

Hgs. and Hgs. Date Continues Co

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Following a wedding trip to Illinois and Indiana, the couple will reside in Vine Grove. Pfc. Glasser is assigned to Co. A, 2128th ASU.

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(Continued from Page 1) t roast and a waternelon party in Edward J. Bishop, Sgt. and Mrs. June, a hayride in July, and a Systan Tedward J. Bishop, Sgt. and Mrs. June, a hayride in July, and a Systan Tedesco, Opl. and Mrs. Juning the summer month, Mrs. Emil J. LaFond.

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#### Milby - French

(Continued from Page 1) ness and Sgt. French are boy-hood friends who enlisted in the army and served in the Phillipines together, were both captured on Bataan and were Japanese prisoners of war in the same camp for 40 months.

Sgt. French recently returned from 17 months of duty in Korea and is now assigned to Fort

#### Capt. Herbert Goebe

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# GEN. READ NEW ARMORED CENTER C

#### **Review Highlights** 3rd Armored Div. 13th Anniversary

A Division Review highlighted day-long activities in celebration of the 3rd Armored Division's thirteenth anniversary of its war activation last Saturday.

Mai. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers Spearhead commander, addressed the troops briefly before introducing retired Lt. Gen. Alvan C first commanding eral of the 3d Armored Division at the morning review on Brooks Field. Gen. Rogers also took the opportunity to formally say farewell to Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, post commander who will be leaving soon for the Far East.

a detailed account of the Activation Day celebration turn to page one of the Spearhead sec

#### AWOL PIGEON JUST "FLEW THE COOP"

If you think a pigeon's life is sublime you're wrong Here's one that went from the sublime to the ridiculous.

This little pigeon simply flew the coop and so far as military authorities here

now, he (she or it) is AWOL. The pigeon—it has a serial number but no name-was found in the woods outside Youkey, Va., by a sergeant of the West Virginia Military District. The pigeon was brought to the Ap-prehendee Detachment of 2128th ASU at Ft. Knox June 9 and placed in confinement.

Around one of its feet is a small metal band with the pi-geon's sericl number on it. It reads: USA 52 SC 718. That's how the processors at the detachment knew the pigeon belonged to the famous carrier pigeon brigade of the Signal Corps. They immediately placed the pigeon in a cage outside the orderly room door and telegraphed Ft. Monmouth, N. C., The Signal Center for identification and disposition instructions.

word had been received from Ft. Monmouth at presstime Down at the Apprehendee De-tachment the officers and men are trying to keep a straight face when they talk about their AWOL pigeon.

But for Ffc. Howard H. John-(Continued on page 8)



#### Civic League Holds Farewell Party for General Collier

Maj. Gen. George W. Read. Jr., recently named to be Commanding General of The Armored Center, joined other Commanding General of the Senior NCO Council and mem-post leaders, members of the Senior NCO Council and mem-bers of the Ft, Knox Civic League at a farewell luncheon for Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, present Commanding General, at the Main NCO Club here Wednesday. The Civic League sponsored the luncheon meeting.

tary

#### Sgt. Wootin Struck By Truck, Later Dies

Sgt. Paul Wootin, 23, died at 11:00 p.m. last Tuesday night at the principal members of the the Brick Hospital as a result of council and the officers of the injuries when he was struck by a truck while marching a detail of men down F Avenue late Tuesday afternoon,

The deceased was from Wooton, Commanding General, Third Ar Ky., where his mother, Mrs. Mary mored Division. Brig. Gen. Wootin, resides. Sgt. Wootin was assigned to Company C, 526th
A.I.B. of School Troops.

The driver of the truck states that he didn't see anyone as he For Summer School came over a rise, going west on F Avenue.

# 500 Children Register

post cab company and president

dignitaries who were

ent. Among the latter, besides

Gen. Collier and Gen. Read, were Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers,

(Continued on Page 8)

More than 500 children were registered Monday for the Summer Activities Program sponsored by the Dependent Schools.

The swimming classes proved nost popular with the youngsters, with an enrollment of 433. Art was the next in popularity with 349 children hoping to become modern-day Rembrandts.

The daily classes, which will ian personnel at Fort Knox.

## To Officially Replace Maj. Gen. Collier on or About July 1st

Major General George W. Read will officially replace Major General John H. Collier as Commanding General of The Armored Center on or about July 1st. General Collier, who has been in command of Fort Knox since August 7, 1952, leaves here for a new assignment in the Far East

Command.

General Read was born at Fort Grant, Arizona, July 29, 1900. He was the son of the late Major General George W.

Read, USA retired. He enlisted in the Army May 15, 1917, and served as private, corporal and sergeant until April 9, 1919.

On that date he was commissioned a second lieutenant On that date he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve and assigned as aide-de-camp to his father, Major General George W. Read, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He received his Regular commission as a second lietuenant of Cavalry on July 1, 1920, and was promoted to first lieutenant the same date.

General Read, Jr. entered the Cavalry School at Fort Pillor Konge in October 1920 on 6 first lieutenant and the same of first lieutenant and the same of the statement of the same of the s

General Read, Jr. entered the Cavairy School at Fort Riley, Kanas, in October, 1920, as a first lieutenant, and completed the course in June 1921. In July, 1922 he went to the Philippine Islands and served three years there. In June, 1923, he was assigned with the 11th Cavairy at the Presidio of Monterey, California.

From July, 1928 to August, 1930, General Read served as 1920, 2020, Drawontion.

aide-de-camp to Brigadier General C. R. Howland. In September 1930, he was assigned to the 2nd Cavalry at Fort Riley. Two years later he was transferred to Governors Island, New York, as commanding officer of the headquarters detachment, and soon afterward became commandant of the Second Corps Area headquarters there.

(Continued on Page 8)

#### Off Reservation Hand Salute Back in Style

The traditional military handsalute is back in vogue now for off-reservation purposes

Mr. E. L. Davis, head of the The Department of the Army announced this week that the salute will soon become manda-tory for soldiers in uniform off of the Civic League, presided at the head table. Before introducing Gen. Collier, Mr. Davis presented the reservation. The practice was contributions toward its cause, discontinued in 1948. It had been placed in effect in 1942 after a made a film available to the post Civic League as well as the mili-20-year suspension.

to effect Sept. 1.

The Post Surgeon has announced that upon the recom-mendation of The Surgeon General of the Army and with the close cooperation of the American Cancer Society and Kentucky State Health Department, an intensive campaign will be waged on this post in the near future for the prevention, early recognition and cure of cancer.

It is largely through such early recognition that cancer in any form can be cured.

It is urged that all members of this post both military and civilin appreciation for Ft. Knox

0-year suspension.

On detection of cancer in women.

The old tradition goes back in-(Continued on page 8)



ARMOR OFFICER BASIC CLASS HONOR GRADS line up for the camera at the reception which followed their graduation last Friday at The Armored School. Sixty four men received diplomas from Col. Paul Ritchie, TAS Secretary, after the graduates had heard a speech by Col. Michael Popowski, Chief of Staff of 3rd Armored, who was guest speaker for the occasion. Left to right, Acting Assistant Commandant of TAS Col. Henry C. Newton, Lt. Neil E. Reeder, Lt. William P. Ferguson, Lt. William L. Lawson. -Photo by Clarence Collins

# FLORIDA VACATION SPECIAL OFFERED TO SERVICEMEN

The wonders and luxuries of Miami and Florida are being brought within reach of the average serviceman with two special offers that were recently published by two

two special offers that were recently published by two hotels and a water-ski school.

The Somerset and Savoy Plaza in Winterhaven, Florida, Marge thotels, both located on the ocean and Jim Russing, the managers of to in the famed resort city, are of fering to servicemen a minimum special course of free instruction to fame the servicemen and special rates the dependence of the servicemen and special rates three persors in a room. The of- after the school is over and the target of the servicemen and special rates.

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Major General G. B. Rogers Headquarters, The Armored Center

Fort Knox, Kentucky. Dear General Rogers

I wish to take this opportunity to express to you, the officers and enlisted men of Fort Knox the thanks and appreciation of the Cadets of the Class of 1955 for the outstanding instruction, hard work and effort put forth by everyone in our behalf.

We felt welcome and at home from the very beginning. Our reception at the air field was well handled. Hearing the band playing West Point songs at the airport; seeing our area well marked with signs designating USMA accommodates. tions; finding our barracks spotless and our beds already made; having at our immediate use a reception room for our visitors having at our immediate use a reception room for our visitors and a very attractive bounge for our use; plus eating in a clean, attractive Dining Hall, all impressed us not only with much hard work by many people in our behalf but because of their excellence set high standards before the cadets which some day they will have the challenge to emulate.

The training program was well received by the cadets. On Thursday 17 June I shall mail to you from Fort Sill a compilation of cadet comments on the training. My observations are that the cadets liked best the outside, practical instruction on tank driving and fring. They were impressed

struction on tank driving and firing. They were impressed with the competence and enthusiasm of their enlisted instructors. Not only did the cadets gain much toward their broad, basic, military education but of equal or greater importance they leave The Armored Center with increased faith, confidence and respect in "The Combat Arm of Decision.' Whether as individuals they select Armor as their branch upon gradua-tion or not, each cadet will forever be a better member of the team to insure the preservation of our constitution and the ideals of Duty—Country—Honor—as a result of the training received here.

We depart having profited greatly. Our thanks we feel inadequate but sincere.

J. A. McCHRISTIAN Colonel, Armor Commanding.

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#### Army Cutting Beef To Bone In Saving Slash

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By setting up additional meat cutting plants at military installations throughout the country. he cost of three square meals a day is being reduced.

ciency. Operation of these plants of the man who united Germany. permits the Army Quartermaster permits the Army Quartermaster Von Bredow, 25, was born in to buy whole carcasses of beef Potsdam, now in the Russian rather tan the more expensive Zone. He worked as a stable boy, boncless becf. The boncless beef—oil company helper and chauf-served extensively overseas and feur before he emigrated to the in the continental United States where central meat cutting facilities are met available acceptance. ities are not available—costs on an average of two cents a pound more than whole carcass beef.

ground beef for hamburgers or meat loaves.

The meat cutting plants also are equipped with fat rendering equipment to process fat trimmings. Lard obtained from these trimmings will decrease purchase

of commercial lard.

Army cooking experience has taught that not more than half an inch of fat should be left on stew meat, and that roasts, chops and steaks should have not more than one-half to three-quarters of an inch of fat. Larger portions of fat on the meats result in plate waste

#### Chip Off Block

Augsburg, Germany-A United States soldier who claims direct descent from Otto von Bismarck, "Iron Chancellor" of the 19th Century, now is a member of the Infantry Division honor

He is Private Herbert Richard day is being reduced.

Ludwig Kraft Manuel Edgar

The plants are being set up in James von Bredow, a greatthe interest of economy and effigrandson (on his mother's side)

Von Bredow, 25, was born in

Four and one-half million dolmore than whole careass beef.
At the meat cutting plants, approximately 30 per cent of the careass goes into steaks or dry croasts, 20 per cent into pot roasts or swiss steaks, 12 per cent into stew meat, and 33 per cent into ground beef for hamburgers or ground beef for hamburgers or and and re-use of scrap and salvage material.

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PVI. Herbert Buckner, of the Supply Platon, received his discharge on the fourteenth of June He is a Korean veteran, having Tank No. 14 of the tanks as to who could fire the best scores. State of the supply Platon, received his discharge on the fourteenth of June He is a Korean veteran, having Tank No. 14 of the last Platon of Ptc. Johnny Benson A former by the supply Platon as a riffeman. He plans to return to his former job with a construction firm in Russell-Ville, Ky., his home.
Ptc. Johnny Benson A former by the supply Platon as a riffeman. He plans the recipient.

Regiment, was separated from the Army on the 16th of June. His future plans include becoming a professional boxer. In 1948, he boxed in the Golden Gloves as a danker of the plant of

Set. Emmanuel Stidwell and Roment's From CHARLIE"

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We are glad to see Pvt. Bill From the section, will be discharged early fact types. Both intend to return to positions at firms with which they were formerly employed up.

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RIFLEMEN RIDE into battle maneuvers in the Army's new M-59 armored personnel carrier at Fort Knoz, Ky. The steel bull gives the armored in fantrymen complete protection against small arms fee and shell fragments.

spection. This makes it 7 straight Superiors in a row now for Pfc. Shontz in the small arms department.

ment.

Last week Monday, Tuesday ladd Christmas greeting bearing and Wednesday we were out in he field firing the 90 mm guns her from had never fired the 90 mm gun before and they didn't know just what it could do until they had fired it so a lot of the men really learned something new, here the second of the

really learned something new.
We wish to congratulate the
following EM for promotions:
From Pfc. to Cpl., Walter J. Cramer, Samuel Hettzenrater, Carl
Kruss, Alphones Morrison Islain
From Pvt. to Pfc., Charles Tobel
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MEDICS"
In the absence of our first sergeant, M-Sgt. Felis, we congratules Sfc. Wood, who is doing such
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in the near future as Cpl. Conzo

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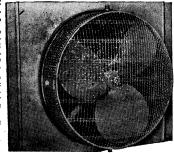
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Leon. a native of San German. Marksman Medal.



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Marksman Medal.

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Boundaries are news. No one can read the newspaper today of watch television without some knowledge of boundaries. a line across a map and says, "Everything on the east side of this line is mine, you may take the west side." Or he builds a barber wire barrier around a little section of earth and says, "This is mine."

We draw boundary lines in the friends we choose. We set up barriers in the names that we give to people. Every time we call a name we set up an artificial boundary through the heart of human

In our worship of God we set up boundaries. It is said that God gives his spirit without measure, but how often we meter out God's grace to a chosen few who meet our man-made qualifications. Nature knows nothing of man-made boundaries. Natural fron-

tiers are a thin penell mark on a map, but in the world of nature the hills and rivers know nothing of the line. The grass on the hillside, the busy ant tunneling the earth, the birds in their flight through the free air, know nothing of man's will to exclude.

It is our faith that God knows nothing of man-made boundaries, but would gather all his human children into the Beloved Community, Man years for community, yet every carth-bound community fails him. In none does he find the peace that his thirsting soul seeks Isolated, disillusioned, weary, man is left desolate, unless he finds the Beloved Community where the barriers of exclusion and the boundary lines of self-interest are erased by a more-than-human

#### TINY TANK

Wackernheim, Germany—If spid-ers and thes ever take a mecha-and spit .22-caliber slugs from its Weskermenn, Germany—1 space are over Emiputan mountains ers and these ever take a mechanized warware, a U. S. Second gun muzzle. He built it in off-Armored Division soldier is ready duty time.

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#### General Read

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In H. Wood, Deputy CommandRead returned to the Cavalry ing General The Armored Ceiter,
School at Fort Riley, where he
completed the regular course the
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worth, Kansas, and was graduated in December

Arkanas, and in June, 1942, was you have sent to me."

In expressing his gratitude to describe ment, 6th Armored Division.

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the European theater with the 6th Armored Division as commander of Combat Command "B' mander of Combat Command "put and served in this capacity until and served in this capacity until an assistant commander of the division. In July 1945, he assimed command of the division processive the division processive the following it to the following the followin

Forces Board No. 2 at Fort Knox.

General Read was then reassigned to Europe in October, 1948 the serior NCO Council is made up of senior NCOs from signed to Europe in October, 1948 the various commands on post of the Command. In April, 1950, he was superinted commander of the First Constabulary Brigade, European Command, and in August, 1951, became Chief of Staff of V Inc.

Corps at Bad Nauheim, Germany. 1951, became Chief of Statz of v Corps at Bad Nawheim, Germany, He. assumed command of the 2nd Armored Division there in December, 1951. General Read subseted and the state of the state of the state of the state and the state of the state and the state of the state and the state an

ed the Distinguished Service Mrs. Ernestine Renzel F Medal, Silver Star, Legion of the parents of one child.

#### Civic League Holds

Third Armored Division.

Mr. Davis characterized Gen. Collier as one whose "spirited attitude toward members of this post has been one of the finest of any commander." He cited the general, who leaves soon for a new assignment in the Far East, General Read in October, 1941, "looked out for his boys and entered the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kanssa and unse

Gen. Collier thanked the members of the Senior NCO Council became assistant chief of for their support and "the mature staff for operations of the 6th Arthought you men have demon-mored Division at Camp Chaffee, strated in the recommendations

The General noted that his command at Ft. Knox has been "the most challenging position I've had since fighting stopped."

turned with it to the United States.

States.

Upon expiration of his leave in Concell and the Civic League. ReNovember, 1945, he was named President of the Army Ground In Many Hope that I may fill the Concess Board No. 2 at Fort Knox.

quently returned to the Universe ean Order of Neptil, Deuglan Alone States and was assigned to the de Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Ft. Monroe, Virginia, Guerre with Palme, and the where he served as Chief of Luxembourg Couronne de Chene and Croix de Guerre with Palme

General Read has been award-d the Distinguished Service Mrs/ Ernestine Renzel Read, are

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pleasant tour of duty.

Col. Henry C. Newton, acting commandant of the Armored camp.

School, told the students to "cap- if italize on this rare opportunity for training." He said they would ion. Music was furnished by the lowestern approximately 1,000 hours! Third Armored Division Band.

Col. Clayton W. Wells, deputy

morning. He expressed his desire work. He urged them to quickly that the future Armor officers develop the military spirit, and would benefit by the training to firmly believe in the superior-given them and wished them a pleasant tour of duty.

#### AWOL Pigeon

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CARLA FORMAN, as cute a doll as ever smiled and crossed doll as ever smiled and crossed a pair of legs for an Army sweetheart photo, has been sweetheart photo. has been crowned queen princes, sweetheart, doll baby — and just about every other term of affection the men of Combat Command E can think of to bestow upon the darling three and-a-half-year-old, Carla, daughted of M/Sgt, and Mrs. Carla Forman, is non-plussed by it all. "I like all the boys too," she says.

#### Three Officers Cited For Superior Work

Letters of Commendation went last week to three Spearhead officers who are leaving this com-mand after lengthy service with the 3d Armored Division.

Mai William O Howk departing chief of the CCA Instructor Group, was cited by Maj. Gen (Continued on Page 8)

#### 'No Sweat Here.' Says B-7 Escapee From Red Ukraine

This is a story you've read in the United States ever since their way to America from warbedraggled Europe. The names are different but the smiles and gratitude and reluctance to think bout their pasts are the same.

Pawlo Lawrentschuk, now an-swering roll calls as Paul Smith at Co. B, 7th Medium Tank Bat-talion, CCB, says it's all foggy when he thinks about it now

When you have a future to ut—and just a few years ago you thought there would be no future—well, then you don't like to think about the misery you knew in Russia. But you don't forget it—ever.

#### Home of His Own

That's the way it is now with Paul. Things are looking up. He has a mother and father now and a home he can call his own in Ohio. Six years ago he had no one, nothing but the clothes on his back and the dark promise of some old Ukranian people in his home town of Gorin Grod Wolynien, now a part of Russia's Ukraine, that there was beyond the barbed-wire borders of Rus sia's sattelites a land with freedom and food to eat.

Being the son of a Ukranian partisan and rich farmer, who was killed in 1947 in a guerilla fight, Paul feared imprisonment in Siberia. Having no close relatives in Gorin Grod (his mother died when he was three and his grandmother when he was eight) Paul, at the age of 14, faced himself westward and started ped-dling on a bicycle. When he reached the Hungarian horder he abandoned the bicycle and start-

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#### 84th Tk. Bn. Motor Officer Cited



AN ARMY COMMENDATION RIBBON recently went to Capt. Kenneth G. Schneider, Motor Officer of the 84th Tk. Bn., CCA. Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, 3d Armored Division Commander, made the award at mounted graduation exercises for Co. D of the 83rd Recon. Bn., CCA. At the left is Lt. James Ford of A-83, and at the right is D-83's outstanding trainee of the cycle, Pvt. Neville Pitcher. Capt. Schneider will leave for a European assign

# **Spearhead Division Celebrates** 13th Activation Day Anniversary



WORDS OF PRAISE for the 3d Armored Division were given last week by the Spearhead's first commander, Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gil-(Ret). At the right are Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, current Division Commander, and Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, Commanding General, The Armored Center. (Photo by Sgt. Leroy Schultz)

#### Spearhead Review - Chapter Three

#### Division Tankers Push to Siegfried Line

This is the third of a series of articles tracing the history of the 3d Armored Division since its activation in 1941 until the presend day. Weekly chapters will unfold a detailed account of the brilliant history of one of America's greatest fighting units in World War II.

After Normandy, the victorious Spearheaders pursued the Ger-man Army through Northern Army France and Belgium. In the last months of the 1944 summer offensive, it seemed as though Adolf Hitler's Third Reich might be forced into surrender long before American and British units reached the Rhine.

Hounded relentlessly by Allies both on land and in the air, the crumbling Nazi Army was also harried by Maquis in France and by the Armee Blanche in Belgium. Still the fanatical

enemy refused to yield entirely.
On the night of August 25 Division units poured across the
Seine River. Enemy resistance the honor of being the first Americans to retake Chateau Thierry.

#### Thousands Captured

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As a result, the Siegfried (Continued on Page 8)

## First, Present (Gs Address The Troops

The 3d Armored Division celebrated its birthday last - the thirteenth an-Saturday — the thirteenth an-niversary of its wartime activation — with ceremonious remembrance of the past glowith ceremonious

remembrance of the past glo-ries of the Spearhead Division. At a Division Review at Brooks Field, 15 Spearhead battalions passed by the reviewing stand where Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Regers, Division commander, stood with honor guest, retired Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., first com-mander of the Spearhead, from April, 1941 to January, 1942. In a speech to the troops, Gen.

Rogers said, "Men of the Spear-head, I want you to know I'm proud of you." He commended the men for their fine spirit and devo-tion to duty and for "having risen to the occasion when I have asked your support in special tasks."

#### Gen. Gillem Speaks

Gen. Rogers took the opportunity to formally wish a fond farewell to Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, post commander, who will be leaving Fort Knox for an assignment in the Far East.

In introducing Gen. Gillem, Gen. Rogers said "Gen. Gillem always (Continued on Page 8)

From Behind the Curtain

#### Former Enemies Serve America Proudly

There are two swell guys currently taking training with Co. A of the 23rd AEB, DivArty. Their story is one of hope, war, fear and freedom. To many of us, it is a story we've heard before, but to those who lived it, there's nothing but vividness to the life they led.

Pvt. Werner Otto Vogt and Pvt. Karl Schult are native Germans now wearing the uniform of service to Uncle Sam. Their against our own 3d Armored Pvt. of service to Uncle Sam. Their stories are different, yet still the vision on the German-Belgium

last October under the sponsorranged from sporatic to fanatical, ship of relatives now living in into friends. ranged from sporatic to fanatical, ship of relatives now living in into friends. Forward elements of the Division Pittsburgh. His civilian occupation were trapped, fought their way clear, only to be trapped again, assembler, but during the days only ten months in actual combat On August 27th, Spearheaders of World War II when Nazi Gerberched the Marne. With the 7th many was making her bid for Armored Division, they shared world conquest, he was a Staff blower, those the state of th world conquest, he was a Stati Sergeant in the German Air Force serving as a paratrooper full of action. He is credited with Force serving as a paratrooper.

Thousands Captured
On September 1st, a sixpronged drive was launched
towards Mons, Belgium Bypassed enemy units continued to
cut supply lines, interrupt communications, and wage private
wars with lision officers.
An estimated 30,000 retreating.
German troops, trying vainly to
freach the comparative safety of
the Siegfried Line, were met at shell from his own 20-mm. gun
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border. If you had asked him then Werner Vogt was born in Hamif he would ever serve with the burg, Germany and is now 25 American Army, what would years old. He came to this country have been his answer? Fate has a strange way of making enemies

personally destroying two British Churchill Mark IV tanks, and is

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# SPEARHEAD SLANTS



wedding anniversary. Double luck to you and Rose.

37rd Recon. Bn.

Hq. Co.—Cpl. Atkins leaving for civvies permanently.

M-Sgt. O'Connell back from his 7-day leave.

Able—Capt. George E. Carroll on 15 day leave with his family.

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Lt. John C. McLaughlin.

Lt. John C. McLaughlin. Tank Commanders meeting with great success in the inspection of their tanks.

Baker—Congrats to Sgt. Dykes on his recent promotion. \* \* \* Capt. Dexter questions Cpl. Gaines concerning his Sat. A-yem activities. Gaines had no com-

ment. Charlie ment. Charlie—WOJG James E. Pet-ty and Lt. James C. Patee went fishing Sunday. The catch was good, well—two anyway, and they won't tell where. \* \* Sgt. Benjamin Helm, Supply Sgt., is counting these last 42 days in the service.

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Lorie and Louis, and Pvt. Leonard Jackson, who've left for new
assignments.

Baker – Welcome to Lt. Lenmore will gened his summer
out with the unit. \*\*Proudity
we announce that Pvts. Tait and
Heyrman have been selected to
serve as General's Aids. \* \*\*
Bound for Boston this week on
special assignment are SK. Johnspecial assignment are SK. JohnSchalle – The troops arrived
and pre-cycle immediately started. \* \* With Company C conducting balse training; the battailon now has two baste and two
advanced infantry companies. \*\*
-diag a 13-dayer in Syracuse, N. V.

\* \* Congrast to Cpl. McGinty,
who's now home getting acquainted with his new son, born
June 10. \* \* Sgt. Justice Lee
returned from a 10-day leave to
continue his duties as first cook.

Hq. Btry.—Cpl. Robert Vardor (Continued on Page 5)

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23rd AEB

Able—Mess hall is quiet without cook CDI. Bruss exacts.

Able—Mess hall is quiet without cook Cpl. Russ Serafini, who's
on leave spending time and
money on the horses. \* \* \*Cpl.
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take up the offer but duty comes first.

First. — L. Kellow has transferred to C-23 as their Commanding Officer. L. Freytag has transferred to the Instructor Group of DivArty. \* \* Cpl. Monney returned from leave with Pic. Kerner taking his turn on a well-search with the control of the control of the control of Divarty. \* \* Cpl. Monney returned from leave with Pic. Charlie—Charlie is on bivotact his week. \* \* 2d Lt. Walter J. Kellow is the new CO. \* \* Cpl. Thomas E. Mitchel is on bivotact his week. \* \* 2d Lt. Walter J. Kellow is the new CO. \* \* Cpl. Thomas E. Mitchel is on the we company clerk as Cpl. Busby is soon to be separated.

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509th AFA
Able—With the cycle drawing

3d QM Bn.

lerace fad is to blame. \*\* \* We're giving odds that we'll come out parting to the competition.

Baker—Out of cycle at present and Lt. Leon M. Miller. Battery (person and Lt. Leon M. Miller. Battery (person

SEPARATE COMMANDS

3d OM Bn.

Hq. Co. — Welcome to Cpls.
Dixon and Kitts and Pvt. Mansfield, all new men. \* \* Back
from leave are Cpls. Engles and
Hadio. \* \* Sorry to report Sgt.
Proctor and Cpl. Hendrikson in
from Market of to AFFE. \* \*

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"Assist By Example"

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B Co's, newly formed vice squad has uncovered a new lead in the "quest for ownership" of a certain piece of pulp literature. The clues peece of the literature. The clues of the literature is the literature of literature of

CCC wagon just isn't large enough for off duty hours.

Cpl. Richard "Sneezes" Cain. B. Co. mail man, public information NCO, post tennis champ, pastime typist and full-time philosopher, was married last week end to a young lady who has been known, for over a year and a half, the pastime typist and full-time philosopher, was married last week end for a young lady who has been known, for over a year and a half, which was not shook-up or harassed in his "blue poor harassed in the manner usually ascribed it bride grooms-to-be until "it" hap-dry, and running smoothly. Dick was not shook-up or harassed in his "blue bott" a 1951 porting when he felt the urge to sneeze. This, you must admit, is a natural impulse among the specie homo spipens. He sneezed. Immediately after this somewhat ordinary ocspies, somewhat ordinary ocspies, the sneezed immediately after this somewhat ordinary ocspies, the sneezed immediately after this somewhat ordinary ocspies. He sneezed immediately after this somewhat ordinary of the form that home in Kalamazo, Mich., Dah had that baunted look. In the lift of his home in Kalamazo, Mich., Dah had that baunted look. In Bich's many friends in the Bn wish he and "Je" the very best of everything.

of everything.

A recent tartet for cellular expansion has been Cpl. Jack Gehringer. His state of health was brought to the attention of ported that he was blocking intersections while directing traffic. The situation has been resolved by placing this A Co. Cpl. and also Fice. Baley only in very large carry out their dutey can best CPL. Reported that CPL Reported that CPL Reported that CPL Reported the CPL Reported that CPL Reported the CPL Reported that CPL

carry out their duties.

Cpl. Raymond Just reports that he has thoroughly enjoyed meeting the fine people on Fort Knox His ready smile has won him z host of friends who daily greet him while on their way to the Provost Marshal's traffic summons window. Cpl. Just is also hottime. rrovost Marshal's traffic summons window. Cpl. Just is also betting 2 to 1 that the accident rate will be sharply reduced under the vigilant enforcement of A Co. At the same time, the Co. is betting 2 to 1 that Cpl. Just won't be reduced.

reduced.

For quite some time Co. A felt that someone had "pulled their Legg," but we learned differently when lat Lt. P. (for Paul) Legg the later of the later

There were a whole gang of promotions in Able last week: to Cpls; Aldridge, Avery, Bazley, Bernreuter, Bauer, Gehringer, Tackx, Fredricks and Foncannon.

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Col. Norm Charns is traveling tain. This amiable C Co. Commo nan, will spend the summer at Camp Drum, N. Y. teaching a little sparks and Sputter" to ROTO students. Cpl. John Bullaro, Co elerk went househunting in Wisrierk went nousenunting in wis-onsin last week. He will receive in early discharge this summer and will thereupon head for the University of Wisconsin where he will teach (on a Fellowship) and study toward a Phd.

Our newest NCO's in C Co. are Cols. Oster, Huff, Dalton, Myers, Hollerbach, Mattlingly, Dell, Hal-ler, Mills, Stahl, Niemoeller, Kneale, Kushnier, and Pfc. Rivers.

D Co. was out in the field last weekend and the only thing we heard from them was that they had more ants than you can find at a picnic.

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We welcome the return of our commanding officer, Capt. Nord-ing, from his 20 day leave of ling, from his 20 day leave of some commanding officer, Capt. Nord-ing, from his 20 day leave of some commanding friends in New Jersey. Capt. Bigham, acting company commander during Capt. Nord Cap

battalion duties.

One of our newest additions to the cadre is the new first sergeant, M/SEt. Arnold Boyd, who in his short time in the company has done a terrific job of taking over the spot vacated by former first screent Eugene Johnson who has gone to FECOM. M/Sgt. Franklin Cateward returned from a 30 day Gateward returned from a 30 day for the state of the state

Brunes in addition to his taken.

The singing.

Some of Co A's current projects are the beautification of the Mess Hall by the addition of a mural and large photographs, and the and large photographs, and the control of the singing singing singin

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OUTSTANDING TRAINEES OF THE DAY



Pictured (1 to r) are Pvt. Lawrence L. Heyrman of Co. B, 367th 3, CCR (Monday); Pvt. Robert M. Tait, also of B-367 (Tuesday); AIB. Pvt. John W. Cole of Co. D, 36th AIB, CCA (Wednesday); Pvt. John B. Lemb of D-36 (Thursday) and Pvt. John B. Schoenfeld, also of D-36 (Friday).

#### Division Tankers Push

(Continued from Page 1) ment of defending troops. The 3d captured nearly 10,000 and killed many more. The 1st In-fantry, supporting the Armor, captured 17,000. Among the prisoners were three top-ranking German generals.

Artillery Duel

lentless plunge towards the Rhineland, crossing the Meuse

artillery crashed throughout the besieged city. Finally, the remnants of once-proud German Army withdrew, and dashed hur-

Artillery Duel

Tired, battle-weary soldiers of the 3d Armored Division were untless plunge towards the not to rest yet. For them, the

did receive its full complement and the Ger

For hours the thunder of heavy

riedly to the Siegfried Line.

sland, crossing the Meuse to capture Liege. Here, a horizon. They were to be the key to artillery duel took place

#### Former Enemies Serve

(Continued from page 1) the bottom of the manpower barrel, Karl Schult also knows the agony of war. He too was born in Hamburg 24 years ago. Ever since he was a child he longed for freedom and the chance

These tv o fellows entered the army on May 13 of this year.

They both had tried to enlist, but were refused because they were not far enough advanced toward citizenship. However, Vogt now has his first papers and is nearer his goal of citizenship. Neither Schult nor Vogt plan on returning to their homeland unless Uncle Sam sends them there They'd both like to be stationed in Germany as they sincerely believe they could serve this country best by using their knowledge of the language, customs and the people of Germany.

Their flight-to-freedom sounds like an Ernest Hemingway thriller. They came to the United States from West Germany after fleeing from Leipzig while hidden in the engine compartment of a mine railroad on the German border. While in East Germany mine railroad on Vogt was arrested and held for three months by the Reds. He suffered a broken nose from frequent beatings, but to this day he does not know the charge placed against him.

When asked about their feelings towards the Russians, the re-ply was, "We learned to hate the Russians long ago." Schult feels war with Russia will occur within two years, and Vogt voices the hope that if war does break out, wants to be the first soldier the front.

Both men declared the Russian soldier can't think for himself. They are drilled so much that they respond only to orders. Strip the Reds of their leadership and you have a mob—not a team, they said. Vogt and Schult believe the Russian soldier fights from feat of the MVD Military Political Commissar assigned to every unit. His duty is to keep the troops in line with Kremlin pol-icy and to prevent mutiny and desertions. The MVD terror tactics have the scared, they say. soldiers really

They mentioned a camp Rus-sians maintain for their troops returning home from occupation duty in Europe. The Red soldiers to artillery duel took place to unlock the gates. (NEXT spend one year in this camp to the 67th Armored Field WEEK: RHINELAND, Phase One.) be re-oriented in the ways of

#### No Sweat Here!

(Continued from Page 1) ed crawling. He was caught by Russian border police but fooled them into thinking he was a local farmer's son looking for a wayward cow.

longed for freedom and the chance to get ahead which he heard people mention when they talked about America. This became his Germany after escaping from a ambition — to somehow reach America.

Schult explains the economic situation of Germany like this: field of find that the soldier had with the soldier had with the soldier had with the soldier had elt him and gone on alone. Paul made it through the barbed wire ton tradesman, but the only wary to advance was to wait until someone died and made room for you. There was little hope of traching a high position until you were very old. Sol if you were very vold. Sol if you were very sternly and regretted that born poor, chances were you when were you can be considered the soldier had been to be soldered him you were very old. Sol if you were very sternly and regretted that born poor, chances were you he was not old enough for severe would stay poor. The average full-ment.

Large given to him. Gasoline a Czechoslovakian concentration is about 75c a gallon, way above camp for children for two months, the means of the average worker."

Schult entered the U.S. on New brace See 15 to 15 to

Came Here in '49

Through the help of kindly Czechoslovakian farmers, he made his way into Germany, where he was tried by an American judge who stood up for him and had him sent to the International Relief Organization Control Center at Amberg. From there he was taken to the Urrianian December 18 of the Was taken to the Urrianian December 18 of the Was taken to the Urrianian December 18 of the Was taken to the Urrianian December 18 of the Was sent to the United States where a Red Feathers agency found him foster parents in Mantua, Ohio, in 1949.

That is the past of Pawlo

Now Paul Smith, 21, currently completing basic training after being drafted last April, looks up toward the sky when you ask him how he likes his new country. how he likes his new country. Then to be sure you understand, the stocky, handsome future farmer of Ohio, who plans to study agriculture in college, says, "No sweat here," and gives you that grateful smile.

Communism after being exposed to the luxury and freedom found in the "capitalist" west. It's in-teresting to know that even the Russians undergo a sort of "brain washing."

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#### Three Officers Cited

(Continued from Page 1) Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander, for the "outstanding manner in which he discharged his duties.
"This assignment required a

high degree of personal initia-tive." the letter read. "Your great interest, energy, and devo-tion to duty resulted in a high level of Armor instruction within your combat command.

Capt. William V. Cornett, who finished his term of active service last week, was cited by the Division Commander for his "outstanding performance of duty" as Division Staff Judge Advocate.

"Your professional knowledge and ability," the general said, "have been such as to render invaluable service to members of this command. In addition, your constant attention to detail, good judgment, devotion to duty, and impartiality have reflected credit upon you and your office.

Wilmont N. CWO Trumbull, commander of the Division band, commander of the Division band, also received a letter from the general commending him for his "outstanding service" to the Di-vision. Mr. Trumbull left last

week for a new assignment.

"Your initiative, professional ability, loyalty, and devotion to duty have been noteworthy," the duty have been noteworthy," the general told the band leader. "As a result of your interest and leadership, the band is a source of pride and emulation for the members of the Division." pride

#### Spearhead Celebrates

(Continued from Page 1) referred to the 3d Armored Divi-sion as the 'always dependable division'." And we have always thought of Gen. Gillem as the 'always dependable commander.' Gen. Gillem addressed t

troops briefly, citing some of the glorious past of the fighting Spearheaders. He said, "I trust you men will never be brought into war again. If you are, do as the others did.

Spearhead History Read Colonel Michael Popowski. weki Di-

vision Chief of Staff, read a compilation of the Spearhead's bril-liant World War II history from the reviewing stand. A drum roll and fanfare for each of the Spearhead's battles was sounded by the Division band as the colonel recited the names.

The day-long celebration which followed the morning review included a commanding general's luncheon at the 3d Armored Division Officers Club, a regimental baseball game which CCB won from CCA, 5-0, a Spearhead Band concert in front of Rose Hall, a performance by the Honor Guard in front of Service Club Two and a formal retreat ceremony.

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# Allen And FLick Lead In Golf Tourney



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FIRST VICTOR in the current 3d Armored Division Regimental nent was Combat Command B. The CCB fighters outslugged CCA in six out of eight bouts on opening night. The victors are (standing, 1 to r) Sfc. Perry Spencer, coach, Emil Stang of B-7, Blain Todd of D-33, Don Thomas of Hq. Co., CCB, John Gibson of B-709, and Mayeso Sharp of C-7. Kneeling (I to r) are William Webb of C-7. Fred Arrington of C-7, Don Bailey of D-33. trainer "Randy" Sandy of B-709, Joe Fletcher of B-7 and Neil

#### CCB DOMINATES BOXING OPENER

More than 1,500 roaring fight fans jammed the 3d Armored Division Punch Bowl to capacity last Wednesday night to witness the opening card of the weekly Regimental Boxing Tournament sponsored by Spearhead Special Services.

First-nighters saw Combat Command "B" take six of eight official bouts from Combat Command "A" and add another victory in an extra welterweight match. The popular Wednesday night fights are held weekly in the open-air areana at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Wilson Road. Action begins at 7:30 p.m.

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The CCB sluggers were trained out when the second-round gong by "Randy" Sandy, one of the nation's top - ranking middle-meights and a trainee with Co. Both of the 709 by TKD Both of the 709 by TKD Both of the 709 by TKD Both of Both o

184-pound Kenneth Hermon, C. 187.

The Price-Fletcher bout, second was a price of the price of t

#### THREE-WAY TIE IN REGIMENTAL LOOP

CCR, School Troops And CCB Share Title

CCB took three games last week to tie with CCR and School Troops for the first session championship in the Regimental Baseball League. CCB beat 3rd QM, 5-1, 11th Cav., 8-1, and CCA, 5-0. CCR, School Troops and CCB all ended the session with 8-1 records.

The second session got underway this week. Two games are played Monday through Friday at Cornwell Field, beginning at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

DeSimon was the winning pitcher in all three games for CCB. He gave up only four hits in the three contests and the game against 3rd QM was a no-Hitter. He has six wins in six starts this season. In the last three games he walked only nine, while striking and 30.

FINAL STANDINGS

First Session School Troops CCB \_\_\_\_\_\_ 11th Cav. \_\_\_\_\_ CCA \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2128 ASU \_\_\_\_\_ 3rd QM \_\_\_\_\_ Armored School

#### 45th AMB AND 13th AIB COP 3 AD FIRST ROUND (ROWNS

Last week ended all 1st round activity in both 3d Armd. Division softball leagues. Top teams in the American League are the 45th AMB and DivArty, in that 45th AMB and DivArty, in that 6th American League are the 6th AFA and 1st AMB. These winners of the first round wilners in a double round robin will vie with the second round winners in a double round robin represent the Division in the post tournament which will get underway in August.

way in August.
The winner of that classic will then move on to the 2nd Army Championships to be held at the Army Chemical Center, Edge-wood, Md., sometime in mid-Sentember.

the nod over D-36's Dick Wesley. Army Chemical Center, Edge-three were by decision, two were three were by decision, two were three were by decision and the ways of the peak of the were three were by decision and the peak of the were three three were three were three were three were three were three t

#### FINAL ROUND TOMORROW AND SUNDAY

The second and final round of The Armored Center 1954 Tournament will get underway tomorrow and Sunday it Anderson and Lindsey Golf Clubs with 38 golfers left in th The participants will begin teeing off at 1:00 p.m. meet. The pa on both days.

on both days.

Fred Allen took the first round with a 69 at Anderson and a 74 at Lindsey, to lead with a 143. Jim Flick carded two 73 to follow Allen with a 146. So unless the two former college states blow-up it looks like they will be two of The Armored Central Park of the Control of the Armored Central Park of the Central will be two of The Armored Cen-ter's representatives to the Sec-ond Army Golf Tourney at Ft. George G. Meade, Md, July 13 through 16. Flick was last year's medalist in The Armored Center Tourney and he was the captain of the Knox team that went to Second Army.

Second Army.

A little behind the tourney leaders, but still in the battle for the Post Championship as well as a berth on the Second Army team, are Francis Harbist, with 150, Murray Jecobs with 153, and John Erickson with 158.

150, Murray Jacobs with 153, and John Erickson with 158.

In the senior division, which the senior division, which the senior division which the senior division which the senior division of the senior process of age, there are only three entries left. Two of these will travel with the team to Meade to blay in the senior division there. The senior of Campbell 182, Haycraft 179, Hecker 180, Brown 174, Uhles 173, Wilks 176, Talbert 184, Kas-nicka 181, Levette 183, Bundy 195, Elrod 198.

#### Many Fine Athletes In ROTC Group

A coach's dream for any college sport could easily be assembled from the 500 ROTC cadets now attending their annual encamp-ment here.

A survey of the future Armor officers indicate that baseball and football are the most popular sports. In addition to numerous lettermen in these favorite pastimes are varsity competitors in swimming, ternis, golf, skiing, softball, the competition of the comp

Among the athletes is Hugh McMullan, Jr., of the University of Arizona. He claims the 1952 world's record for the baseball throw when he threw a baseball 427 feet.

Then there is Kenneth Akin of New Mexico Military Institute. As the New Mexico State Golden Gloves Champion of his weight, he has participated in the Chicago Tournament of Champions three times, but he has never won top honors.

Christopher J. Filipkowski, a student at the University of Georgia, is on the honorable men-tion roles of the All American Football Team.





PREP GOLFING STAR BOR after finishing the final round of the Kentucky High School Tournament at Lindsey Golf Course. He carded a recordbreaking 211.

#### Sports **Personalities** "Chuck" Brotebeck

"Chuck" Brotebeck

A Western Michigan State College alumnus, Charles Brotebeck, "Chuck" his from Filh, Mich, where he attended Central High School. There he participated in basehall and basketball.

He packed his bags and headed the bags and headed headed

#### First Session Ends In Non-Div Softball

In Non-DIV SoftBall
The first session of the Non-Divisional Battalion Level SoftBall
League ended this week with the
701st MP Bn. and the 547th AFA
Bn. leading their respective loops.
The Second Session will get
Pields on Monday. There will be
three games played each night,
In the national league, behind
with 7-1, 734th ACW, 5-4, and
Bn. 1, 1tth Cav., with 4-4 record.
In the American League, the Med.
Res. Lab was second with 6-62.
11th Cav. and 526 AlB, tied for
third with 4-4 records.

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that the 1954 series of thermonuclear tests at its Pacific Proving Ground has been completed. The tests were termed successful. Within a short time sea and air traffic may be resumed ely within the warning area which was set up while tests were taking place.

Detailed plans are now being drawn up by the Army for transition of the new Army green uniform. Following Secretary of the bastic program in April, 31 logared of the bastic program in April, 32 logared 15 of the bastic program in April, 31 logared of the bastic program in April, 32 logared 15 of the bastic program in April, 32 logared 15 of the bastic program in April, 32 logared 15 of the bastic program in April, 32 logared 15 of the bastic program in April, 32 logared 15 of the bastic program in April, 32 logared 15 of a possible 18 away as aid before Lt. Aigner is back.

The Sun Sets Slowly ...

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Cheyenne, Wyo. (AFPS)—Mrs. Vera Anagelli, 35-year-old housewife, is a candidate for sheriff in the old Wild West town.

#### 695th ARMORED FIELD ARTILLERY BN.

Now that the most recent CS-5 has been packed away in moth balls for at least a month, the his week and have left on honey-battalion has given over the life month of the least shadow in Now that the most recent CS-5.

Sgt. Pete J. Sawka and Pvt.

Charlie's present BC, Lt. Jack the team, but were shown little Hayes and Capt. Gayle Shield, deforence, as Charlle's men handformer BC of Charlie played on led the 12-8 shellacking.

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sion.

Cpl. Horace Shoemake is another of the "old-timent" of Hos. Co. roll of the control of th

for the company.

Cpl. John R. Myers, company clerk of Med. Det., left for Tulsa, Okla. to marry Miss Barbara Johnson of the same city. They will be married on June 27.

IST BATTALION

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Four men were assigned to Co.
A this past week after completing basic training here at Knox.
They are, Pvtz. Kenneth Stevens,
Richard Malik, Vernon Bevier,
and Norman Adkins. These men
are all tankers and are the first
of the new "packet" system of
the army to arrive in Co. A.

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duty.

This week Howitzer Co. reports that it has three new sergeants assigned. One, Sfc. Bynum came to the unit from How. Co. 3rd Bn. and the other two, Sfc. Fullerson and Sgt. Bates were assigned on their return from a 15 month tour of duty in Korea.

signed on their return from a 15 month tour of duty in Korea.

Ind Battalion:

The 2nd Battalion has completed another successful field problem. On this latest trip to the field each company had on the field each company had on the field the successive trip into the field the men of the bn are becoming more accustomed to the rugged Kentucky terrain.

A review was held in honor of the light tank crews who just returned from Ctump Irwin. Commission of the light tank crews who just returned from Ctump Irwin. Commission of the light tank company Commission of the light tank company CO made up the reviewing party.

The Bn. is once again at full strength now that all tankers have arrived from Irwin. They can all be proud of the record they made out in the destinction.

**Buy your tickets** for Louisville's

And it was a daughter for Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard E. Burks. The bouncing baby girl, which is their first, was born in the Post Hospital June 14.

#### 3rd Battalion:

Headquarters Co. 3rd Bn. received four new men over the
past week. They include: Sgt.
Ernest Noetzel Jr., Pfc. Willard
McCoy, Sfc. Claude Goad, and
Prt. Thomas Zion. Sgt. Noetzel
and Pfc. McCoy were assigned to
Commo. Sfc. Goad will be assigned of the St. Goad will be assigned to the Motor Pool.

In addition to these three gains, Headquarters Co. has had one loss. Sfc. George Jobe, who was assigned as Food Service Advisor, has been reassigned to Service Co. of the Cav.

Service Co. of the Cav.

Lt. Herbert Winstead of Hqs.
Co. has been placed on Tdy with
the Armor Officers Basic Course
Hqs. Co. has been placed on the couthe Cav.
Hqs. Co. has entered one man,
Pfc. Earl Moses, as its representative on the Cav. golf team
which will soon be entered in the
post tourname.
Four new Enveroched for duty
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They are: Pvt. Kopert Edding,
Pvt. William Elliott, Pvt. John
Van Keuren, and Pvt. Dewey
Younts.
As with many other units of
the regt., Co. I also has several
new additions to its ranks. They
are: Pvt. Johnson, Ptc. Rupe,
Pvts. Cutwright, Fales, Tarkington and Vont.

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Cpl. Eugené Brod of Hqs. and attending the Armored School tyre of Goodland, Kansas.

Hqs. Co. has received his orders to report to Ft. Sill, Okla. where at Knox while Pfc. Curtis Cpl. and Mrs. Carl R. Schulther to report to Ft. Sill, Okla. where the will be a student in the healt-copter school. Upon successful with the discharged from active and mother son, Peors.

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Ground Rule Trouble



IRANIAN MILITARY LEADERS are Headquarters, The Armored Center to begin an extensive tour of Fig. Knox that included visits to The Armored School, The Food Service School and the Third Armored Division. The generals, who toured this post for two and a half days, last week are, left to right: Mai. Gen. M. Shahandeh, Brig. Gen. M. Nautash, Maj. Gen. A. Amidi, and Brig. Gens. M. A. Piroozan, Amirgholi Zargham, E. S. Zarghami.

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# 500th TRANSPORTATION CAR COMPANY

The Company has at last re-ceived necessary athletic equipment from quartermaster. It is hoped that all personnel turn out when the Softball games start soon. For those that enjoy a lesser sport there are horseshoes, volley-vall and badminton.

vall and badminton.

The Company now has two pool tables in operation that should take some of the strain off just lone. We wish to welcome the following new men, it is hoped that they enjoy their assignment here. Capt. Eugene Haviland at present their of you leave, assigned as the hirty days leave, assigned as the company of the comp

The new Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Japan is Maj. Gen. Gerald J Higgins, USA. The MAAG has been established by the ratifica-tion of the Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement pact between the U. S. and Japan. Gen. Hig-gins formerly headed the Safety Advisory Group in Japan.

The existence of a third atomic gun battalion in Europe has been officially acknowledged by the Army and brings to 18 the number of the 280mm guns there. "Somewhere in Germany" is the location tag put on the newes addition to the European defense

For the first time since the Army assumed control in Inchon Harbor in Korea in 1950, author-ities have agreed to allow a portion of the vital port to return to the control of the Republic of



A DREAM CAME TRUE when Maj. Gen. George W. Armstrong, the Surgeon General at the left, and Maj. Gen. John H. Collier. Commanding General TAC, right, turned the first shovelfuls of dirt in ground breaking ceremonies for the new hospital here. Other officials and dignitaries look on from the background.

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#### Ft. Knox Lieutenants Marry in Church Ceremonies; Brides From Shepherdsville, Ky and Minneapolis

Miller - Ferguson

Marilyn June · Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Shepherdsville, Ky. became the bride of Lieutenant William P. Ferguson, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Ferguson of Henryetta, Oklahoma, at a candlelight wedding at the Shepherdsville Baptist Church on the evening of June

The coremony was performed by Reverend W. Hartsell, assisted by the groom's father, Rev. Fergu-son, who along with Mrs. Ferguson, came from Henryetta for the wedding.

marrige by her father, wore a satin gown with finger veil of nylon tulle and lace. Her were white carnations, flowers roses, and stephanotis.

Mrs. James Doherty of Campbellsville, Ky. was matron of hon-or. Bridesmaids were Miss Willa Burns of Louisville and Miss Joyce Radford of Horse Cave, Ky. The matron of honor and bridesmaids were gowned in blue net over taffeta, and carried Colonial bou-

The groom's brother, Mr. Tim Forguson, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Carl Ray Sadler of Shepherdsville and Lt. Cecil T. Cantrell of Fort Benning, Georgia.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the newlyweds wedding trip to Indiana and the Great Smoky Mountains.

Lt. Ferguson graduated from Armor Officer Basic Class Number at The Armored School here Friday morning, with second academic honors. His next assignment takes him to Camp Stewart, Ga. where he and Mrs. Ferguson will make their home,

Morphew - Baird

Lieutenant Stenhen Girard Baird of Fort Knox and New Orleans claimed as his bride Corporal Mabel June Morphew of Fort Knox and Minneapolis last Saturday afternoon.

Chaplain (Captain) George Rumbley officiated at the ceremony which took place at two o'clock before the flower banked altar in the Main Post Chapel, Only close friends and relatives of the couple were present.

The bride wore a white ballerina length dress fashioned of net over taffeta and carried an arm bou-quet of white carnations. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. The maid of honor was dressed in navy blue taffeta and carried pink carna-

Sergeant Jean Morehouse, a member of the Post WAC Detachment, attended the bride while Corporal Bruce Baird, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony, couple left for a wedding trip through the South.

(Continued on Page 8)

#### Reception To Honor Gen. Collier, Gen. Read

A dual reception will be held the Brick Club patio on June 30th-a farewell for Mai. Gen. John H. Collier and Mrs. Collier, and a welcome for Mai. Ger George W. Read, Jr. and Mrs Read.

The formal affair will be from 8 to 10 p.m.

Gen. Read will assume duties of Commanding General, The Armored Center when Gen. Collier leaves for the Far East early

# Miss Anita Greeley Wed At Post Chapel

The Main Post Chanel here wa the scene of a military wedding June 12th, when Miss Anita Morgan Greeley, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Brendan McKay Greeley became the bride of Lieutenant James Alfred Howden, son of Mrs. James Howden and the late Mr. Howden of Manokin, Somerset County, Maryland, mass was said by Chaplain (Colonel) Harold F. Donovan, The Armored Center chaplain.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a floor length gown of white organdy. The fitted bodice of her dress was embroidered organdy. with cap sleeves. Worn over a hoop, her full skirt was composed of rows of embroidered organdy, each row edged with finely pleated flounces of plain organdy. Her finger tip veil of nylon tulle fell from a band of pearls. Her flowers were a white orchid, white roses and stephanotis.

Her maid of honor was Miss Barbara O'Grady of Chicago. Miss O'Grady was attired in a white organdy over yellow taffeta gown, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Her picture hat of pleated white tulle bore streamers of yellow ribbon.

The bridesmaids, gowned sim ilarly to the maid of honor, were Miss Ann McElhattan of Chicago, Miss Geraldine Hoefert of Alton Illinois, Miss Barbara Weismantel of St. Louis, and Miss Mary Maples of Fort Knox. The bride's sister Margaret was junior brides-

Lieutenant William F. Ward, Jr. of Fort Knox was best man. Groomsmen were Lt. Col. Peter Sutton, English Liaison Officer with the Army Field Forces Board at Fort Knox, and Capt. Donald Deehan, Lt. W. R. Todd, Lt. Ray Nalty, Lt. Charles Kemble and Lt. Emmett Smith, all of Fort Knox.

Mrs. Ruth Albuquerque, wife of Maj. Walter P. C. Albuquerque of ily, Mrs. Howden's great g



Photo by Game

Knox Officers' Club followed the wedding

Following a wedding trip to New York City, the groom will return to his unit with the Second Armored Division in Germany. Mrs. Howden will join him there in the near future.

ate of the University of Illinois. Mrs. Howden, an alumna of Villa Maria, Lima, Peru, is a graduate of Maryville, College of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis

A member of an old Army famthe Brazilian Army, sang Ava Verum, Ava Maria and Panis Angelicus during the mass. parents were the late Col. and Mrs. Charles Keller. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. John Mor-Angencus during the mass.

The groommen formed an archigan and the late Col. Morgan, and usay of crossed sabers under which her paternal grandparents were the newlyweds walked from the the late Col. and Mrs. Michael N. Church. A reception at the Fort, Greeley.

BOYS to — Pfc. and Mrs. Franklin D. Hoover. Pfc. and Mrs. Franklin D. Hoover. Pfc. and Mrs. Franklin D. Hoover. Pfc. and Mrs.



The following children were born at the Hospital here during

Franklin D. Hoover, Pfc. and Mrs. Jackie Morgan, apparently Capt and Mrs. John L. Strube, Jr.,
Jackie Morgan, apparently Capt and Mrs. Hornas W. Kelley,
breathless with all the fun at Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert K. Raycamp, paused long enough to born, Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Harp,
write to his folks but hardly long Sgt. and Mrs. Harry T. Carey, enough to separate his sentences. Cpl. and Mrs. Carl R. Schultheis, enough to separate ins sentences. Cpl. and Mrs. Carl R. Schultheis, "Reverille at 7 am dresset washet Sgt. and Mrs. Albert A. Meade, taken phsical training then had Cpl. and Mrs. Elbert L. Gardner, breakfast cleaned tent for inspec-tion followed with flag raising Sfc. and Mrs. Earl Strahin, Sgt. tion ioniowed with niga raising Sc. and Mrs. Earl Strahin, Sgt. then put life presservirs on for and Mrs. Wayne D. Bailey, M/Sgt. boat training while in the boat and Mrs. Robert E. Todd, Pfc. noticed a turtle on shore then and Mrs. Robert E. Todd, Pfc. noticed a turtle on shore then and played batmitton then had lunch [cpl. and Mrs. George A. Maxwell. with resting in tent followed with movies with swim and shower [charles F. Smith, Capl. and Mrs. George A. Maxwell. who was the property of after retreat and movies and then to bed."

Curtis H. Lefteness, Sgt. and Mrs. Paul A. Portell, M/Sgt. and Dickie Towsend favored his Mrs. Harvey J. Varley, Sfc. and parents with two sentences. "We Mrs. Kenneth J. Williamson, Cpl. was shooting bows and arrows and Mrs. Max J. Nusbaum, 1st and shooting guns. We play bace Lt. and Mrs. John Krauskopf, Pvt. and Mrs. Charles W. Green, Tommy Kirthland didn't wait Sfc. and Mrs. Glenn E. Riley, long to write his folks. On the day Pvt. and Mrs. William E. Whaley, ed."

W. Berry, M/Sgt. and Mrs. QuenThe Cubs had their own camp tin J. Hayden, 2d Lt. and Mrs.

# Cub Scouts Enjoy Each Moment of Week's Stay At Camp Patton Charles E. Webster, Pvt. and Mrs. Marion T. Logsdon, Stc. and Mrs. James E. Duncan, Capt.

The Cub Scouts of Fort Knox never had it so good. Or so you would think after reading some of the letters they wrote last week to the folks they left back home.

After camping out for seven days and nights, 92 eight to eleven-year-old sons of post civilian and military men are ex-citedly talking now of re-upping in Pack 128.

The Cup camp, set up at Camp Patton, located on the Fort Knox reservation at Wilcox Lake, had everything it takes to take the children away from their parents and homes and keep them happy, busy, excited and industrious for a whole week. The parents of the Cubs spared nothing in providing everything necessary for the fullest enjoyment of the excellent Camp Patton facilities

The joy the camping trip brought to the lads is reflected in the hurriedly scrawled letters they managed to pen to their parents in the evenings while sitting on their cots, soldierly awaiting "lights out".

One from Johnny Parks, dated Wednesday, 1954, states: "After supper we went down to the lake to make and bait a trot line on



Eight year old Eugene Mac Caslin kisses his three year old sister, Guila Rae, good-bue as he leaves for the Cub Scout encampment at Wilcox Lake. Eugene and his sister are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Mac Caslin. Dr. Mac Caslin, shown holding Guila Rae, is at the Human Research Unit here. -Photo by Sfc. W. D. Tilton.

shoot we went in to see a movie the whole camp went down t that was all about the life of a Bob White quail. We all went to bed the quickest we could because went down to null the trot line went down to null the trot line

fish. Then we came back to see want to go for a boat ride in at the targets the camp had set up and made some very good hits. Billy Stufflebeam, keeping a by day report to send home, except once. After we saw them

ball to.

of his arrival he wrote home: Sgt. and Mrs. Billy J. Ellenburg, "We had a nice ride to camp but Cpl. and Mrs. Elbert E. Cook, Sgt. just as we all most got here Bus and Mrs. Claude M. Nimmo, 1st 4 broke down. But we got here. Lt. and Mrs. Leo C. Staley, Cpl. We came to are tent and we land Mrs. Leonard E. Burks, didn't have any water and we M/Sgt. and Mrs. Homer O. were thirstee. We finally got James, Prc. and Mrs. Carllon W. lunch and boy it was good. We Bailey, Maj, and Mrs. Ralph W. had movies at night and went to [clemments, Sgt. and Mrs. Losten

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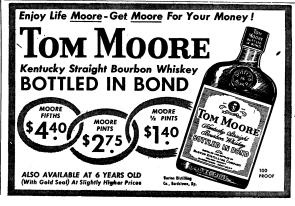
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favorite."

Complete bar facilities will be available at the dance. 700 reservations are available at \$1.00 per couple. To make reservations call 29241, between 8 a.m. and 5

At the Movies

PREVUES OF **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

June 26 — Blue Canadiar ockies (Gene Autry—Champion Rockies (Gene Autry—Champion)
June 27 — Gorilla At Large,
2D, Tech. (Cameron Mitchell,
Anne Beneroft, Lee J. Cobb)
June 28 — Take The High
Ground, AnscoColor (Richard
Widmark—Elaine Stewart)
June 29 — The Outlaw Stallion,
Tech. (Phil Carey, Dorothy Patrick)

June 30 — Island Rescue (David Niven, Glynis Johns)
July 1, 2 — Bounty Hunter,
Warnercolor (Randolph Scott,
Warnercolor Sun Valley Serenade
(Glenn Miller, John Payne, Sonja
Henie, Milton Berle)
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NEW HOLLYWOOD DISCOVERY



Colleen Miller, who will be featured in Universal-Internation-al's "Playgin!," movie drama of New York's glittery night life, was discovered by a talent socut who saw a picture of the pert, raven-haired, Irish beauty with a prize winning trout in the High Sierras. "Playgin!" starring Shelley Winters and Barry Sulliyan, will introduce Colleen in a role reminiscent of Clara Bow's botche days.

U-All Come

TALENT PATROL AUDITIONS TO BE HELD WED., JUNE 30th AT NININGER PARK

Final auditions for the Talent Patrol Television Program, sponsored by the Department of the Army, will be held at Nininger Park, Wednesday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. At this time representatives of the program will be present to select five acts to travel to New York, in late July or early August, to appear on the nation-wide television show, which stars Arlene Francis.

This show is to be Ft. Knox's or if it rains, come in to see the own program. All of the acts will be from The Armored Center. The show is on all year round, acts appear on the show itself.

The stellar the chosen is only an alternate act in case it is impossible for one of the winners to participate.

The television show is held on 12 at 8 the m. There will be entered to the control of the winners to participate. sponsored by the Department of the Army, will be held at

participate.

The television show is held on invaid dance a competitory basis. The winner for the show will get to spend a few extra days in New York City, seeing the sights of the big town at the expense of the Talent Patrol.

Service CIV.

To get in the spirit for the big Post Carnival, Saturday, July 3, Service Club I will have a car-nival dance, Tuesday night, June 29 at 8 p.m. There will be enter-tainment and refreshments and decorations in keeping with the carnival theme.

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Kentucky

A visit to Pioneer Memorial State Park is on tap for us this week. The drive to the park is about 90 miles from The Armored Center.

Armored Center.

It is located in the heart of Harrodsburg, on U. S. Highway 68. We will reach our destination by taking 31W to Etwown, 62 to Bardstown, where 150 is followed to Perryville. In this picturesque community route 68 is taken.

Many hours can be spent profite. The part is built sround fold for the profite of the profite of

TWO CONCERTS JULY 4th AT NININGER PARK 2 & 7 P. M.

The Music of Johnny Long and His Orchestra will help make the 4th of July weekend at Ft. Knox, an enjoyable one for all who are able to attend the many and varied activities of the holiday.

The Long aggregation will play for two concerts at Nininger Park on Sunday, July 4th at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. And Long's latest orchestra is really suited for playing a And Long's latest orchestra is really suited for playing a fine concert. He offers much variety in his own stylings, and he brings with him two sensational vocalists, Barbara Hammon and Dick Perry. Then there's the Long Shots and finally the Glee Club.

finally the Glec Club.

Long is one of the few big lowing the second concert, an immense in the popular music field mense and spectacular directors who plays it does despite the plays it Cornwell Field. The 158th Army both handed. This left handed Band will play in the interim beplaying is due to an accident at fore the fireworks.

On Saturday of this festive several tendons in his left hand were severed. He therefore learned to week severed. He therefore learned to describe the finger with his right hand.

The song most closely associated with Johnny is "In A Shanty in Old Shanty Town," which he first recorded in late 1940. Fans everywhere now demand "Shanty-town" and other tunes done in the same farmous styling, such as "Blue Skies" and "When I Grow To Old To Dream."

Also on Sunday evening, fol-

At The Service Clubs June 27 - July 3

SERVICE CLUB 1

Sunday, June 27 — 1:00 Pos Carnival; 6:00 Grawmeyer Show Monday, June 28 — 7:00 Free Sewing Service; 7:00 Free Dance Instruction.

Instruction.
Tuesday, June 29 — 8:00 Dance.
Wednesday, June 30 — 7:30
Craft Corner; 8:00 Bridge Club.
Thursday, July 1 — 7:00 Open

Thursday, v. ... House, Friday, July 2 — 8:00 Movies, Saturday, July 3 — 1:00 Post Carnival; 8:30 Family Bingo.

SERVICE CLUB 2

Sunday, June 27 - 10:00 Tune Request; 3:00 Where Have You Been?; 6:00 Hillerich Show; 8:15

Morrow Show.

Monday, June 28 — 7:00 Free
Sewing Service; 8:00 Free Dance
Instruction; 8:15 PoKeNo.

Tuesday, June 29 — 8:00 Birth-

day Dance.
Wednesday, June 30 — 8:00
Checker Tourney.
Thursday, July 1 — 8:15 Lucky

Friday, July 2 — 8:00 Street Saturday, July 3 — 1:00 Post Carnival at Club No. 1.

SERVICE CLUB 3

Friday, July 3 — 12:00 Mood Music; 1:00 Post Carnival at Club No. 1; 8:00 Open House.

SERVICE CLUB 4

Sunday, June 27 — 9:00 Coffee all; 2:00 Monopoly Party; 3:00 ketch Charades; 6:00 Morrow Call; 2:00 Monopoly Party; 3:00 Sketch Charades; 6:00 Morrow Show; 8:00 TV Quiz. Monday, June 28—7:00 PoKeNo; 3:00 Free Dance Instruction; 8:00

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Tuesday, June 29 — 8:00 Dance,
Wednesday, June 30 — 7:00
Table Crafts; 8:00 Chess and
Bridge Clubs; 8:00 All Cards
Tourney.
Thursday, July 1 — 7:00 Free
Sewing Service: 8:00 Free Dance
Instruction; 8:00 Tournament
Night.

Night.
Friday, July 2 — 8:00 Red,
White and Blue Frolic.
Saturday, July 3 — 1:00 Post
Carnival at Club No. 1.

On Saturday of this festive weekend, the Service Club Hostesses will present a huge midway Carnival in front of Service Club I, beginning at 1 p.m. This will be followed at 4 p.m. by a stage show at Nininger Park.

The three day celebration will wind up Monday with a swim-ming meet at Davis Pool at 10 a.m. and a baseball game at Cornwell Field at 2 p.m. The swimming meet will include: 30 yd. free style, 50 yd. breast stroke, 50 yd. back stroke, 100 yd. free style, meetly relay, and a 200 yd. free style meetly relay, and a 200 yd. free style relay.

Exhibition diving will help to make this an even more en-joyable event. This will also be an opportunity to see some of the men in action, who will be com-peting for the Post Swimming and Diving Championships to be held later in July.

So plan to see Johnny Long and all of the other many fine attractions that The Armored Center Special Services have planned for the 4th of July weekend.

Koshares Are Coming To Ft. Knox June 27

The great council drums thunder through the forests and across the plains and mountains to Ft. Knox, Ky. They announce the coming of a great event for the tribes of this area. They tell us that THE KOSHARES ARE COMING ON JUNE 27.

ING ON JUNE 27.

Toxas applauded them at the State Fair in Dallas, Cleveland, Obio Municipal Stadium rang with their bells and drums in 1953. The governors of the 48 states cheered them at their convention in Colorado Springs, 12,000 Rotarians thrilled to their spectacular performance at Densensia of the states of the stat

SERVICE CLUB 3
Sunday, June 27 — 10:00 Coffee
Call and Disc Jockey; 2:00 Patio
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8:30 What's My Line?
Monday, June 28 — 7:30 Free
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The Koshares are sincere followers of Indian lore and each member spends thousands of hours building his costume and learning the dances. The Koshares is fine ballet, but in Indian style.

Their colorful costumes and various dances have brought admiration from many cultural groups of the history of the station. The station from the station for the station for the station of the station for the station for

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them both one of the low lives positions.

Charles Habeck moved, this week, from the Baker Company orderly room to the Public Information Office.

Sgt. Kenny and his crew finished up, an excellent job this week on the division of the Day Room into a TW Longe and TW Longe and Day Room for the weekend.

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The move is expected to keep the ane move is expected to keep the battalion occupied during the coming week. Everyone has been looking forward to moving into the new, permanent type struct-ture for several months, and the big day is at last at hand.

New men in the company in-clude Corporals Conn, Doty, Hiv-ner, Thomas, and Vell, while another addition is the return of PFC Huffmen from an 8-week course in welding at Atlanta Gen-eral Depot in Atlanta, Georgia.

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Company A, nearing its TO&E
strength again, has four projects
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of SFC Carper, the construction
of the QM refrigeration plant is
now nearing completion. The
term at Wilson Range No. 4,
under direction of SFC Gakley
under direction of SFC Curry is in charge of the
concrete block range house going up between Wilson No. 2 and
Wew men in the company include Cpls Brumett, Lytel, Maxwell, Mullen, Neal, Nihart, and
Sampson, PFC'S Cook, Cottnan,
and Privates Corner, Eyler, and
Martino.

Co. B

Company B projects under way Challain, Chaplain John M. Gowat the present time include a dam at Wilcox Lake, under the director of M/Sgt. Stomfer, a sewer line from theater No. 4, supervised by SFC Demone, and racks in the supply rooms in the new barracks, under the supervision of M/Sgt. Labmett.

During the past week, several men from C Company were privileged to participate in funeral posts are invited to attend. Co. B

services conducted for a world War II veteran in a community some miles distant from Fort Knox. For most of the men this' was a new experience and much preparation was expended in pre-paring equipment for a fine ap-pearance.

Sgt. Guy Shaw Jr.. was se-lected as the 484th "Driver of the Week", and for this distinction was awarded a three day pass.

Two projects were completed this week, a 520-foot concrete sidewalk at the Patton Museum, and the construction of 60 panels for the CPX at Godman Air Force Base. The latter task was completed in two days.

BAPTIST SERVICES

An addition to the program of religious services at Fort Knox is a Baptist denominational service meeting each Sunday evening at 8 pm at The Armored Center Chapel. This service is preceded by the Baptist Training Union at 7 pm.

7 pm.
Chaplain Henry L. Gillenwaters, 3d Armored Division Chaplain, will supervise the program. Chaplain Darrell C. Richardson, CC'A':
Chaplain, has been named to direct the Training Union program. Other Baptist Chaplains who will add in the services are Chaplain did in the services are Chaplain Chaplain, Chaplain, Chaplain, Chaplain, Chaplain, Chaplain William T. Pelphrey, Cavalry Road Chaple, and Charles C. Prince, Hospital Chaplain.
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Mommouth.

Congratulations to Sgt. Costello and his fine crew of cooks for winning the battalion best mess within the battalion best mess member the mess hall when it was perhaps one of the worst in the battalion can better appreciate the fine job he has done. We are proud to have you in our organization Sgt. Costello.

937th ARMY POSTAL UNIT

M/Sgt. Ford is presently on a twenty five day leave. He is spending it in Goldville where his familly is visiting him. Pvt. Clifton E. Burns was pro-moted this week to Pfc.

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to duty after enjoying a ti day leave with his family.

***S826** Ord. Relm. & Clss. Co. door an elaborate seven-foot on an elaborate seven-foot an elaborate seven-foot "Honor Tent" banner and also 'Estation Track team and PFC Large Price, a member of the seven and also a member of the seven and also a member of the seven that the

was held.

The 528th would like to wish out to Camp Patton this Wednesthe following men good luck on
their trip to Europe and in their
new assignments. William Rice,
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Cub Scouts

(Continued from Page 1) lished such facts of note as "Our first visitor: Sgt. and Mrs. Gib- L. Morphew of 4252 Washington

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Lt. John Munson has returned buty after enjoying a thirteen by leave with bis 6-amil.

day leave with his family.

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The Point Point Cadre.

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Morphew - Baird

(Continued from Page 1) Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl St., Minneapolis, the bride entered the Women's Army Corps in Jan-uary of 1953 and is presently assigned in the X-Ray section, U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Knox.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baird of New Orleans, La. Before entering the Armed Forces, he attended Tulane University, Lt. Baird is assigned to Company C, 32nd Medium Tank Battalion, Combat Command B, 3rd Armored Division.

Both the bride and groom expect to complete their tour of duty in July of this year, and will

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